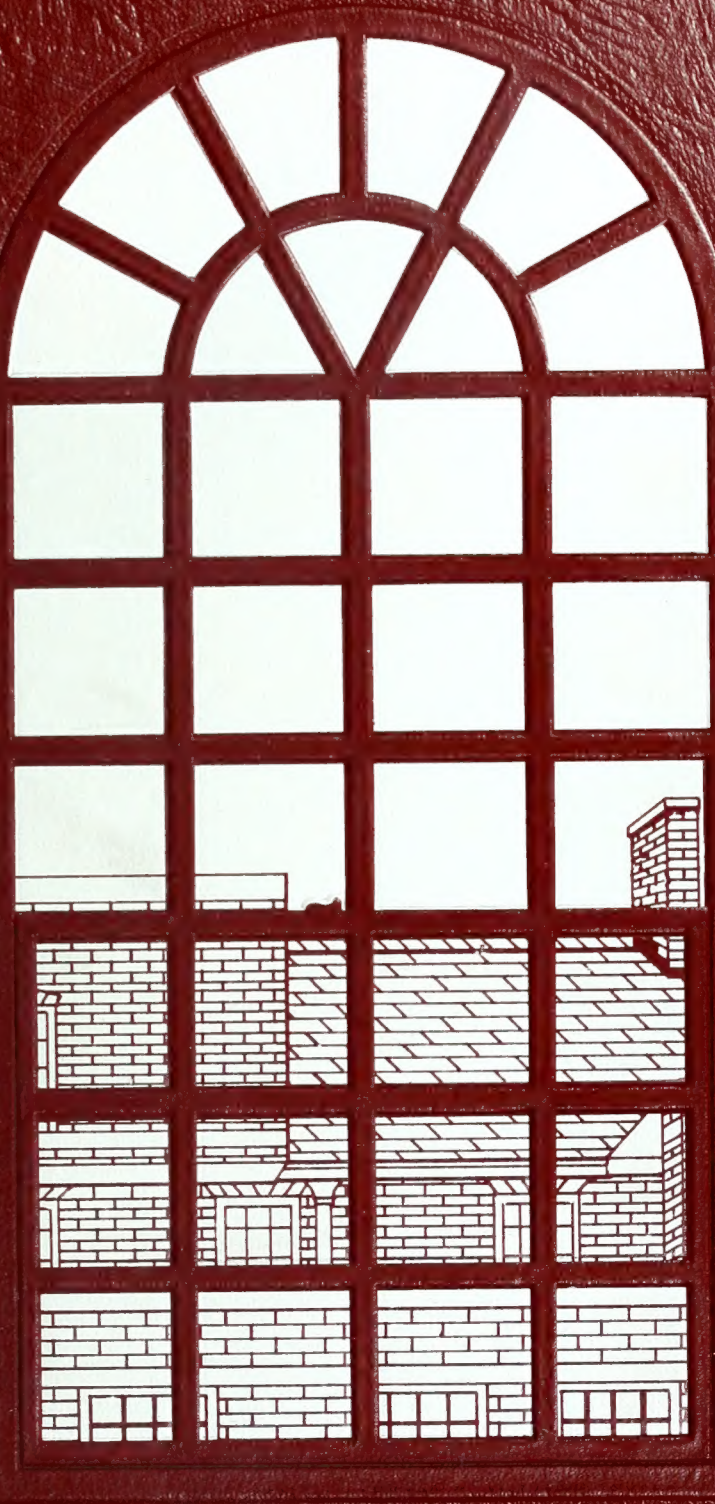

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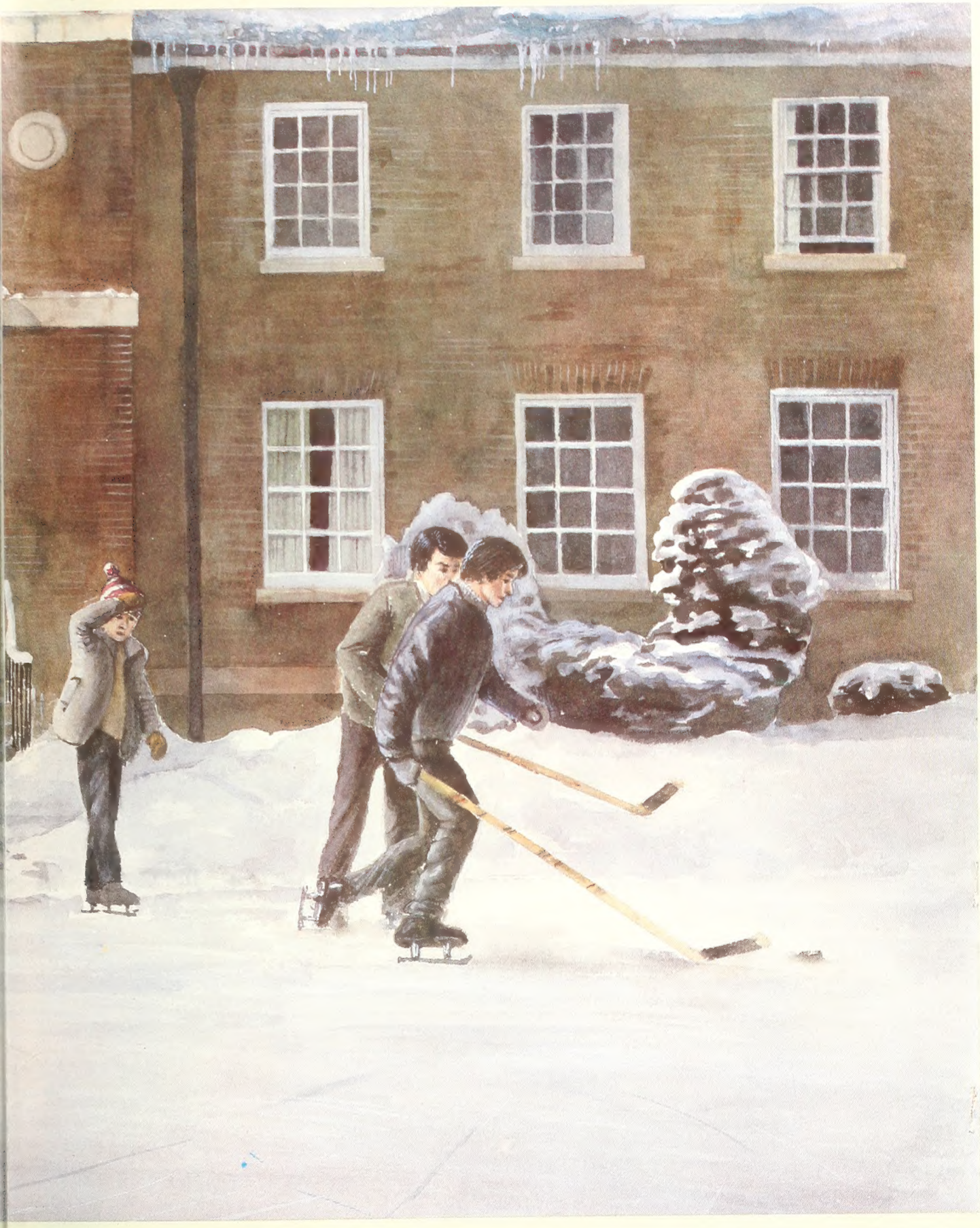

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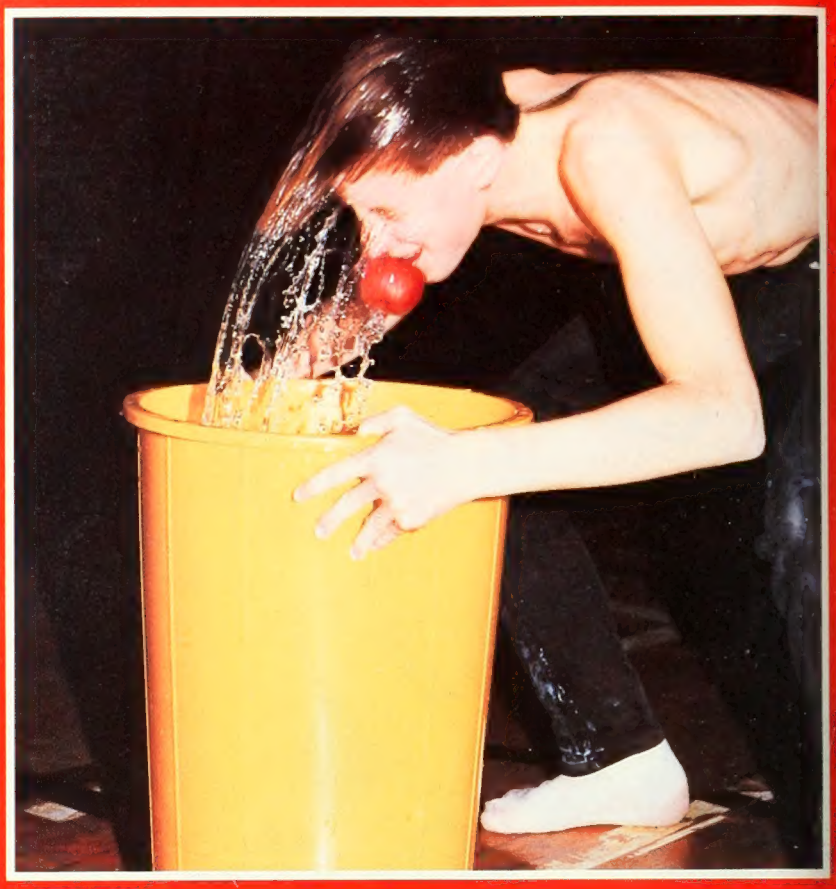

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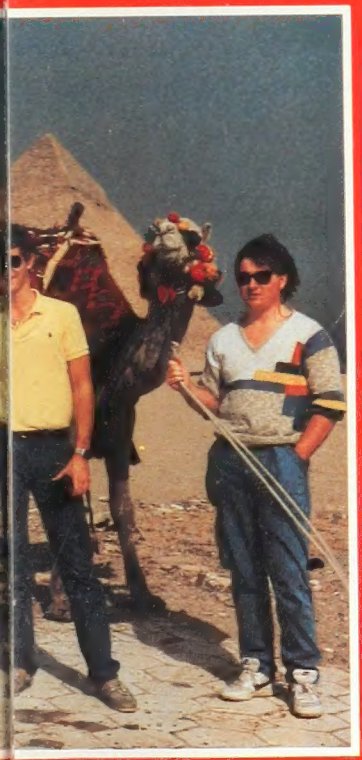

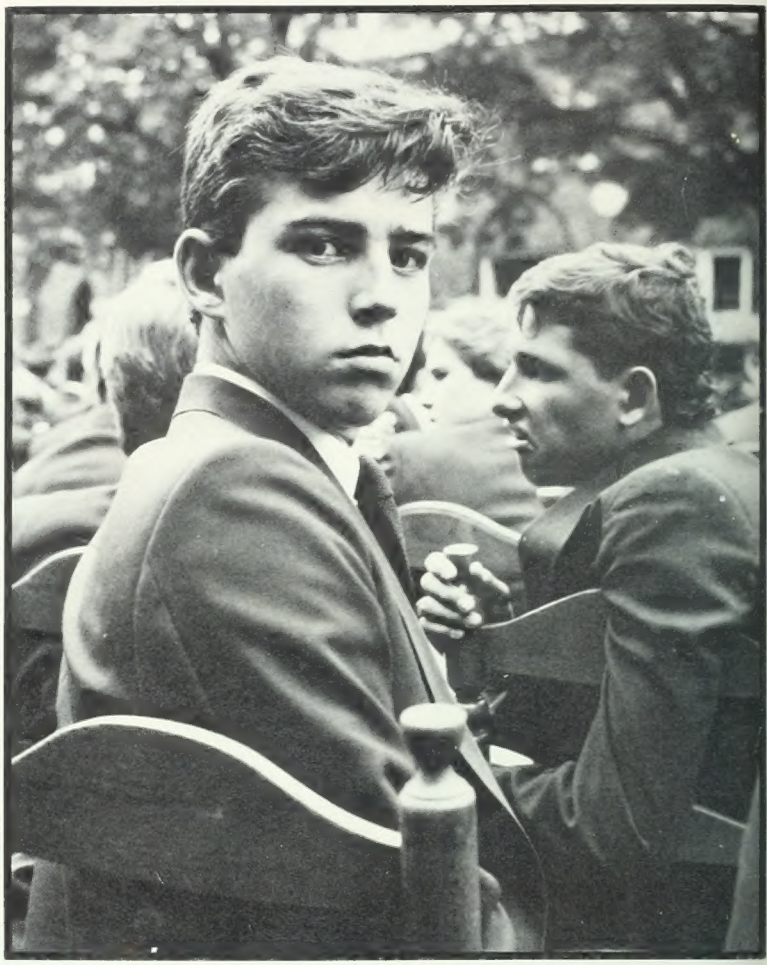

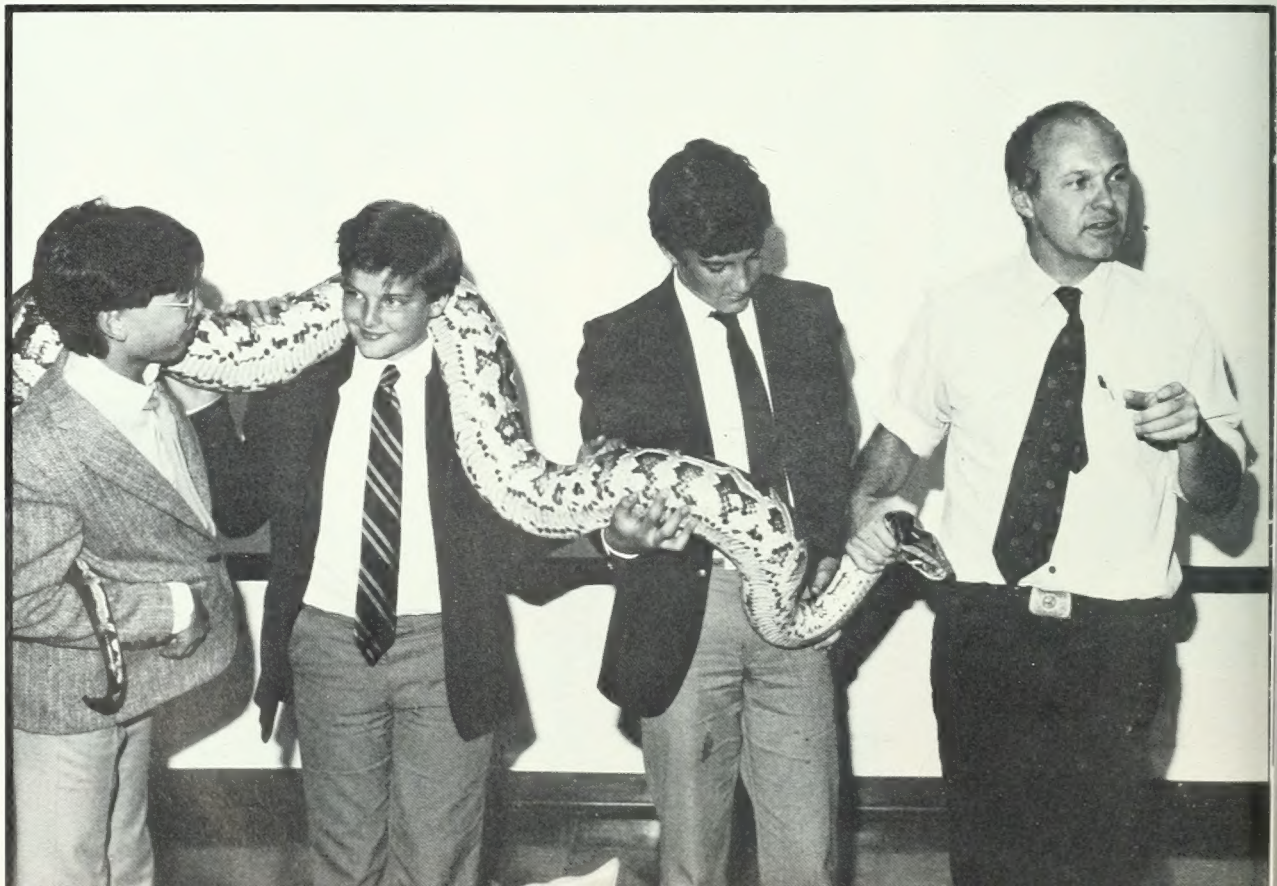

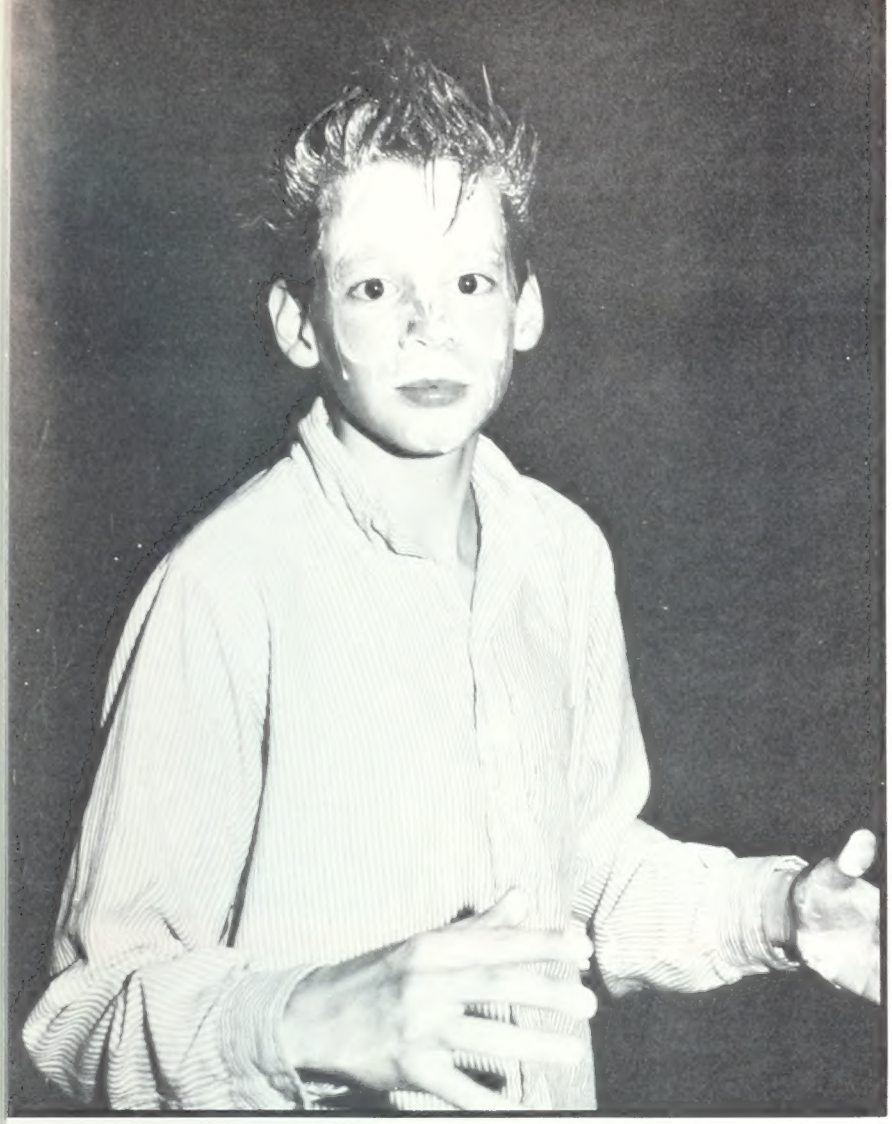

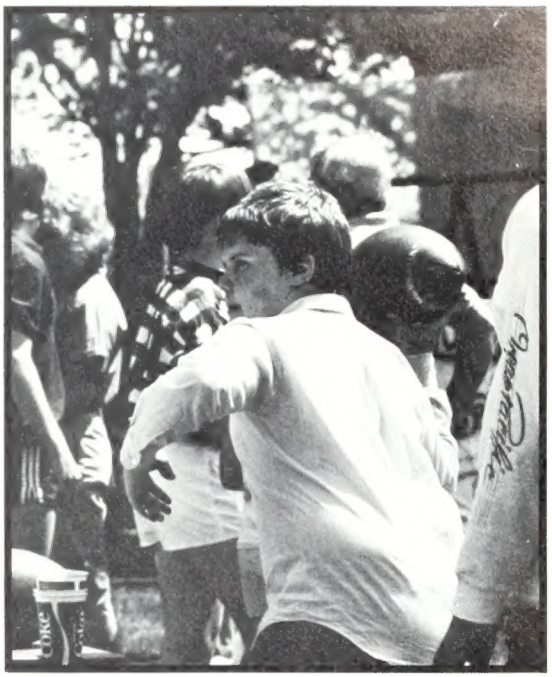

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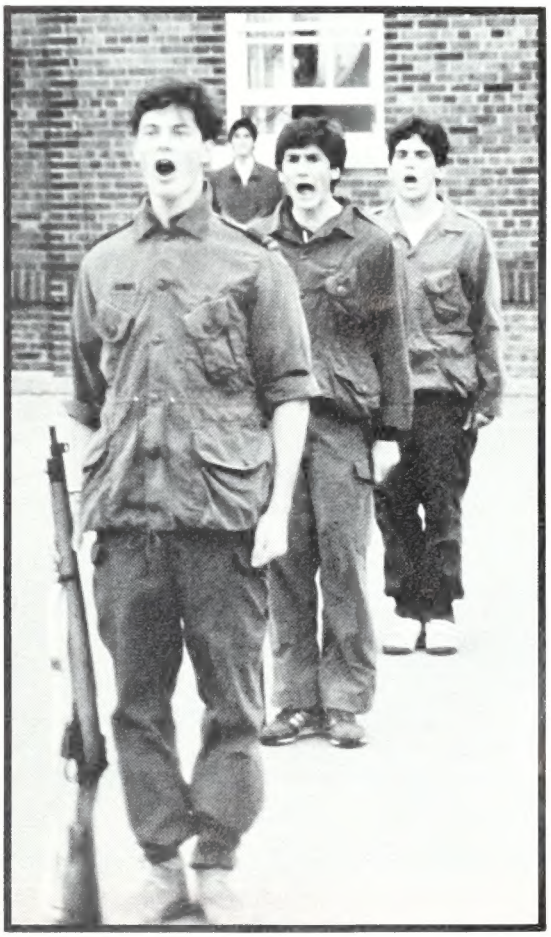

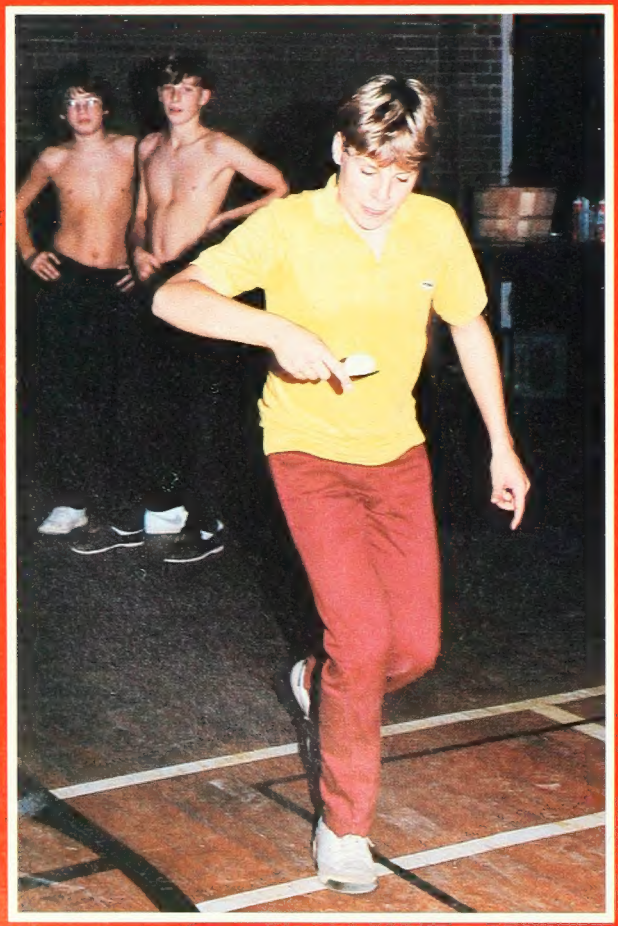

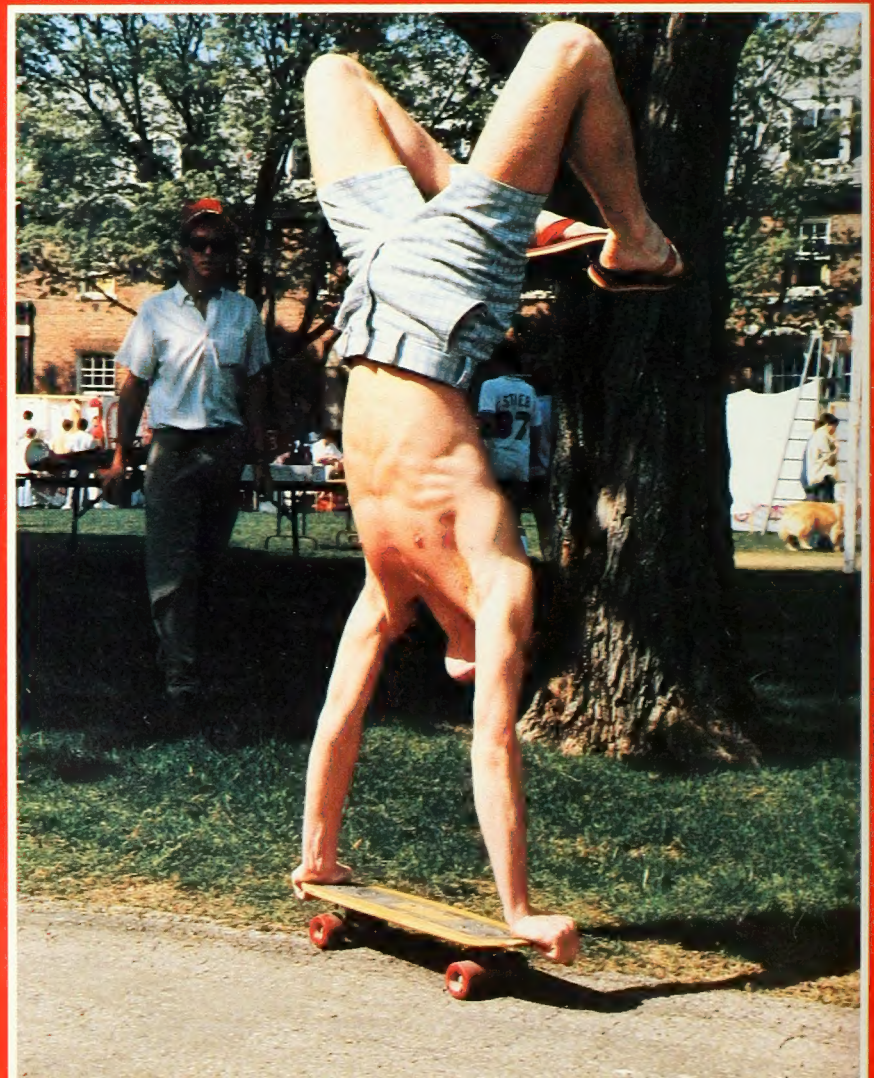

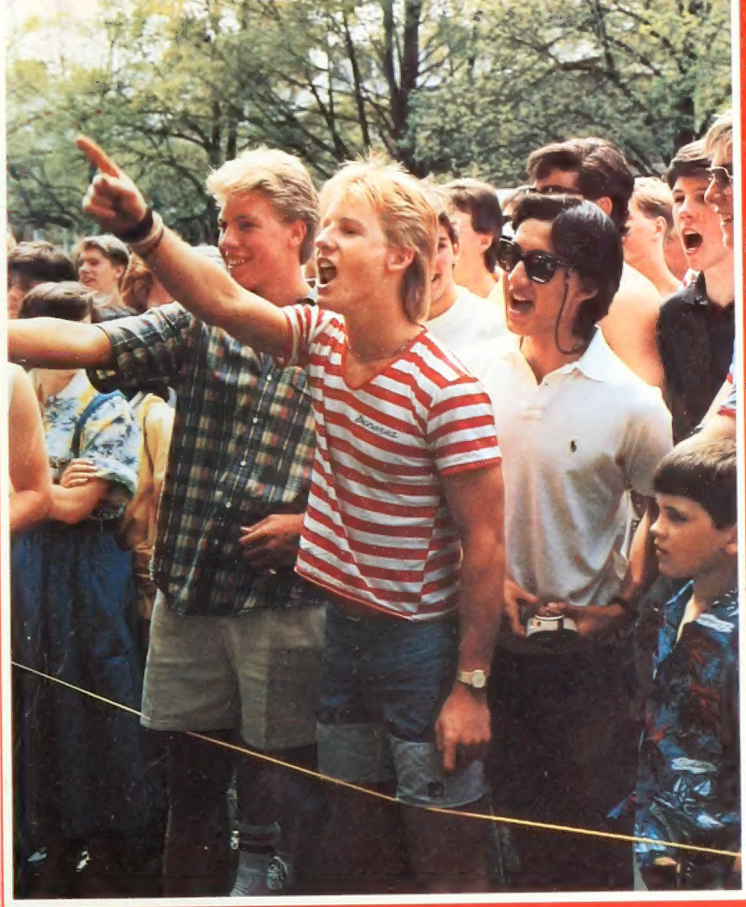

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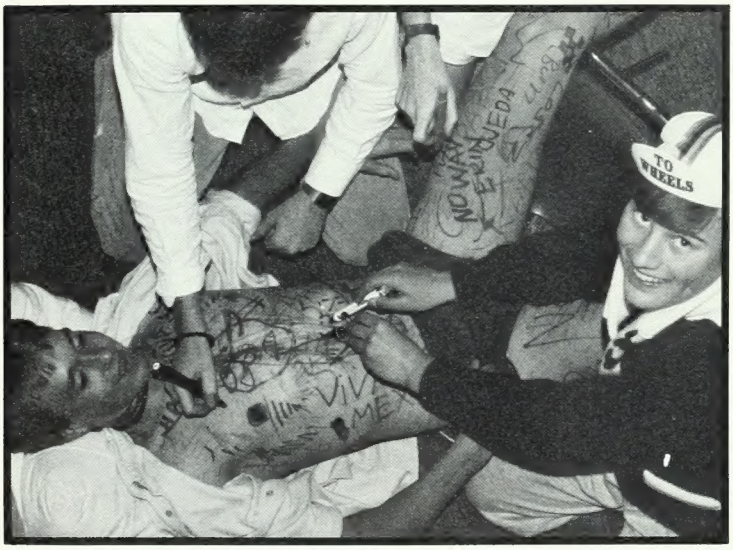
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HEADMASTER'S PRIZE DAY SPEECH

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Hockin, members of the Board of Governors, fellow colleagues, members of our support staff, students of St. Andrew's, parents, ladies and gentlemen:

A Headmaster's remarks should have much in common with a well-planned meal, both in structure and in acceptance: an appetizer or two to what the palate; an entree of substance - nourishment without overstuffing; sweets to give delight and lasting savour; and the mellow finale of a good brandy.

To the appetizer, then. Your presence here this afternoon gives proof of your ongoing interest in St. Andrew's and your willingness to support us in a manner was most appreciate. Thank you for honouring our young men in this way. This is their day.

My entree may seem as down-to-earth as roast beef and mashed potatoes, or as exotic as pheasant under glass. You will have to choose. I must discharge one of my responsibilities to you and to the total Andrean community by making a very frank admission: never before have the various members of our educational team faced a foe of such duplicity and guile as the one we face now. Yes, being an educator is exciting. It's always been that way. But being an educator in the flow of the 80's is also difficult. It's climbing every mountain, it's trying to live out that impossible dream.

And no one knows this better than your son. He is better informed than any generation before him; indeed, he is constantly exposed to information never before accessible; he must walk through a labyrinth of technological changes, unpredictable economic trends, widespread unrest. He is fighting to establish a comfortable set of values, feeling that those of preceding generations have failed him.

In other words, every Andrean sitting before me is like the legendary man on the tightrope, high above the expectant crowd at a three-ring circus. Balance is precarious, even though he holds tightly to a balance pole: shifts of weight, changes in air currents, even the reaction of the crowd can cause downfall and disaster. You, like the man on the tightrope, feel all these shifts and changes, you sense realistically the forces which tax your humanity, threaten your dreams and tempt you to take that fatal look down. Somehow, with our care and understanding, you must find and maintain that balance.

So the problem is a challenging one: how does this established school provide both the flexibility and the stability which must somehow be blended to give a "**today**" solution to a "**today**" problem? You can't win today's ball game with yesterday's home run! It's not enough to rely on the answer "Because I said so", when authority is challenged. Somehow the educator, whether it's the parent or the school, must establish a sensitive, caring and flexible relationship with the student. Values and principles must remain as the stabilizing forces. But the inculcation of these must take place in a climate of adaptibility which simply says that we must meet the student where **he** really is, so that together we can advance to where **he** really wants to be. We hope that we're living up to the terms of our mandate. We seek to preach the silent sermon of example, to give honour to considerate and acceptable behaviour, to ever deepen the mature relationship of trust and respect which must mark our efforts. We're the balance pole. It is our hope that everyone of you will use us with understanding and acquired skill.

To the realm of lasting savour. We all note, with deep regret, the passing of our Mr. Chips, the beloved Dick Gibb. Three years ago, we wished him well in retirement. He never really retired or left us; nor shall his memory and our gratitude for his years of selfless giving. We already miss him a great deal.

At this point let me diverge for a moment. As many of you are aware, the school conducted two Memorial services in Dick Gibb's honour and everyone was moved by the beauty of these services. I should like to extend to Bob Meagher a public thank you for his masterful and delicate creation of these very touching ceremonies.

Now to sweets of another kind. Our debaters, speaking with both wit and wisdom, won the Fulford Cup. The Fulford Cup is the highest debating award in all the Ontario Independent Schools. The participants include the boys' schools, the girls' schools and University of Toronto School. Surley this is a sign that debating, under Rupert Ray's direction, is flourishing on our campus.

Mordecai Richler was our visiting author this year and he gave us a unique look at the Canadian man of letters and his debt to our country.

For the second year in a row, our swimmers, coached by John Walden, retained the ISAA championship.

Not to be outdone, and for the first time in our recent history, our Track and Field athletes, coached by Robin Fraser, also won the ISAA championship.

On ice, our Firsts thrilled a home crowd by defeating the Notre Dame Hounds, the acknowledged top high school team in Canada, and eventually placed within the top 8 high school in the Province.

In October St. Andrew's will be hosting the annual conference of the Headmasters and Headmistresses of all of Canada's Independent Schools.

During this school year, we were delighted to learn that one of our graduates, Paul Stanborough, a recent RMC student, had been named a Rhodes Scholar, bringing further honours to his family and his school.

And in the same military context, may I pay sincere tribute to Major Bert Jacques, who has served as our Cadet Corps' commanding instructional officer for the past 3 years and who now faces the peace of retirement. We salute him with gratitude and respect.

I should like to say a particular thank you to my fellow colleagues who have supported me staunchly and honourably throughout the year.

To the Chairman, Mr. Peter Harris, and members of the Board of Governors, I am deeply grateful for your initiatives and for your faithful devotion to the school.

Thank you to the very active and successful members of the Foundation, the Association and the Ladies' Guild. It never ceases to amaze me how hard and long these people work for the cause we all espouse.

I would like to taste one mouthful of dessert before I introduce our guest speaker, and say thank you to the graduating class. Many of you have contributed greatly in bringing about several necessary changes that were important to you and to the school. You have fought hard for the school and brought it many honours and I appreciate that.

Finally, as promised, the mellow apres-diner. I have said very little about our graduates, since this has been left to the expertise of our guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Hockin, former SAC Headmaster and member of Parliament for London West. Who better to speak to and about these young men than the Headmaster who received them into this school. Political scientist, scholar, educator, strong family man and loyal Andrean; ladies and gentlemen may I ask Dr. Hockin to address this assembly.

Mr. Robert Bedard - Headmaster

JAMES H. HAMILTON

Secreted in the depths of Dunlap Hall is an unobtrusive office with a sign on its door, plainly reading 'St. Andrew's College Foundation/Association.' Few people are familiar with good deeds that have passed from behind that door yet, ironically, these actions affect us all.

Jim Hamilton, the Head of the Association, and a SAC old boy himself, continues with the time-demanding task that is often overlooked. His job is vital nonetheless. With his secretary, Kay Warren, he is responsible for maintaining the list of thousands of old boys who receive 'The Andrean', a publication describing the changes at St. Andrew's and its students. Considering the Associations' records date back as far as 1899 the task is no easy one to accomplish.

Mr. Hamilton's job is much more, however, than keeping track of old boys. Through fund-raising events and extensive canvassing, the Foundation generated funds for the construction of the 'new' gym, and is presently involved in the new classroom building project, as well as continuing to support the refurbishing of the residences.

Jim Hamilton may always be found supporting and cheering on school endeavours, from the sports field to the school musical. If the school is to be represented by a dedicated partisan, always noticeable at Old Boy's functions and school functions, then it can be no one as dedicated as Jim Hamilton.

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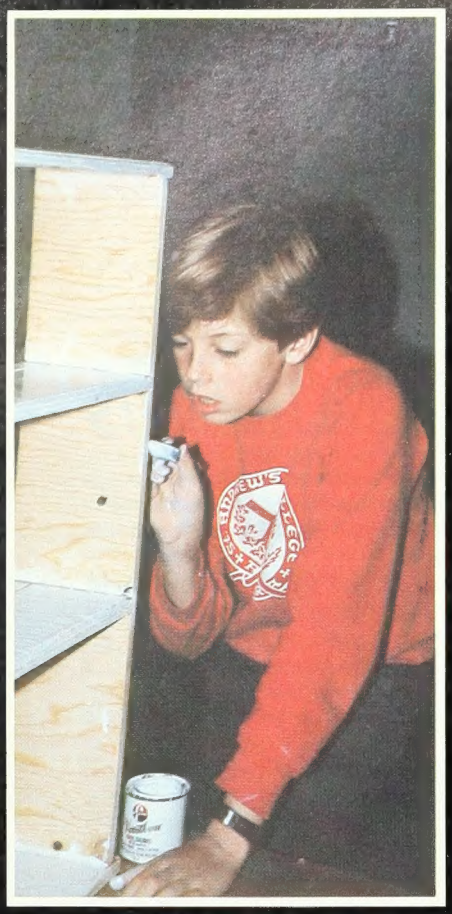

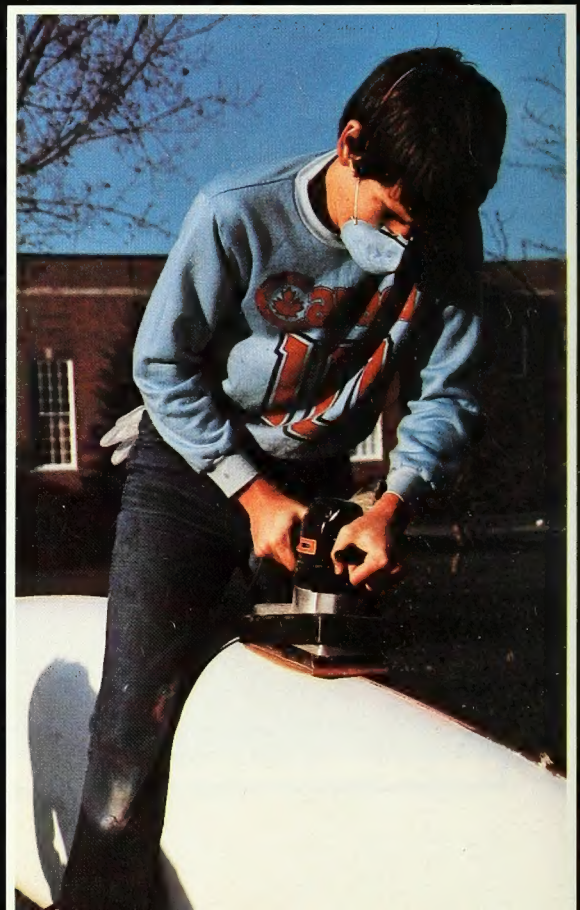

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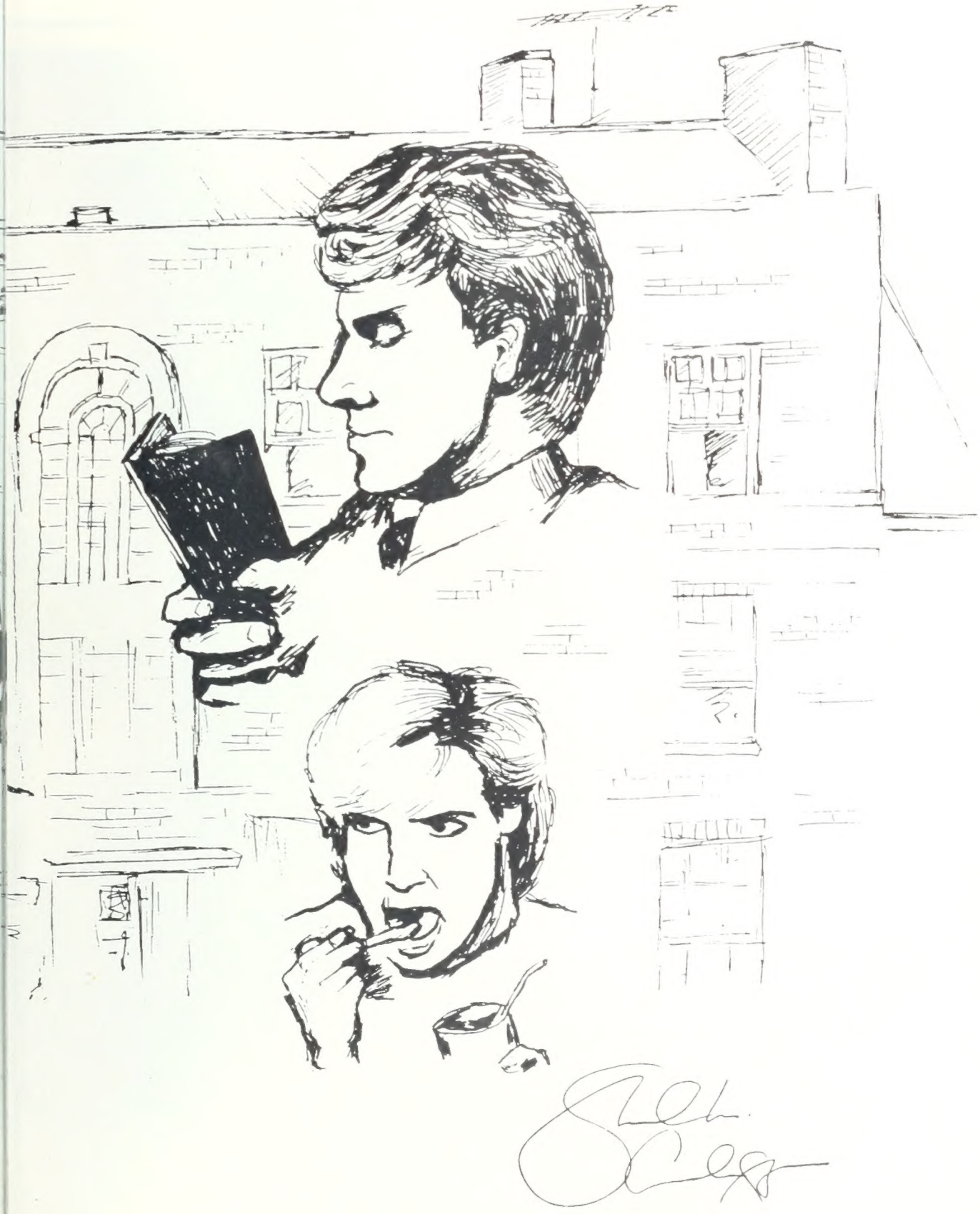


LAIDLAW

Laidlaw House has been in existence for 2 years and has established itself in the school by dint of its collective brain and brawn. Students such as Stephen Millar, Paul Morgan, Corey Williams, Jeff Rees, Bruce Chin and Steven Timms are among the academic and athletic elite. Nine of the thirteen recipients of Clan awards in the Junior School were members of Laidlaw House.

This is an outstanding achievement for a group of 55 Day Students.

We look forward to the construction of the Laidlaw House Common Room.

Better watch out Mr H. and all you guys in the 'Mac Shack' Here WE COME.

Doug Metcalf for Ro

RAMSEY

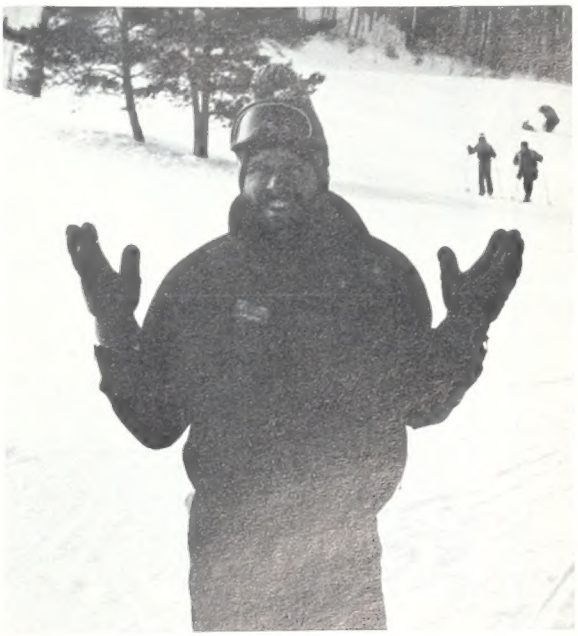
The 84/85 edition of Ramsey House will not be soon forgotten. Its members included every type of student imagineable: scholars, jocks, hard-workers, and of course eccentrics. The man in charge of this assorted crew, Mr. Jackson, is to be congratulated for his superb effort throughout the year. There are few tasks harder than keeping Ramsey House in control.

In past years, Ramsey was looked upon as not contributing its fair share to life at St. Andrew's. Recent years have shown, however, a vast increase in participation and this year was no exception. Both in class, and more importantly out of class, dayboys have added to the school with their efforts. Dayboys were a significant part of the sports programme. Track and Field day saw Ramsey finish a very close second; the cross-country was won by Ramsey's Nick Tsioros. Debating and the school musical also involved many dayboys.

The graduating members of Ramsey would like to thank Mr. Jackson for his help this year and years past. To him, and those returning next year, we wish them continued success in the future.

ADP

P.S. Thanks to Mr. J. for the 'munchies' machines.



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MacDonald.

The summer of 1984 saw a few changes made in the physical structure of Macdonald House in preparation for our largest Grade Nine class ever. Three new rooms added eight beds to the residence and as such Mr. Harrison and I were prepared for an interesting year.

As usual, we welcomed a large number of new boys on the opening day whom we tried to size up as soon as possible. Our first term was a very trying one as a small minority of boys made life somewhat miserable for the majority. A total lack of respect for others and their personal belongings made the arrival of Christmas seem to take forever. The year progressed much more smoothly after the holidays and many of the boys seemed more content with the House and how Mr. Harrison and I were running it. Many of the boys were a credit to the school through their dedicated efforts in the field of academics, athletics and other extracurricular activities. A note of congratulations to the King Trophy winner, Sean Nazerali, who has given much of himself over the past three years.

In closing, I must also mention the other students who have been with us in Mac House since Grade Seven; namely, Oliver Borchert, Alex Bradshaw, Sean Fleming, Tom Gasky, Rob Meinzer, David Reed and Edgardo Zingg. These boys know more than any other how rewarding and frustrating Mac House can be. I would like to wish good luck to all those boys going to the upper school as I know that you will continue to be fine representatives of St. Andrew's College.

M. Hanson
Assistant Housemaster

FLAVELLE HOUSE

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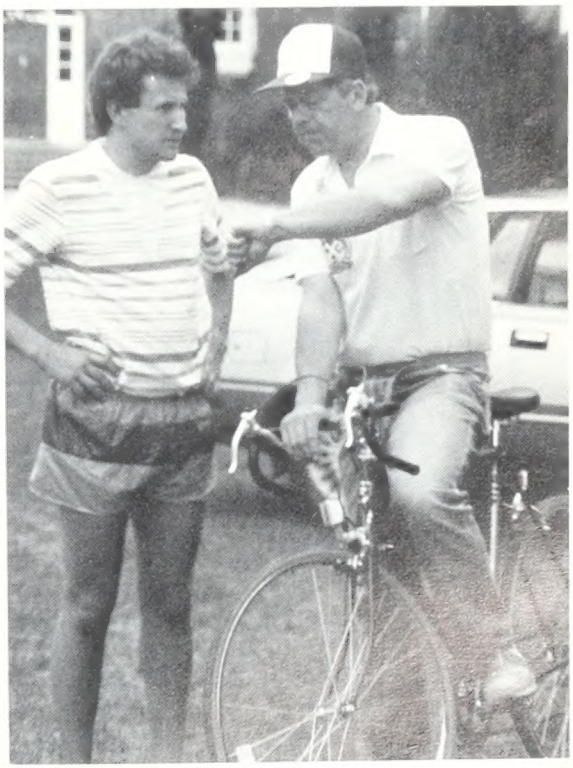
FLAVELLE ARTICLE

Flavelle House may not have won Track & Field Day. Or the House Debates. But Flavelle has had the best year of any house. We've never had to change the name of **our** house - the Flavelle house banquet proved the tradition of Sir Joseph Flavelle is a strong one. We also have a fully involved house - four prefects, three boys represented in France. The strength of le club francois comes from Flavelle. Academic strength is unequalled by any other house - we have more scholars. Sports is unequalled as well. We have the captain of 1st Volleyball in our house! Flavelle has the best debaters - both presidents of the debating society. Life is not all hard work. The night life continues well into the wee hours of the mornings - we have the greatest number of warm water boys. A duck, a bat. No other house can say so much. The house has character. We've got talent. Guitar players, actors, cadet lieutenant, debaters, musicians - everything represented in Flavelle. Memorial raids and grade 13 gifts - all from Flavelle. No other house can say so much. Best of all, we've got a great Housemaster: Mr. Foy, thanks for your dedication to Flavelle. We've all kept it #1.



Sifton

The 84-85 year in the newly-named Sifton House started out with an assortment of characters and accomplishments. The idea of sleeping in until 8:15 a.m. pleased the majority but often displeased Mr. Kitchen. The lack of sleep paid off in the long run as Siftonians were well represented in every aspect of SAC life. Athletically we were a tough bunch with many students on the first football and first rugby teams. Academically we were very competitive. The Grade twelves and thirteens showed their superiority in this respect. Sifton House always showed their brilliance outside the classroom as they won the Senior House Play competition with a presentation of Woody Allen's GOD.

Within the house, every grade had different personalities. The room of Dube, Avruskin and Carey headed the Grade Tens with their get-rich-quick schemes. The ever-present McElroy always used his 'ability' to get the phone when he needed it. Mouse, Bowling Ball, and Lam were a dangerous threesome to be near. The Grade Elevens were an enjoyable group. One had to watch out if McGibbon and Cragg were near. Whereas Irv, Paul, Ranks and Don were always ready for some raiding action. The Grade Twelves were a strange group of fellows considering most of them could be found on the Grade Twelve Sifton House Tanning Roof at all times. Pitel, McGinnis and Hadeed kept up the grade average while Currie, Spotton, Webber and Collingwood kept the rest of us on our toes. The Grade Thirteens were appointed with a tough task of watching over the rest of the house. Considering the barriers in their way, they did a great job Headed by our Prefects Shawn Omstead, Bill Gaskey, Iain Douglas and David Baird, the Grade Thirteens kept us all under control.

Overall, Sifton House had another successful year. The credit for this is attributed to the unity of everyone in the house. Good luck to the graduating class and everyone returning to Sifton House next year.

H.A.T.

MEMORIAL

Memorial House was really a house to be proud of. From a pretty tense beginning in the first term under an extremely nervous housemaster, we settled down to a fairly well rounded routine. On the first floor under the close supervision of "Bert & Mac", will come the nucleus of next years grade 13's, and the foundation of the house from room #6. The second floor, headed by the "Ninjas", had a fairly good year except for a few encounters in the washroom and a spectacular showing of Superman IV. When we get to the third floor, well, most people consider that to be a whole different story. Kept in step by the everpresent "Frogs", the third floor "clique" showed us that they really could "conform".

A couple of years ago, Memorial House sat in the basement of house competition. Through eager and dextrous participation we managed to better last year's close second in Sports Day and turn in a victorious first place finish. We also showed our keen ability to turn out leaders in the fields of debating, cadets, and academic (I'm serious!). Some hard work by housemembers in "The Answer", our house play, led us to a close finish for best play, and an award for best set design. (Yaaah!!)

Some of our other fun, "house moments" come to mind as well, such as ever-welcome sleep-in breakfasts, B.B.Q and volleyball evenings, Pizza Hut raids and bus rides with Jonas (Psycho), which encompass our second annual "Jay Day", and primarily, as I'm sure everybody cherishes our house ER at 8:17 pm on a Tuesday night! Final comments go first to the Treasure family, (all 3 of them), for their great support and co-operation, second thanks go to the dutymasters for their extra-hours and patience, and a final word from the graduating class of 1985: "Good luck in the times to come. The future looks bright, so keep the tradition strong Memoral House."

M.J. Oliver

Art

Experiments With Words and Short Poems from the Upper Second

What a freezing day!
What's wrong? Isn't something wrong?
Isn't this summer?

- Kent Matheson

That frigid autumn night
When death was in the air
A shot broke the silence.

- Charles Emerson

"Dad, look, look up quick!"
"Keep 'er steady there boy."
"Wow, a one pounder!"

- Mike Smith

The crash of the wave
Cool sand under your bare feet
The wind blows steady.

- John MacMillan

Wet dew on the grass
Glistening in the bright sun
So beautifully.

- Richard Day

The cool crisp moonlight
Shines upon the dark dead man
The war is over.

- Alex Stein

School's finally done!
What a terribly long year!
Summer compensates.

- Ed Bowen

The above poems are efforts at the Haiku form.

Literature

Dr. Jekyll
intelligent, inventive
thinking, inventing, constructing
inventions, conceptions, knowledge, experience
fiendish, frightful, and
changeable, evil
Mr. Hyde

by Alistair Cowper

Boy
Playing strongly
Verge of manhood
Meeting one another gradually
Her first kiss
Gently blooming
Girl

by Charles Emerson

Summer
warm, sunny
tanning, swimming, running
grass, leaves, autumn, snow
shoveling, skiing, tobogganning
white, mystical
Winter

by Philip Pearce

Tina Turner
Sexy, Sultry
Dancing, Prancing, Sizzling
Comeback, Experience, Ike & Tina Review, Pain
Failing, Losing, Playing
Violent, Bitter
Ike Turner.

by Robert Duguid

The above are efforts by the Upper Second in the form called "diament".

Todd's Terrifying Tongue Twister

Cops
catch
crazy
criminals while
cats
crash
Cadillac
cop
cars into
canisters of
cashews while
Canucks
casually
clobber the
cats and the
cops
catch the
criminals.

by Todd Pepper

Walls
white and brown
weak with waferthin drywall
withstandingly

by Renny Monaghan

Lions
living like kings
loiter in the shade
lazily

by Ken Ketchum

Statues
stare through the dark
suspiciously

by Don Price

MORDECAI RICHLER

Monday the sixth of May was Mordecai Richler Day.

Andreans over several years have enjoyed 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz' for it has a challenging impact on young men looking for a way into the world; everyone remembers the battle-cry - "A man without land is a nobody." Mr Richler is pre-eminent among Canadian novelists; he writes with a stylish and savage pen; his words on the page sparkle with clarity and wit; with experience in journalism, movies and theatre, he writes books which are a dynamic collage of the media. A movie of his 'Joshua Then and Now' has just opened at the Cannes Film Festival.

The whole school met Mr Richler in question-and-answer sessions, with no shortage of questions. We learned that M.R. was **not** Duddy, his father was not a pimp, he had not caused an epileptic to have a road accident; we learned that M.R. draws from his own experience rather than his imagination, he takes two or three years to complete a novel, he rewrites passages possibly nine times - and then may cut them out of the final edition. Unfortunately, Mr Richler is not a public performer; he would answer a question briefly without following it up; he is in no way a teacher - he was reluctant to introduce topics or ideas of his own. So the day at times was heavy going.

In the evening we had a show debate on the resolution that 'Duddy corrupts the youth and this book should be burned.' Brent Kelly, Greg McGinnis, Jay Rosenfeld and Stephen Pitel offered entertainment and pyrotechnics.

As an added feature, the National Film Board brought in their lights, cameras and action, so we shall have another chance to see Mr Richler and ourselves in action.

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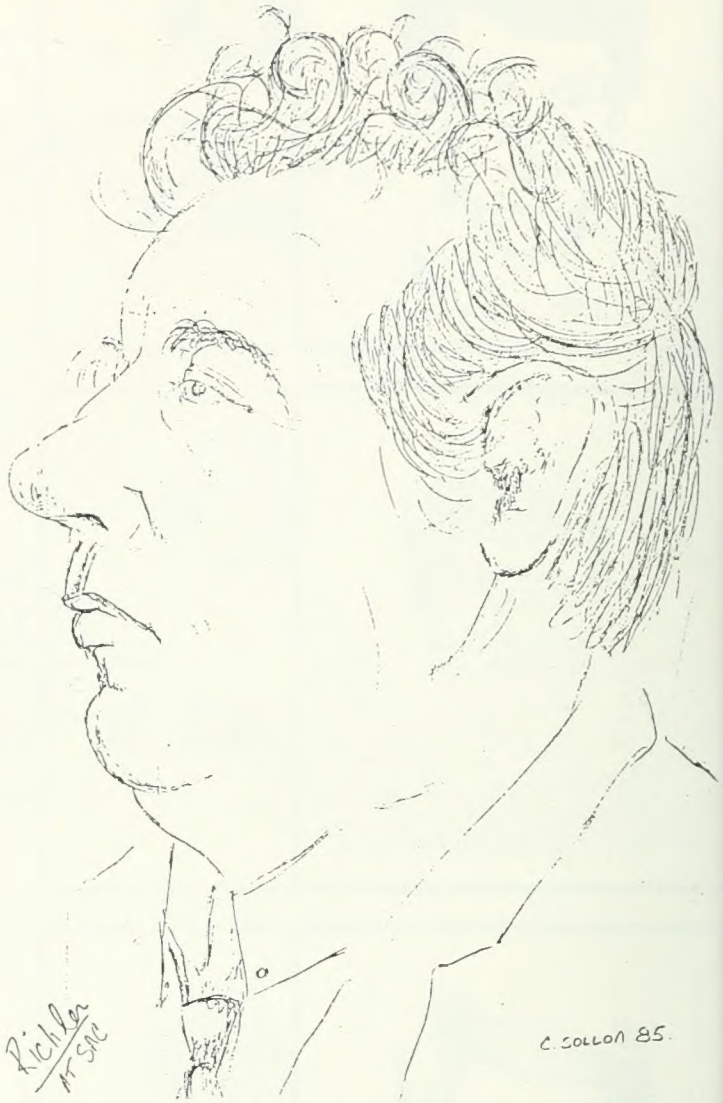

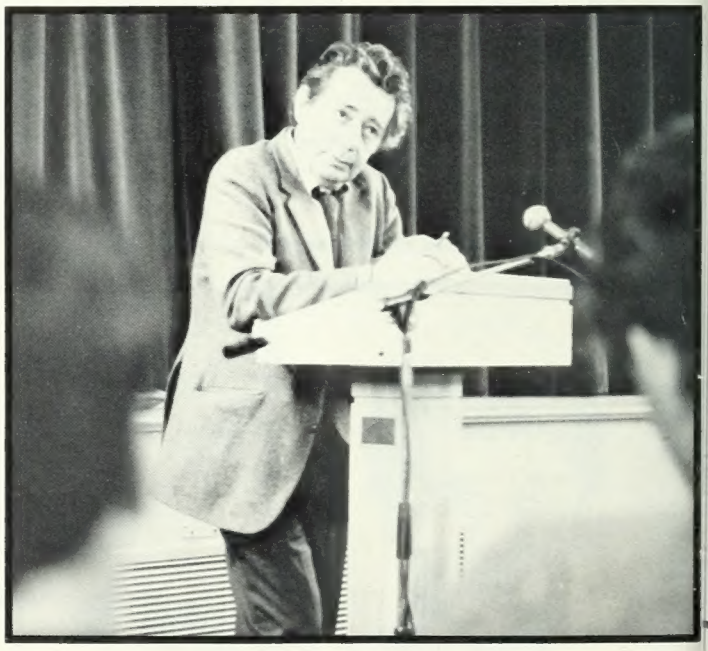

LADIES GUILD
FIRST PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

A SAFE WAR

Mankind has endured two world wars and they affected us greatly. There was a great number of casualties and many tears shed. Human life is the most precious element on Earth and it is being threatened by the world's superpowers. If there is to be a war our greatest concern should be human life. Therefore, the "Star Wars" plans, as proposed by the Americans are the safest way to have war and protect human life.

Very briefly, the Star Wars plans involve battles in space, or just outside the Earth's atmosphere. Satellites, which would be in orbit around the Earth, will be equipped with laser weapons. When an enemy ICBM (Inter-Continential Ballastic Missile) enters space and deploys it's warheads, the satellite will react. At an alarming rate, it will shoot each warhead (except decoys) with a laser beam. This satellite may also be used to eliminate enemy satellites in the same manner.

Though this may sound safe because there appears to be no loss of life, the cost is a drawback. The technology and know-how for these plans are available but demand a great deal of funds. Clearly, this factor can be easily overcome because we need only ask one question. Is there a set price to protect human life?

The best aspect about these Star Wars plans is that most of the nuclear warheads are destroyed in space. Nuclear war on earth has horrifying results. First, the explosion would claim thousands of lives. Following that, the shockwave would uproot cities causing even more deaths. The radiation would kill millions by a cruel and painful death as their bodies deteriorate slowly. Land would remain radioactive for years and the nuclear "winter" would claim the survivors. Is this protecting human life? The obvious answer is no.

On the other hand, a war in space would be totally different. The fighting would not take place on Earth. Cities would not get bombed severly and there would be no radioactive after-effects. Human life and destruction would not be at stake and would be protected much better than in a full-scale nuclear assault. This Star Wars battle would result the loss of "things" and not lives. The laser beam would destroy its targets to a fine dust that would pose no problem to our atmosphere. Even if they were to enter, they would burn and disintegrate.

Clearly, the Star Wars plans are the safest way to have a war and they do protect human life. These plans make the idea of a world war less severe, but they demand a great effort. Nevertheless, the real problem has not been dealt with. Our goal in this world should be the elimination of the threat of any war, regardless of importance. Human life is not being protected well enough and we can see this today. I challenge these super-powers, if they really are super-powers, to make our world the most peaceful and safest it has ever been.

Sandeep Sharma - Grade 11

The second prize essay, "What A Waste of Time", was written by Trevor Rickwood, Grade 10

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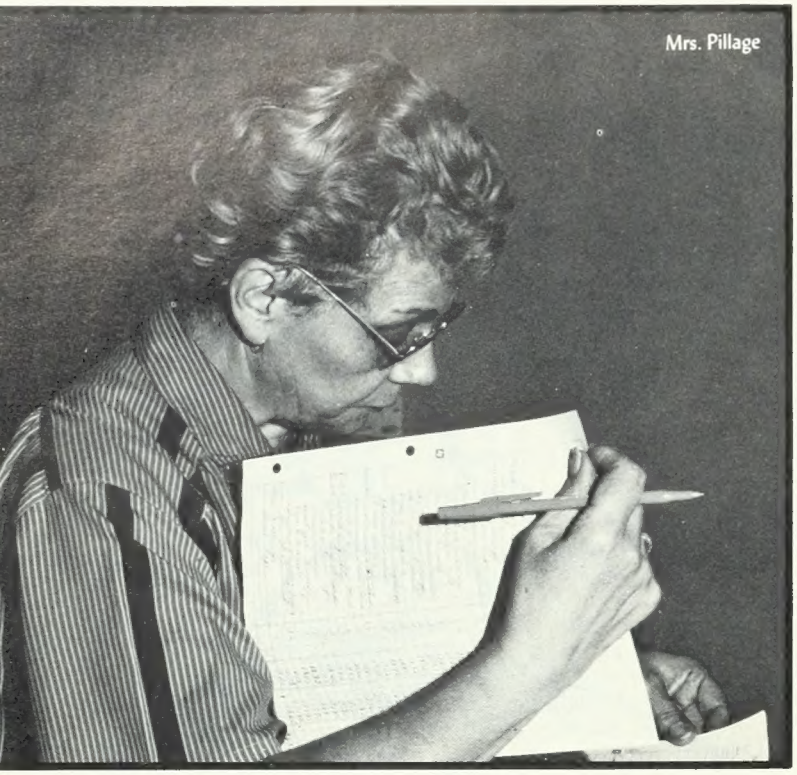
NON-ACADEMIC STAFF


Mrs. Pillage

Dr. J. Hall

Mrs. Aspi

Mr. Tetlock, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Killer

Mrs. Cross

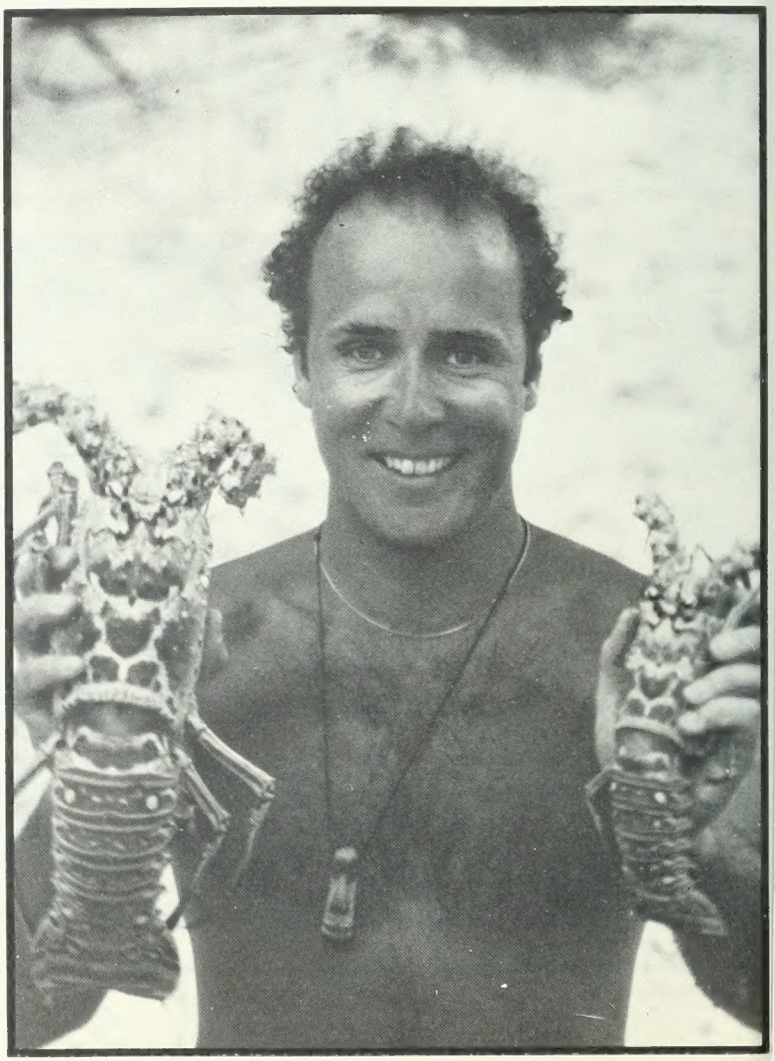
Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Shropshire

Mrs. Lloyd

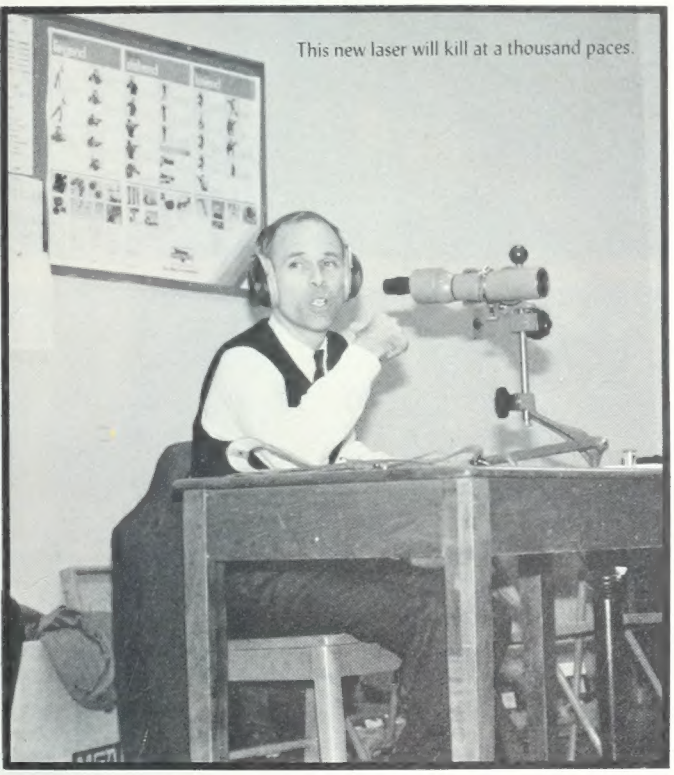
Mr. Jacques

Watching Track and Field Day is as much fun as watching the grass grow.



No one ever leaves the KGB.

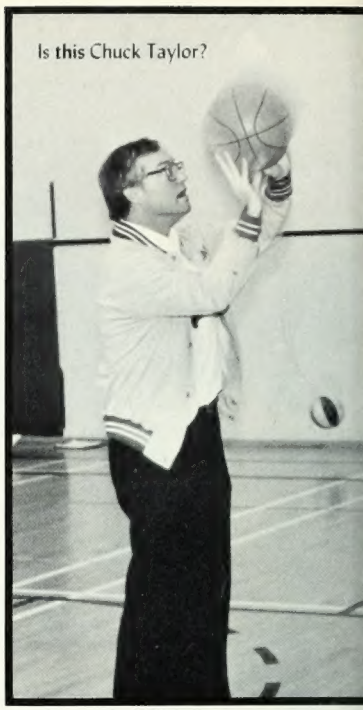
The raid on Sifton is still on tonight - Pass it on!



This new laser will kill at a thousand paces.

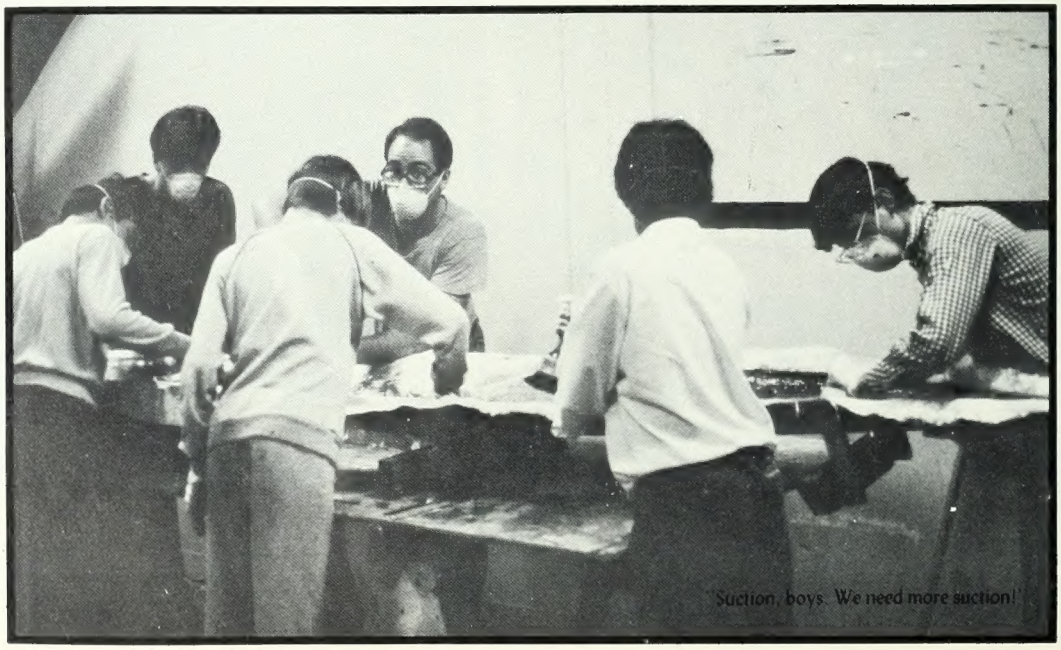
The men who skied down Everest.

Will the real Boy George please stand up?



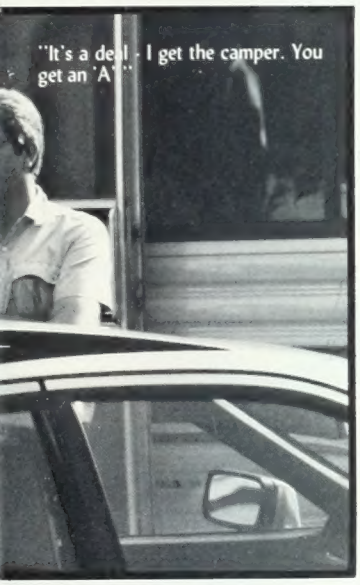
Is this Chuck Taylor?

"Before we start, how many need to go to the washroom?"



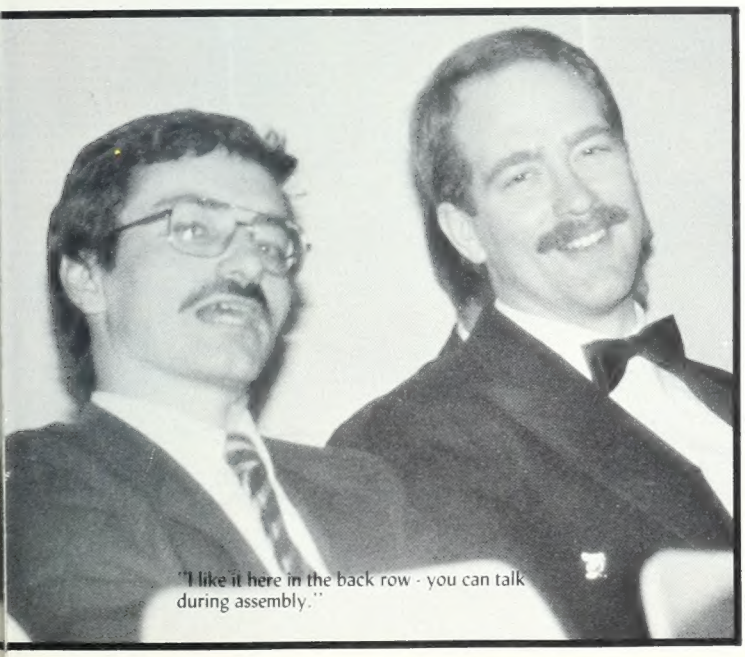
Suction, boys. We need more suction!

"We'll miss you Dave. But I'll enjoy taking over the Geography department."

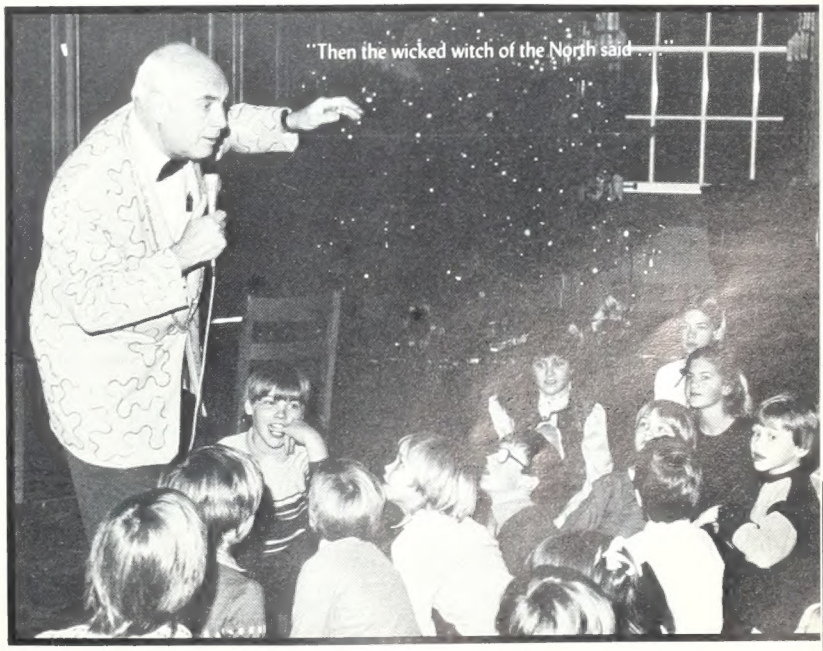


"It's a deal - I get the camper. You get an 'A'."

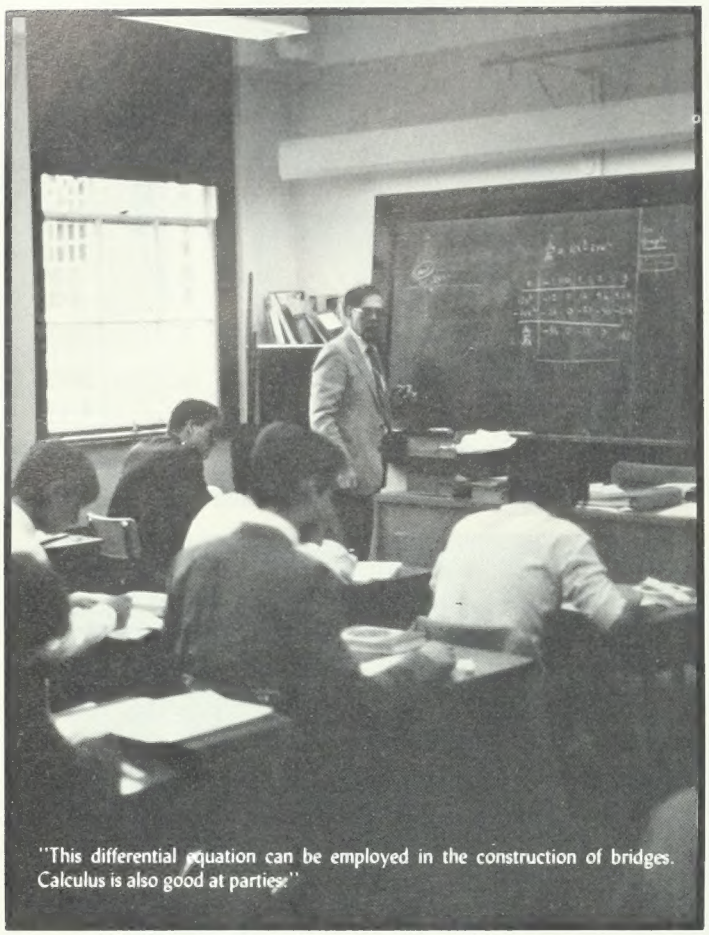
"What do you mean, "I can't jump over this rope?"



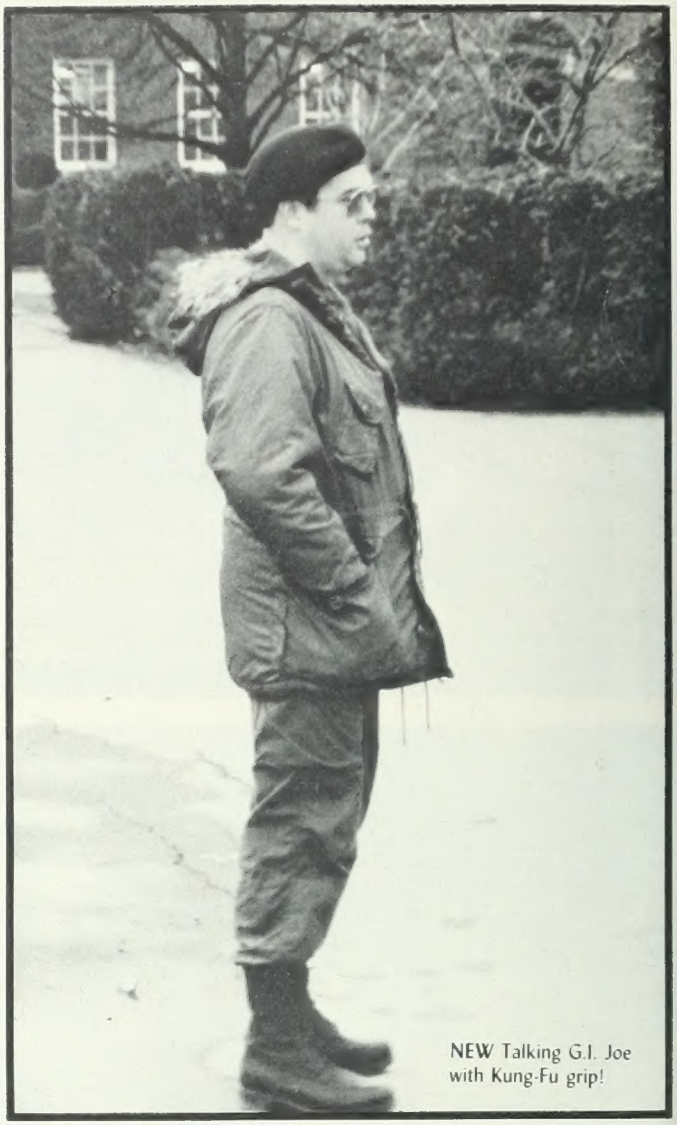
"I like it here in the back row - you can talk during assembly."



"Then the wicked witch of the North said . . ."



"This differential equation can be employed in the construction of bridges. Calculus is also good at parties."

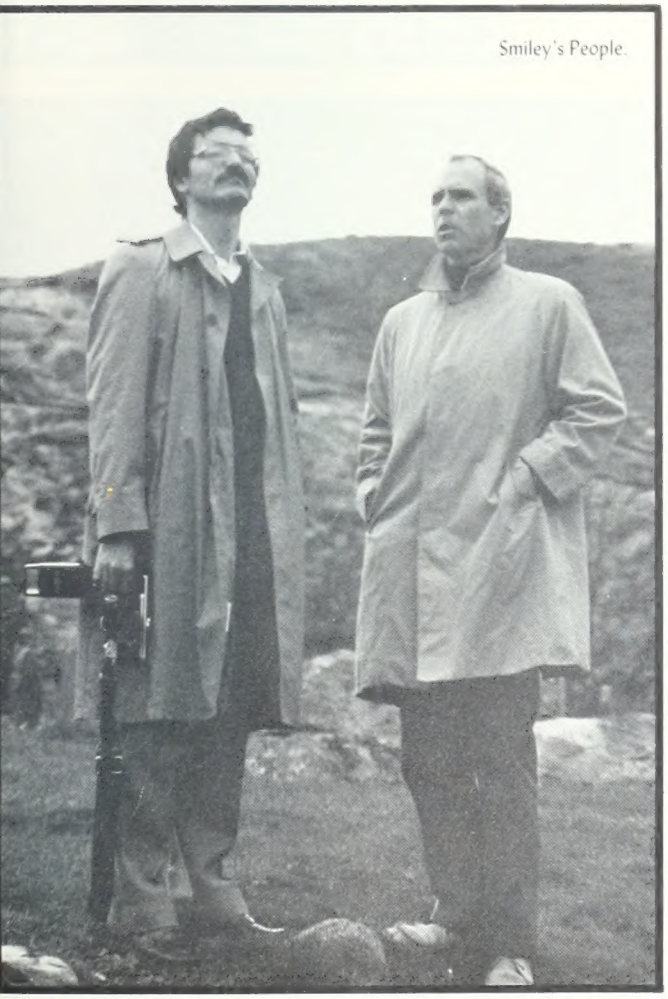


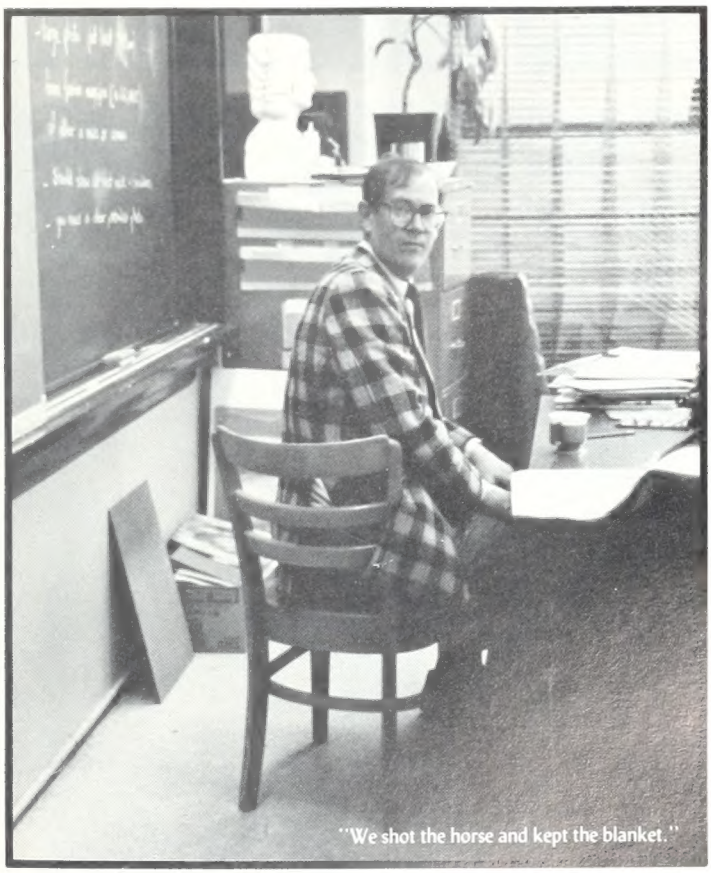
NEW Talking G.I. Joe with Kung-Fu grip!

"Talent is not enough" by the Aurora Borealis.

"I'll give you twenty bucks to tell them I came in first."

Smiley's People.

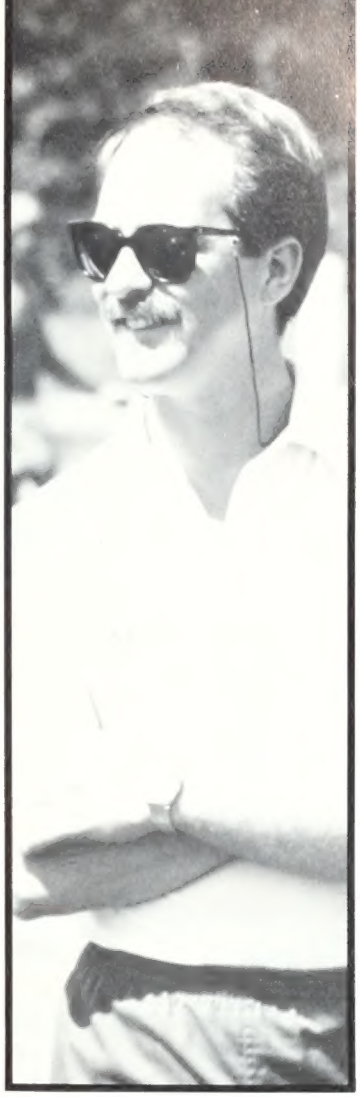


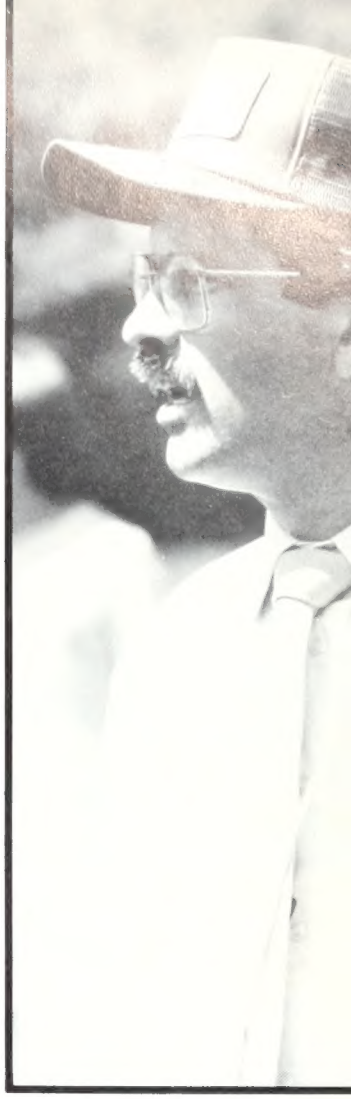


"We shot the horse and kept the blanket."

"Look Ma, no cavities!"

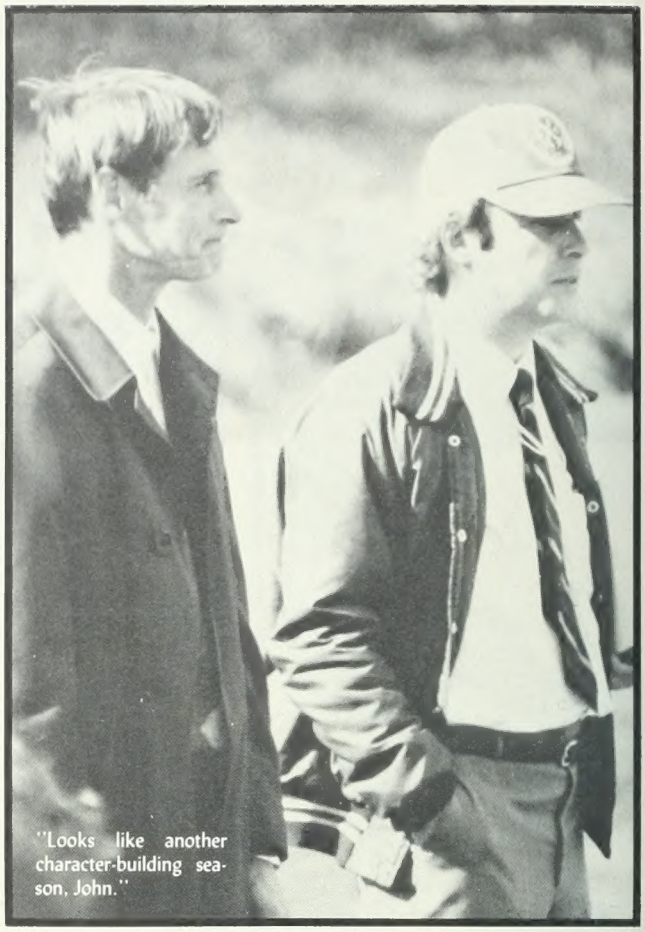
The Italian Stallion at the starting gate.





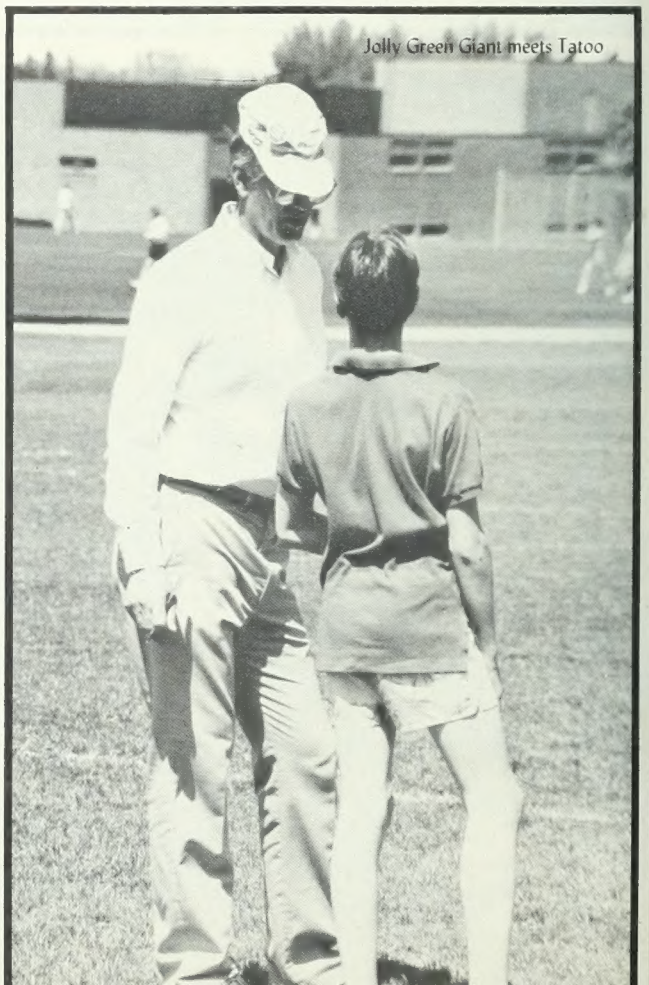
"Now where did I put my hot dog?"

A rose between two thorns.



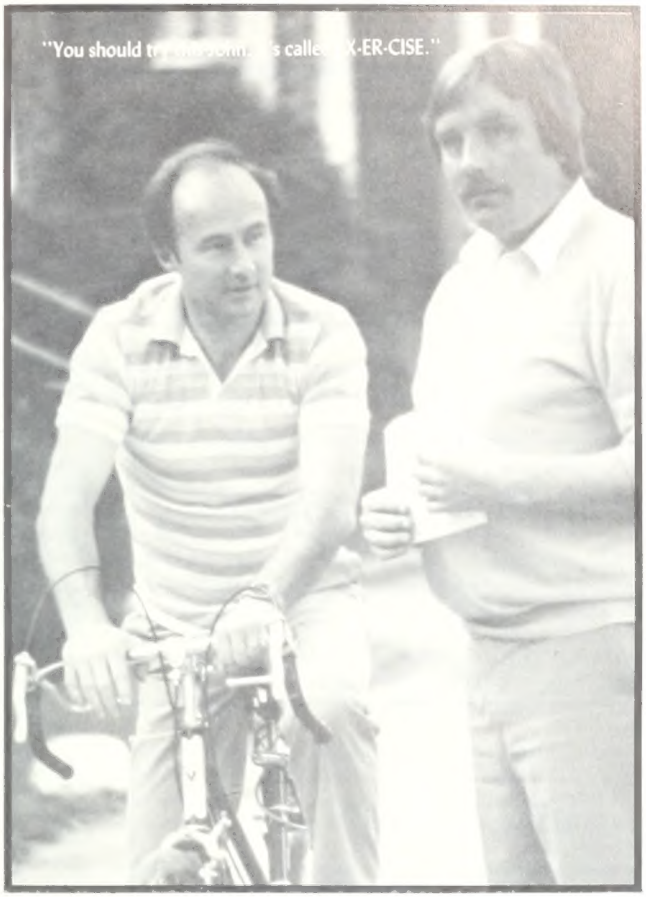
"Looks like another character-building season, John."

The Thinker



Jolly Green Giant meets Tatoo

"But Dad - Hart's got a hat and a dog."



"You should tr[illegible] called [illegible]X-ER-CISE."

"Shawn, does that bubble gum have a designer label on it.?"

MEMORABILIA 84-85

DINING HALL
In January 1985, Mr. Ernie Fireman joined the non-academic staff of St. Andrew's as the coordinator of the Dining Hall meals. His trademark has been to present cakes to the boys on their birthdays.

BIAFRAN AWARD
On June 7, Prize Day, Head Prefect Shawn Omstead presented the annual award to Mr. Smith for his never-ending dedication to the graduating class and to St. Andrew's itself.

NEW BUILDING PROJECT
In the final days of terms, Dalton Construction company began to lay the foundation for the new maths and arts building being erected between Coulter Hall and the Science building. At the same time, the company began to tear down walls in Dunlap Hall. The changes will include a bigger Bursar's office and a more spacious working place for the Headmaster's secretaries. The Masters' Common Room is being enlarged to include what was Mr. Dunford's room. New washrooms will be installed on the first floor. Dunlap Hall is supposed to be the reception area for visitors to the school, and these changes will give Dunlap Hall the air of an administrative building. The new building should be ready for use in November.

GRADE THIRTEEN 'GIFT'
Traditionally the grade thirteens present a departing gift to the school, a token of appreciation. This year the midnight marauders blocked access to the back parking lot by stacking a brick pyramid at either end of the back road. They were safety conscious, however, a flashing construction light was placed on the tops of the pyramids to avoid any accidents.

HOUSSER TROPHY
With 4542 points, Stewart Clan (Sifton) won the Housser trophy for the second year in a row. They were followed by MacPherson Clan (Flavelle) with 4005 points, Ramsey (Ramsey and Laidlaw) with 3758, and Buchanan (Memorial) with 3657. David Baird, clan captain of Sifton House accepted the award.

HOCKIN TROPHY
For Lower School Clan Awards, Wallace clan came in first with 1468 points, followed by Bruce (1398), Montrose (1267), and Douglas (1183). Clan captain Will Hill accepted the award for Wallace. Wallace replaces Bruce as the clan with the most points.

JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN RESULTS
The top five runners and their times are recorded here:
1. MacWilliam 14:21 Bruce
2. Brown II 14.56 Montrose
3. Ross II 15:00 Douglas
4. Prentice 15:22 Wallace
5. Martin III 15:29 Bruce

BUTCHE DIES OF HEART ATTACK
As everyone on campus knows, Butch, the Newfoundland dog of Mr. Jackson's died early in the fall term this year. Butch began as the house dog for MacDonald house six years ago, but as he grew older, Butch became the Jacksons' dog. Butch was often seen at football games which Mr. Jackson coached, sometimes wearing a football jersey. Everyone at SAC is familiar with the sight of the Jackson trio and dog taking in an evening stroll.

NEW INFIRMARY STAFF
We would like to welcome Dr. Hall, joining the infirmary staff this year. He replaces Dr. Biggs as school physician.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM
Prompted by a fire in Memorial House in the 1983-84 year the school has had a new fire alarm system installed which detects, not the heat of flames, but the change of atmosphere in a room. If the change is too swift, the alarm sounds. In its early days this meant that popcorn machines, toasters, or kettles (and even candy floss machines) would set off the alarm. For several weeks the alarm sounded two or three times a day. It seems the trouble originated in the house kitchens where the stoves or microwaves would be enough to activate the alarms. These have been modified so that only a burning fire could set these off.

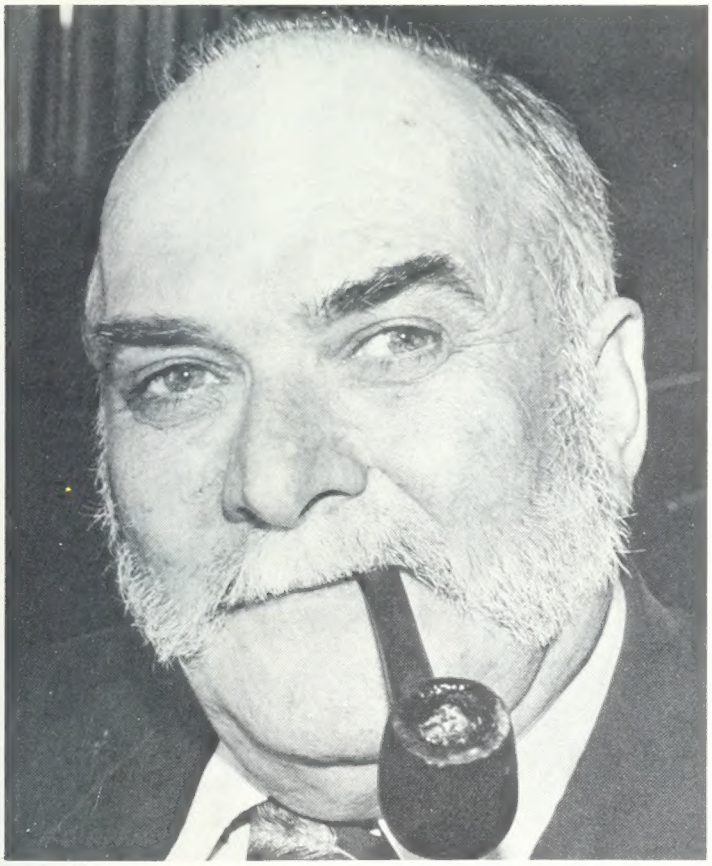
GUEST "LECTURE"
Brian Foley and his troupe of five dance girls visited St. Andrew's to demonstrate the construction of dance choreography of musicals, broadway productions and films. (see photo) Brian Foley has choreographed shows in Las Vegas, New York and London, as well as having worked on the James Bond film, 'For Your Eyes Only.'

VALETE

We were very pleased to welcome Matthew Kirby into the Andrean family last January. We knew at the time that he was a world traveller, having served as a ranch-hand on a cattle station in Australia, and also having hitch-hiked through northern Africa. 'Itchy feet' have struck once more and he is off in a few weeks.

We appreciate the talents that he has shared with us in the English and Geography departments and in coaching rugby in the spring and cross-country skiing in the winter term. We all hope that he will cross our paths again, and we shall not soon forget him.

D.W.



The college lost another character when Mr Norm Stewart decided to retire after more than twenty years as Steward of the Dining Hall. There he ran a tight ship with a loyal crew headed by Joe Ryba, Donnie Wood and Don Thompson; he made the best of his limited budget when the school was in some financial difficulty; the meals were always nutritious, delicious; and when a special occasion gave an opportunity, such as a Parents Night or a June Ball or a wedding reception, he set a table to emulate Winston's. He was always concerned for the well-being and welfare of his staff, giving employment or a helping hand to those in need.

He loves a good joke, a salty story; he will show you a Newfie quarter (a .22 cartridge with three pennies); his famous cachinnation can be heard by generations of Andreans in Toronto, his 'Yes-yes-yes.' He was ever ready to help a housemaster who wanted to entertain some boys. He is a generous and genuine friend of SAC, donating to scholarship funds and encouraging others to do likewise. Each year he personally entertained a number of boys, taking, for instance, the cadet officers to the Military Institute in Toronto.

Others work hard at SAC. Norm is unique in his additional service off campus. He bridged the gap between town and gown (school) as a Town Councillor for many years (he is always good for a show bet at election time); he originated the birthday celebrations on the First of July so that Aurora could live up to its name; he was Big Brother and Man of the Year. When part of the main street blazed last November, it was the SAC kitchen that served refreshments to the firefighters. He started the 'Drang nach Osten' to Sweden, leading half a dozen trips there including the SAC Stage Band, Basketball, and Hockey teams; and he welcomed gangs of Swedish visitors from the town that is twinned with Aurora, Leksand.

After such service, dedication and friendship, Norm, you deserve your retirement in Aurora. But remember -

The pipe with solemn interposing puff Makes half a sentence at a time enough.

DJT

DOWN TO THE SEA AGAIN

MAY 8, 1985

IN MEMORIAM

GIBB, Richard C. "Gibber" You charmed us with good humour, kindness and your great sense of fair play. You never lost your enthusiasm or faith in life. You were a "true friend" — we miss you. "Footloose."

MAY 4, 1985

IN MEMORIAM

GIBB, Dick — You introduced us to the richest of life and all that it has to offer. You shared your sense of fun and passion for adventure with scores of "Andrians" and "Rudesheimers". Thanks for the memories — Signed "Grasshopper" — Summer of 1967.

MAY 10, 1985

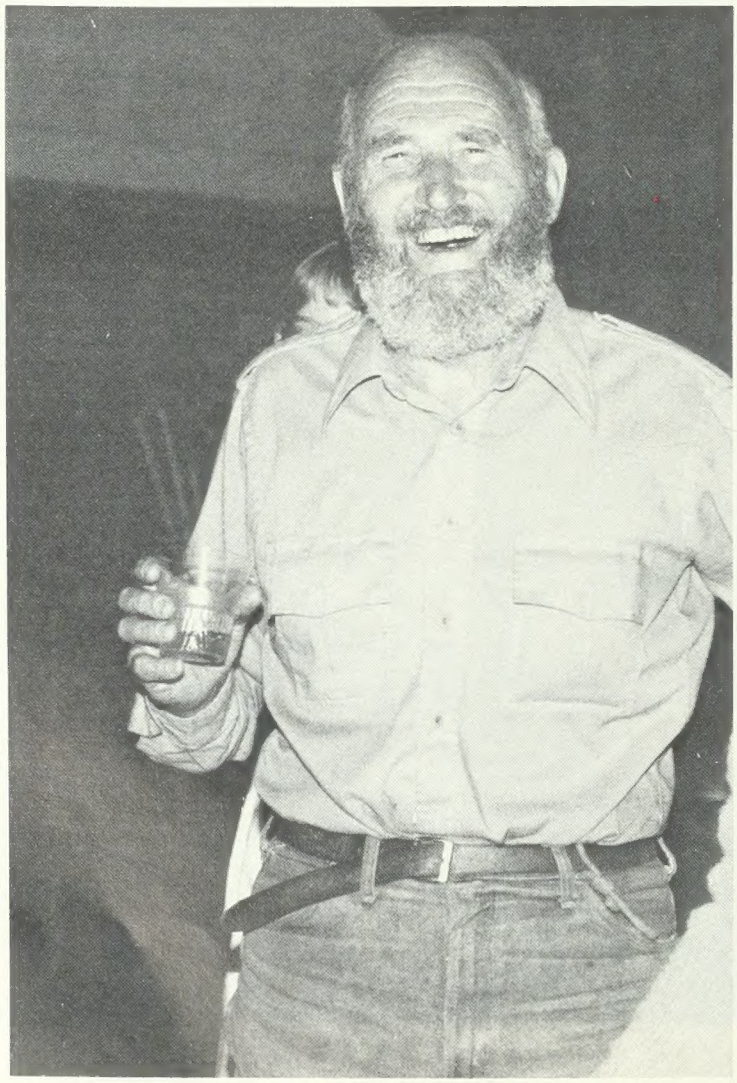
IN MEMORIAM

GIBB, Richard C. —
"For this is wisdom to love and life
To take what fate or the gods may give
To ask no question, make no prayer
To kiss the lips and caress the hair
Speed passions ebb as we greet it slow
To have and to hold, and, in time — let go."
W.L. (L.H.)

MAY 6, 1985

IN MEMORIAM

GIBB, Richard Carver "The Gibber" You made life a magical, joyous celebration. You had no corners, didn't know how to be mean, could never remember a slight or wrong. We'll miss your sourdough bread, your elderberry wine, but most of all — you. Thanks for two incredible years — with never a harsh word — "Shipwrecked".



Memorial Service
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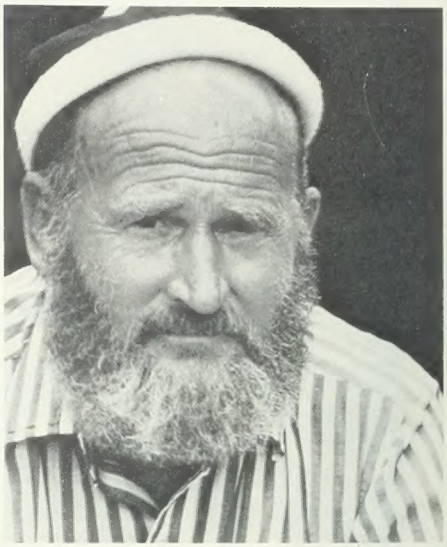
St. Andrew's College
on
Thursday, May 9th, 1985 — 8 p.m.



For the past thirty-seven academic years the total life of this school has been touched by **Richard Carver Gibb**, geographer, merchant seaman, sailor, tour guide, cricketer, mathematician, classicist, administrator, interim Headmaster, quondam Housemaster, maitre d', actor, Chief of Thousands of Little Nippers.

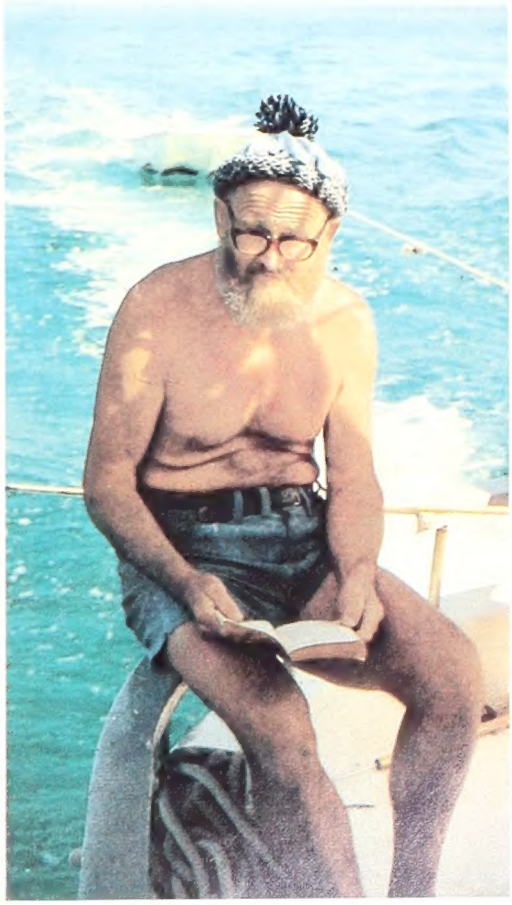
And the litany above, though seemingly long, merely highlights the career of this charming Yorkshireman who decided that pudding was not enough for him and so migrated to the Colony. One year's teaching at St. John's College in Winnipeg was enough; W.W.II broke out and R. C. Gibb enlisted with the Royal Canadian Service Corps. The next chapter of his life was one about which he was unwilling to speak: war, to Dick Gibb, was not just a 'bad' word — it was the 'worst' of words. Major Gibb saw action, saw surrender and after a year's post-war administrative duties returned to Canada and to the warmth of a welcome at S.A.C.

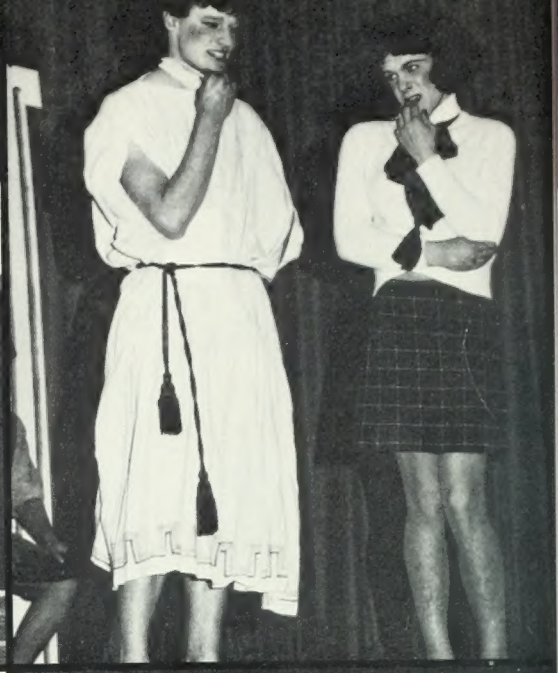
Get to know this man and you see not just the genial dispenser of penalty waits or the intrepid explorer of Georgian Bay. This is a man of depth and sensitivity, a man to whom fidelity to the nippers took precedence over all else. Few know of his outstanding academic career in the Classics and mathematics. We would prefer to reminisce about his reign of 'terror' when he ruled SAC as Interim Headmaster. Few know, too, of his out-of-hours work with those who struggle. We would prefer to teased him about the Survival Expeditions and the missed plane connections.

But the end of these thirty-seven years should surely make us recognize the real Richard C. Gibb. Everything he did was done with good humour, good grace and no touch of revenge or pettiness. Every life he touched was far better for his having been there.

It is said that every fine school should have both character and a character. Dick Gibb was both. We shall miss our genial Geographer, our mellow Captain Bligh, our turtle-necked charmer. We shall deeply miss our Mr. Chips. Valete.

R.M.





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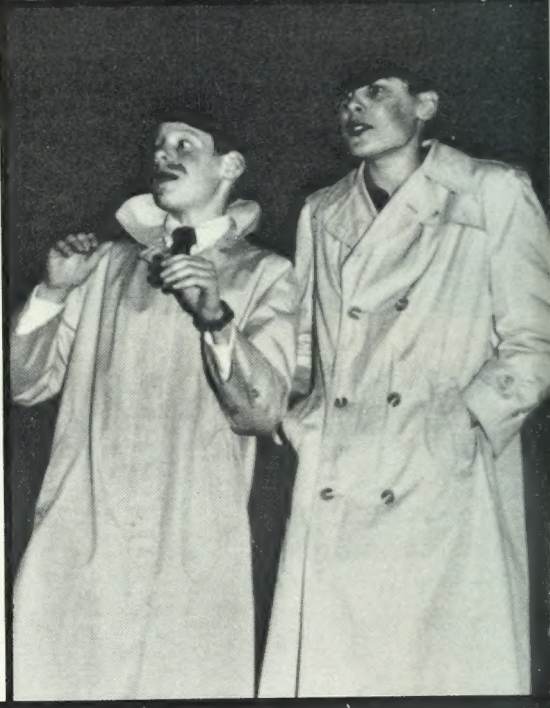


DRAMA FESTIVAL PLAY:

"GOD"

by Woody Allen

Woody Allen's play, "God", St. Andrew's entry in the Independent Schools Drama Festival hosted by St. Georges on May 26, drew welcome laughter and applause in the midst of 11 other varied dramatic entries. Participation in the Festival provided the actors and director with the opportunity of learning the sublties of performance from a discriminating adjudicator, meeting other thespians, and experiencing several professionally performed productions.

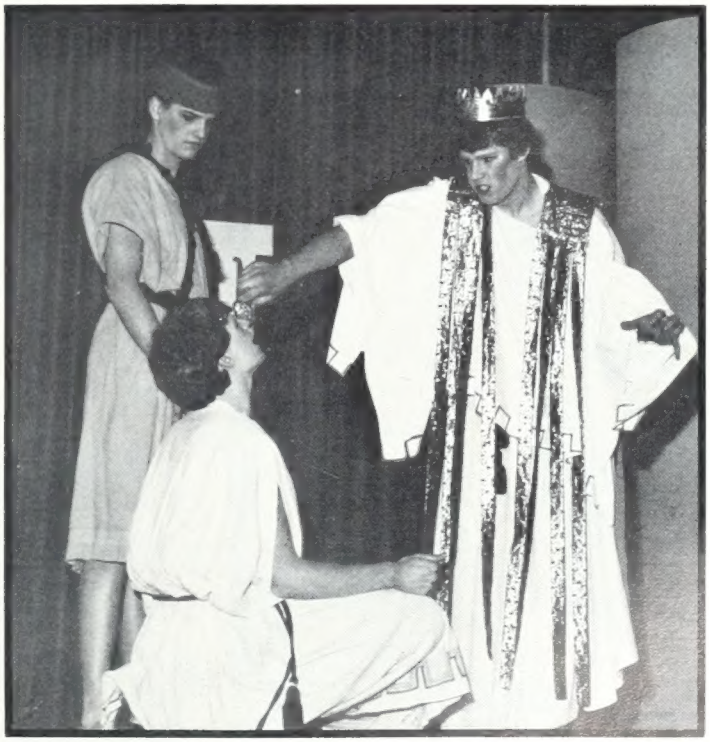
N. Hurley (Director)

Cast

Diabetes (Actor)	Ian Thompson
Hepatitis (Writer)	Steve Currie
Doris Levine	Jamie Ogden
Voice of Woody Allen	Brian Alexander
Bursitis (God)	Chris Kemp
Lorenzo Miller	Adam Neal
Trichinosis	Gary Selley
Bob Fate	Trevor Tejada
Wendy Fate	Gerry Whalen
Guard	Adam Neal
King	Steven Dengler
Delivery Boy	Derek Robinson
Chorus	Stephen Pitel
	Stuart Andersson
	Scott Evans

Production Crew

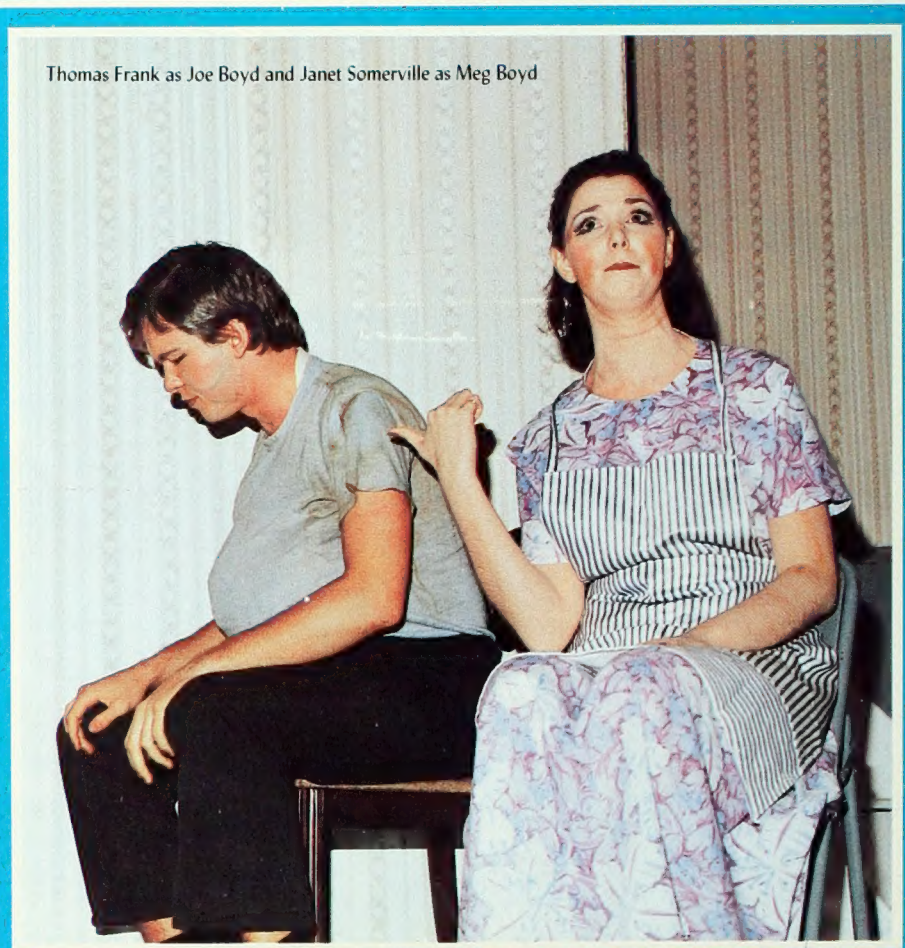
Director	Mrs. Nancy Hurley
Backstage	Derek Robinson
	Rob Dube
	other cast members
Sound Effects	Sandeep Sharma, Rob Dube
Lights	Brian Fordham
Make-up	Doug Hiltz, Trevor Tejada
Costumes	Mrs. Patricia Ham
"The appearance of God"	David Baird and crew



Van Buren, Joe Hardy, Applegate and Miss Thorpe discuss Joe's future.

THOSE DAMN YANKEES ARE

Mark Smithyes as Applegate



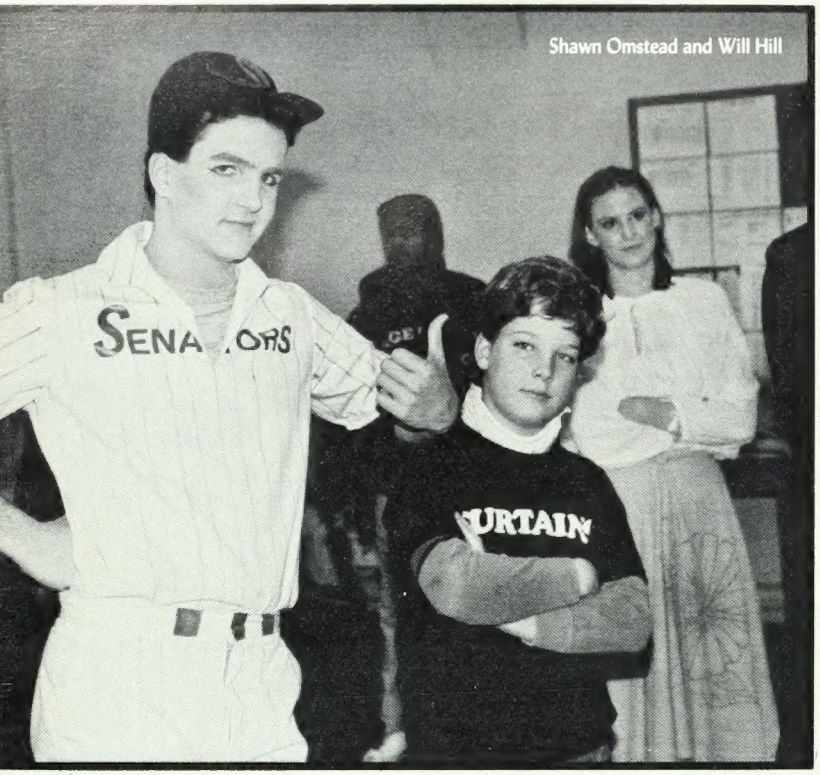
Thomas Frank as Joe Boyd and Janet Somerville as Meg Boyd

"You're irresistable you fool -- give in!" Adele Kozak as Senorita Lolita B

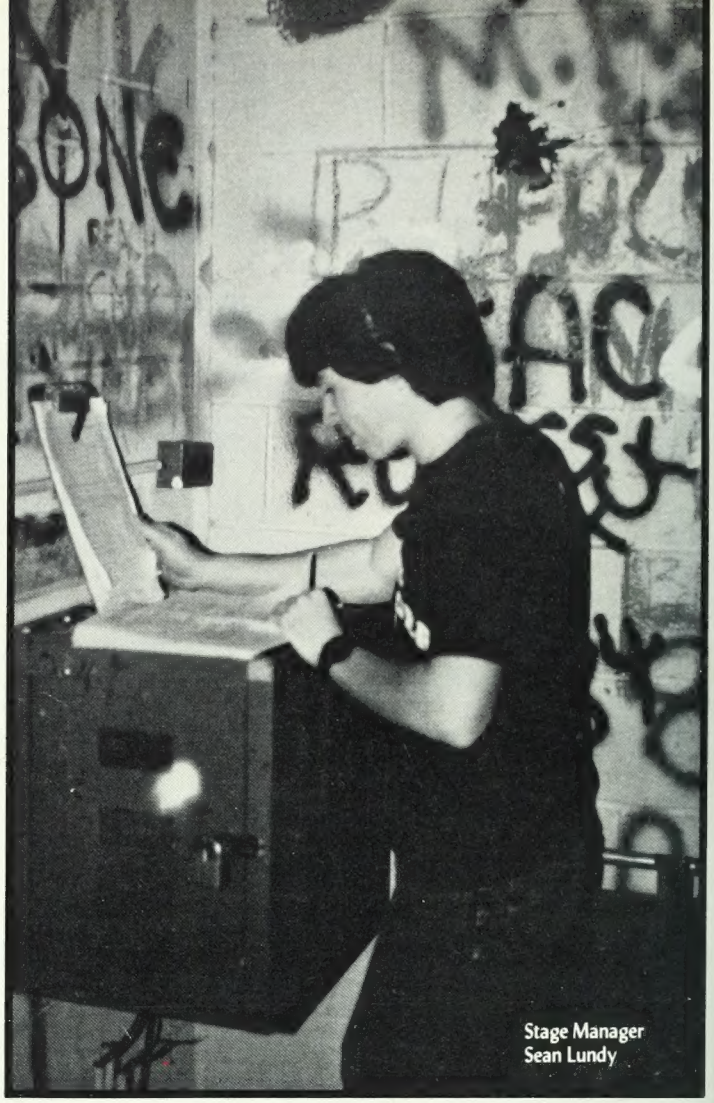
JUST WHAT LOLA WANTS.

The Washinton Senators welcome Joe Hardy to the team.

Damn Yankees



Shawn Omstead and Will Hill


Stage Manager
Sean Lundy

As a producer, **DAMN YANKEES** means more to me than any other musical I've ever participated in. With high expectations the show started production with only twenty-eight rehearsals before the first performance. Clearly hard-work and a cooperative cast and crew would be essential in presenting an enjoyable musical. With a littler brains and a little talent, DAMN YANKEES would be a musical to be remembered.

The show marked the return of Mrs. Lee Clements as director to St. Andrew's. While hard work was essential in a show with so few rehearsals, Mrs. C's good humour and ebullient nature made fond memories of those good old days. Mr. Clements (the Count) showed his incredible piano-playing prowess, so much so that his fingers began to blister; I'll show you who's got the pain.

Derek Archibald, in charge of set design, was worthy of the applause he received for his backdrop and for his successful construction of the many complicated sets. Even the tree was good. As Stage Manager, Sean Lundy ensured that the backstage production, a side the actors rarely see, was smoothly executed. As 'God' his control of the musical during the performances meant that the director could breathe easily.

Trevor Tejada as Joe, Janet Somerville as Meg, Adele Kozak as Lola and Mark Smithyes as Applegate all proved they had miles and miles of heart. While Adele proved that she could knock the air out of a millionaire, Mark convinced us that he really enjoyed reminiscing about those good old days. Trevor sang his heart out as the ballplayer Joe Hardy while Janet Somerville pined for her lost love. Thomas Frank, as the fat, toe-touching Joe Boyd stayed completely in character despite the stage crew's efforts. The Washington Senators thought about the game and came out true blue.

My thanks to the many people involved with the production: Brent MacPherson and Mrs. Somerville for their highly successful organization of the seniors' evening; Skot Caldwell and the ushers for their dependability; Mrs. Jill Soffe and the Jaymore School of Dancing for their choreographical assistance. Most of all, thank-you to a cooperative cast and crew who ensured DAMN YANKEES' success.

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CAST

Joe Boyd	Thomas Frank
Meg Boyd	Janet Somerville
Applegate	Mark Smithyes
Joe Hardy	Trevor Tejada
Sister	Deanna Rose
Doris	Sherri Everdingen
Lola	Adele Kozak
Gloria Thorpe	Suzanne Anquetil
Lynch	Dylan Owen
Strane/Teen Male #2	Todd Ivey
Miss Weston	Laurie Thomas
Assistant	Hany Tawil
Commissioner	Stephen Doman
Postmaster/Radio Announcer	Phil Kiff
Guard	Chris McElroy
Van Buren	Shawn Omstead
Henry	Gary Selley
Smokey	Steve Currie
Linville	Rob Dube
Rocky	Matthew Stewart
Bouley	Christopher Martin
Eddie/Sohovik	Greg Dunlap
Lowe/Teen Male #1	Mark Manze
Welch	Adam Neal
Hearn/Ticket Buyer	Gerry Whalen
Teen Female #1/Night Club Girl #1	Margaret Cousins
Teen Female #2/Night Club Girl #2	Samantha Dubiel
Teen Female #3/Female Extra #3	Kathy Griffin
Night Club Boy	Rob Pollock
Young Boy #1/Fan #1	Liam Morrissey
Young Boy #2/Fan #2	Sean Fleming
Young Girl #1	Tracey Keffer
Young Girl #2	Kristy Bone
Female Extra #1/Teen Girl #1	Hilary Owen
Female Extra #2/Teen Girl #2	Stephanie Braune
Reporters	Scott Kelly
	Jamie Ogden
Carpenters	Bruce Best
	Andrew Schofield

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PRODUCTION CREDITS

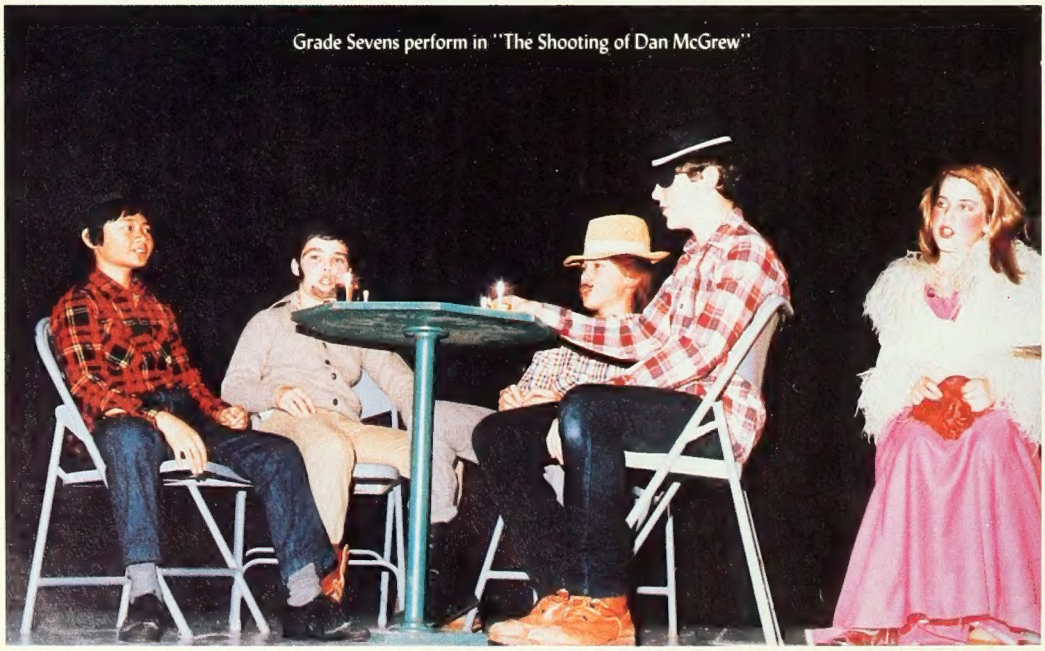
Stage Manager			Sean Lundy
Stage Crew	Peter Dickson	Dave Craig	Jim Heimbecker
	Evan Smith	Darren Mason	Mike Webber
	Pearse Brett	Andrew Steeper	Chris MacDonald
	Scott McDonald	Adam Barta	Chris Seaga
	Geoff Cornish	Sean Kerr	Jesse Johal
Make-Up Manager			Doug Hiltz
Crew			Sean Kerr
			William Spotton
			Greg Dunlap
			Mrs. Nancy Hurley
Lighting Manager			Brian Fordham
Assistants			Jesse Johal
			Rafik Nayed
Properties			Jim Heimbecker
			Scott McDonald
			Sandy Nattress
Dramaturge			Robin Fraser, Esq.
Sound Effects			Stuart Andersson
			Sandeep Sharma
Costumes			Mrs. Patricia Ham
Assisted by			Mrs. Denise Rulli
		Mrs. Eva Diversi	Tino Paolini, Esq.
		Henning von Roeder, Esq.	Mrs. Margaret Mason
Backdrop Design			Derek Archibald
Set Debign			Derek Archibald
Artistic Advisor			Tino Paolini, Esq.
Front of House			Skot Caldwell
Ushers			Tom Capling
		Shawn Sterling	Todd Dow	Brent McPherson
		Richie Rea	Brent Kelly	Paul Niccolls
Programme Artwork			Francis Hadeed
Ticket Manager/Public Relations			Willy Loman
Orchestra	John Lamensa	Andrew MacLennan	Jon Aston
	Mark Wyndham-West	Ian Hayman	Joseph Lee
	Derek Sifton	Craig Laurence	Nicholas Rodomar
	Rick Thomas	Michael Lank	
Musical Directors			J.C. Clements, Esq.
Percussion			R.W. Meagher, Esq.
"Shoeless Joe" Dance Choreographed by			Mrs. Jill Soffe
Minor Production Assistants			Mr. & Mrs. J. Patterson
			Diane Baker
			Mark Moores
			Janice Kinney
Director			Lee Clements
Producer			A. Shawn Pudsey
Assistant Producer			Brian Fordham

Special Arrangements for Seniors' Evening through the efforts of the St. Andrew's College Service Committee.

LOWER SCHOOL

Rob Meinzer in "Flight Into Danger"

Derek Robinson and Gordon Kemp in "The Incredible Cookie Caper"



Grade Sevens perform in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

Scott Davidson and Ashley Newall in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

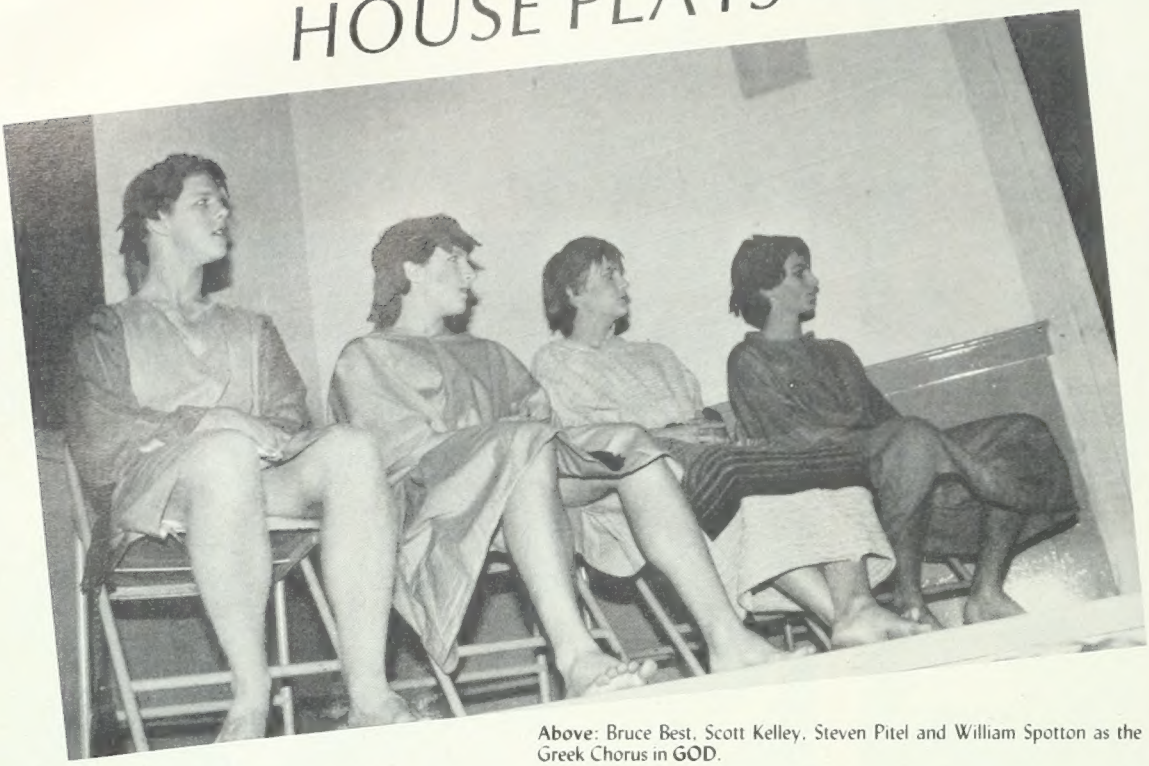
Will Hill, Jon Hart and Mark Tawil in "Count Dracula"

Grade Nines play "Sukiyaki"

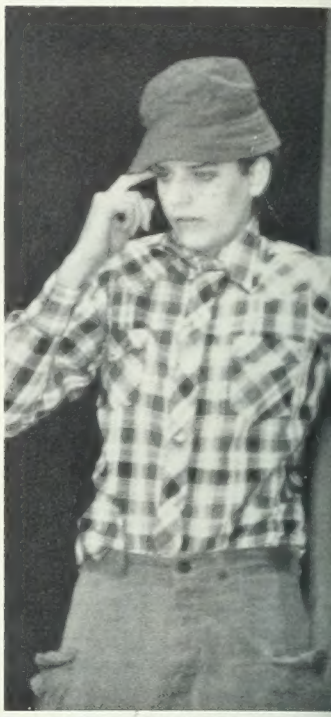
Sheldon Rodriquez, Grant Innes, Bruce Chin and Kent Matheson in "The Do-It-Yourself Frankenstein Outfit"

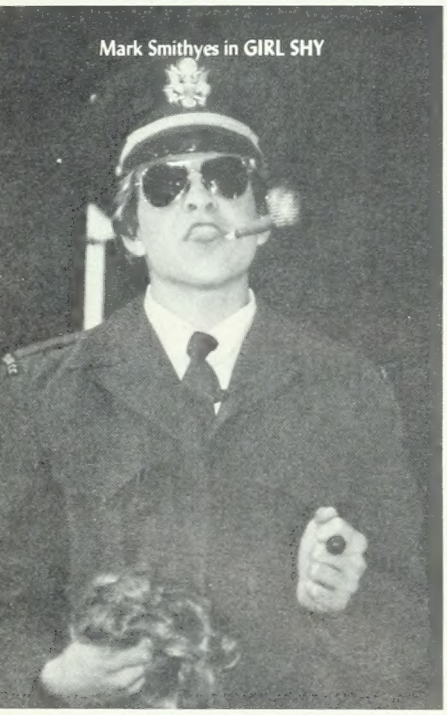
Rod Boothby as the Demonstrator

HOUSE PLAYS

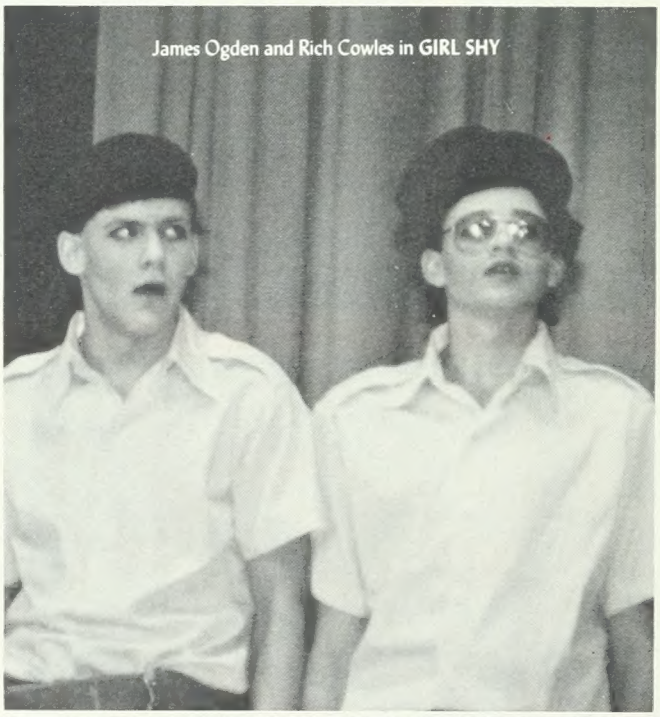


Above: Bruce Best, Scott Kelley, Steven Pitel and William Spotton as the Greek Chorus in **GOD**.





Mark Smithyes in **GIRL SHY**



James Ogden and Rich Cowles in **GIRL SHY**

Drew Eide and Darren Mason in **THE ANSWER**

Sifton House	- "God" by Woody Allen	- Best Play
Flavelle House	- "One Evening At Nero's" by A.J. Talbot	- Acting Merit, Ian Thomson - Best Director, Shawn Sterling - Acting Merit, Trevor Tejada
Ramsey House	- "Girl Shy" by John Hershey	- Best Actor, Adam Neal - Acting Merit, Mark Smithyes
Memorial House	- "The Answer" by L. Freeman	- Best Design, Steve Chung

Below: Mike Lank as Poppaea and Shawn Pudsey as Nero in ONE EVENING AT NERO'S

REVIEW

Having completed my four years as a member of the Review staff I can look back on the various books and notice the many advances the **Review** has made since its first publication in 1909. For the first time in the history of the book, the **Review** has a full colour grad section as well as 32 pages of full colour. We have experimented with new elements of design to give life to ordinarily dull pages.

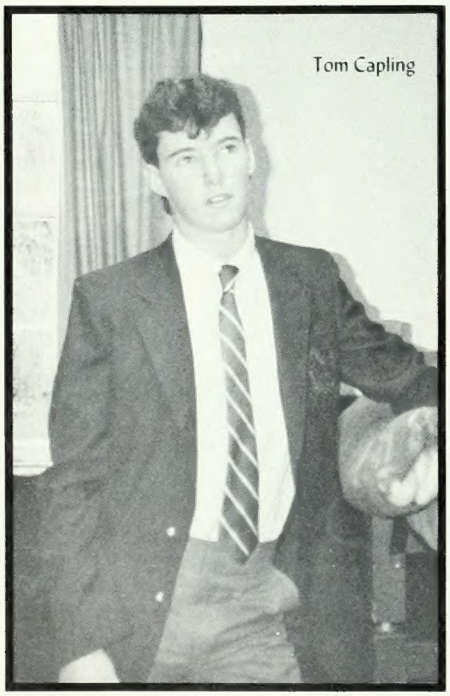
The Review also teaches its members diplomacy, hard work and organization, for many of the 201 pages require articles. While collecting articles may sound easy, actually getting, typing, and editing them is no easy task. Then collecting well over 2160 photos, sorting, cropping, and selecting them presents quite a task of logistics. This does not include, of course, their loss or destruction en route. Just organizing the taking of these photos demands a dedicated and competent photographic editor.

Advertising is a completely separate department requiring the placement of some 33 ads, as well as billing and collecting them.

With the help of dedicated "runners" to pick up articles, to sort photos, to draw ad pages, the amount of work is greatly reduced. There is much to be learned by co-ordinating a book of this size. My thanks to the **Review** staff, those who wrote articles, those who gave advice, and those who took photos. A special thanks to Ms. Austin for making **Review 85** a better book than any before.

ASP

Erik Rubbens


Tom Capling

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Yearbook dinner at Wi

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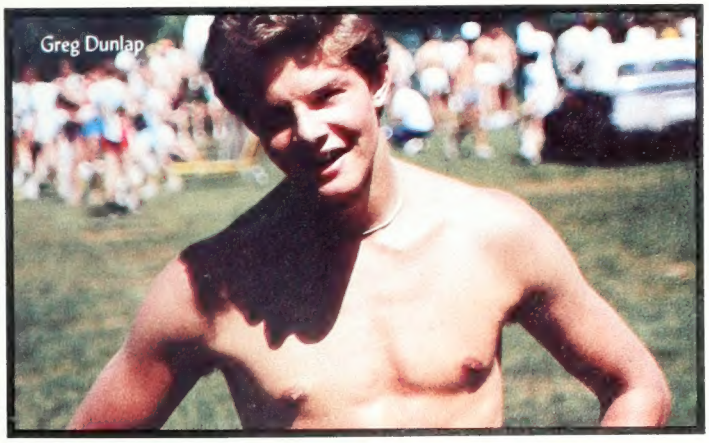
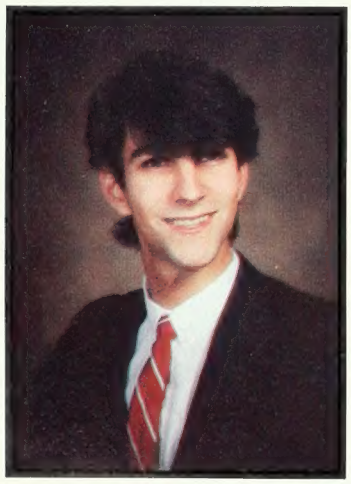


Greg Dunlap

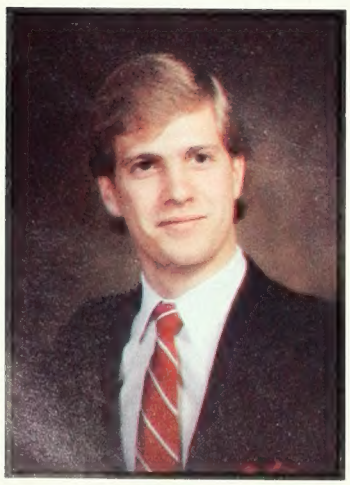
GRADS 85

SHAWN PUDSEY (1978-1985)
Prefect, Producer (DAMN YANKEES), Debating, Review, Assistant Headmaster, jumping firehydrants with Erik, 666, 102323, 63672. By no means is St. Andrew's a perfect institution. Yet it does provide, for those willing to search, an excellent education. Opportunities abound to learn, not just in academics, sports or extra curriculars. SAC's atmosphere teaches more than these three can lay claim to. Ethics, beliefs, and trusts are what SAC teaches, but only if the student searches. As with all worthy achievements the lessons are not easy to learn, but they are the only lessons worth learning. SAC provides an excellent testing ground for these values. Through the unending support of my Mum, Mr. Bedard, Mr. Foy, Mr. Robinson and Ms. Austin, I have seen the very best of St. Andrew's. Thank You Mr. Foy for your continuing trust, Erik and Bill afforded me the biggest compliment I could possibly receive: their friendship. Nicky and Susannah helped keep life realistic. With fond memories I will recall a lot (apologies RWM): Mr. Stuart assures me that Calculus is to be useful at parties. Mr. Jacques is convinced that I am more suited as part of a brick wall. Kurly Koach Meagher finally thinks I may have recaptured the glory of a Grade Nine (Ugh) Mr. Harrison (bloody hell) was keeping the faith, just as Robo's wink assured me that I always had his. Mr. Myrans taught me that History is not bunk, just as SOM claims that life is basic, as 'the fish' says Cadets is a 'learning experience.' Bill inspired faith by showing that ethics are not dead, and by refusing to cross over to the Dark Side. Gibby taught me humour and diplomacy in Mexico. Thank you Mr. Bedard for showing me what qualities I saw in others that I did and did not want, and for giving me the rare opportunities to lead. For the last time,

ERIK RUBBENS (1980-1985)
Hydrant jumping with Shawn, Lieutenant #3, 1st, 2nd, U16, U15 Soccer, Big Mac 83, Bob's summer resort, International Affairs Club, Applebuster, Social Committee. "I wuv my pumkin", "Carlos is asleep", "Micky Lloyd", "Hey Puss, where's Pancho?", "Ah Lloyd. It's the 29th", "Eurrr - T.", "Great One", "What a pleb", "Pantric".
My first priority is for the inexhaustible gratitude to my parents. My love and thanks are many. Mom and Dad: you made an excellent choice. SAC #1. UCC S---. To me, friendship is the most important. Through many trying situations I can see who I trust and who my true friends are. Lloyd, I hold an incredible amount of respect for you. After rooming for three years, our experiences will last forever. How's Martha? Charlie, watch out. Shawn, thank you for your friendship. Most of all, Carlos, someone I could talk to when politics made the future look bleak. A true best friend, who in a phoney atmosphere of a double-sided coin, I could depend on you for truth and inspiration. Remember the vegetable soup and the 'chi-chi's'. See you in Mexico 86. Well, Wimpy, here's to Tara and Snakus, and the rest of my friends who have survived the criticism and have become everlasting friends. PW, HM, BG, CPR, DT, RW, RT, Jen O'Neill, PD, JW, SM and yes, the Fox. Thank you Mr. Meagher, Mr. Paolini and Mr. Treasure whom I look up to and respect tremendously. SAC has been a little skirmish. Now I have to move on to the battlefield of life.
Whether we shall meet again, I know not.
If we do meet again, why then we shall smile.
If not, then this parting was well made.
O that a man know the end of this day's business ere it come!
But it sufficeth that the day will end and then the end be known.
-- Julius Caesar
NEXT YEAR: US president 1991.



CARLOS SOLLOA (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES: Cuervo, Puss, Chic's ssspic, Carlocococ.
SAYINGS: "Hey Puss, Erik?" "Try the phone", "hummm, Pancho, got 19.3," "Yes that matches Erik, He is a dolt!" "Syndy who? Let's go cuaf Bob, Mopets?" "Mr. Firecracker doesn't make waves." "There are only two types of women. The ones that fly and the ones that . . ." "Shragerous". "Must be attitudinal".
ACTIVITIES: Many sports, Fr. Club, Montreal Survivor, Creator of 19.3, Mem-member, 2 men raid in Mac House, House Captain, Mexican flag party, Troubadouts Club, Bancroft Party, En France 83, Member of Bob's summer resource. St. Andrew's taught me the art of savoir-faire which I acquired with gusto. The French club was a great success for those that enjoy the epicurian style. The activities at SAC can be special if you acquire a taste for them. My friends, you know who you are, take care. To all the masters that have actually taught me something, I would like to thank you all and especially my Housemaster, tutor and English teacher, Mr. Treasure. The art course from which I have profited immensely has opened new frontiers for my future. Thanks TP. Erik, thank you for standing me for two years but I hope you will keep in touch. I will.
School Criticism: "Cut down on politics" - See you all in Mexico '86.
NEXT YEAR: Mexico. Catch some sun.



LLOYD MCKEE (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: B.B., the lip, Mongo, JAF, cl., Phantom, Shaggis, McMcMcKeee, Dinamitero JR. "Life's a beach", "Mother Parkers", "Who cares?", "Who cares?", "I think I failed that test", "The combinations and permutations are virtually endless", "C2H5OH", "Pancho", "Yo ---", "the 29th is almost here", "There's a saying for that", "The soldiers".
ACTIVITIES: Operation block, 1st team suntanning, Big Mac 83, Demonstrations Rifle Drill (Bill Murray), weight training, part of the llave gang, 2nd soccer.
COMMENTS: My life at SAC has been a different one. When coming from Sheila Morrison schools, SAC seemed like a Godsend. To this I say, "All that glitters is not gold." But after five years I have learned to accept the many rules and people and barely tolerating many teachers. When speaking about rules, a very crafty person said that they were meant to be bent and broken. Well, if this is the case, it is exemplified in the treatment of football and hockey teams, especially hockey. Politics have major say in this school. As far as housemasters go, who have the hardest job, they are generally pretty good. I commend you Mr. T. Sorry Cheessey and Mr. Harrison, but I never forget. The key to a happy life at SAC is friendship. Friendship is where it's at. A very wise person once said that if you make one real friend a year you're doing well. To this I say and thank Pete, Erik, Carlos, Hal, Sandy and Bert for being one of the few who dared not to be two-faced. To Mr. Meagher I probably owe the biggest thanks for helping me make it and not giving up on me. My parents I can't thank enough for giving me this great opportunity.
NEXT YEAR: Mexico 86 and working full time.

PETER J. WINFIELD (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES: Winnie, Tex, Ninja, Bowie, Benny, Phantom.
SAYINGS: "C2H5OH, Where's my knife?" "Hey Pancho, Wake up!" "You had to be there." "Hold the jokes."
ACTIVITIES: Lieutenant #1 platoon, Commander C squad - tactics, Demonstration Rifle squad, 2nd soccer, weightlifting, Housecaptain, Mac Raid 83, Operation Block, Knife throwing.
COMMENTS: As I look back on my three years here at SAC it seems as though the bad times outweigh the good ones. Fortunately, it is the good ones that are remembered most. During my stay here I learned and experienced many things that I otherwise would not have. For that I am grateful. I have made some very good friends here. These hopefully will be long standing friendships. Good luck next year and forever BB, LM, ER, CS, JB, SM. Special thanks to Mom and Dad for the priveledge and experience.
NEXT YEAR: Well that's another story.

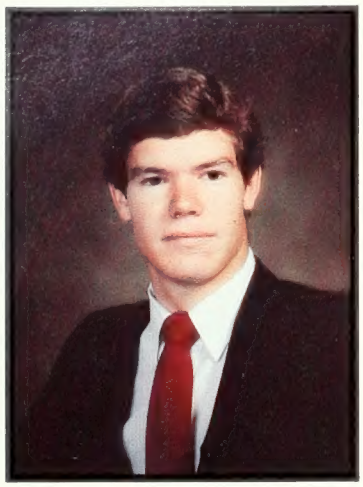
HAL MARTIN (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Martian, Sleepy, "Hey buddy", "Pass the ball, Cericola", "Wake up Carlos!", "Yes Carlos. It's definitely attitudinal", "Shaggis", "Shut up Rimmy"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer, 2nd football, 2nd basketball (2 years) a proud member of Bob's Beach Resort. My short stay at SAC had many ups and downs. The friends I have made I will always remember. They helped me through the hard times and I hope we keep in touch. I would like to thank Mom and Dad and friends CS, ER, LM, JB, SM, PW. SAC was an experience but more important, children, it was educational.

MARK WYNDHAM-WEST (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Slime, lime, West of England! Windy, Ziggy, "Hey Yuil, let's go to your car!", "Let's jam", "Amede, you're just jealous", "Time for a club", "Great one. Where's greatest?", "You're such a peasant", "Home James", "Ahh Foxy", "Krowtus!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st soccer (3 yrs Capt) ISL All Star Team 1984, Cricket, squash, Bermuda soccer trip (Rummm Rummm!) France 83, French Horner extraordinaire, a culmination of Lifeson and Howe on the guitar, Shipwreck 85!

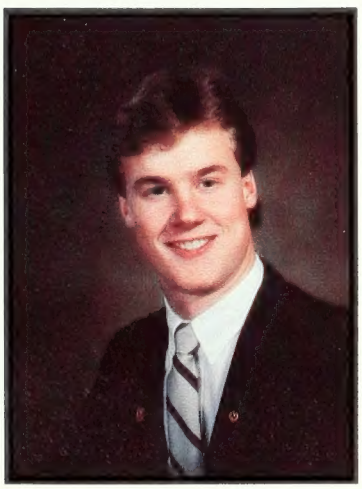
If I was to choose one thing that stands out above everything else at SAC it has to be the great and everlasting friendships that one has the opportunity to make. This may sound like your average run of the mill thing to say in a graduation comment, but in a school such as SAC where people are always in such close contact with each other, the making of friends becomes almost an element of survival as well as a chance to share in the opportunities offered at this school. To all the people who have made my extended sejour at SAC what it was, thank-you and the best of luck with future endeavours. To Amede, Paul, Iain D, Tom, Foxy, Shawn O., Sandy, Carlos, and Eric, see you all in the very near future. To Peter Robinson your help, advice and jovial sense of humour was greatly appreciated and always remembered. To Messrs. Halstead, Meagher and Harrison, thanks for being just who you are and continued good luck in the future. Heather, you were more than a friend, and yep sooo cute! But as the old cliche goes, yet appropriately so in this case, I have to save the best till last. To Mum and Dad I can't thank you enough for all the sacrifices you made and for the love and encouragement through the good times and the bad. I hope it's been all worth it.

SANDY MACDONALD (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES: Fox, Sly Fox, The Sly One
SAYINGS: "Hey I am Fo.", "Ian, how can you listen to this terrible music?", "No I don't want to listen to Bruce Cockburn,", "We've got to clean up this room."
ACTIVITIES: Soccer, cycling, General Hospital.
Although I have only attended St. Andrews for two years I have many fond memories of my time here, and some not so great. Like scoring on Duck in the Hillfield soccer tournament. But overall the good times far outweighed the bad. During my years at SAC, I have learned to live and grow in close contact with others. Most importantly, I have gained close friends which I will not easily forget. I would like to thank all the masters who have helped make these last two years as enjoyable.

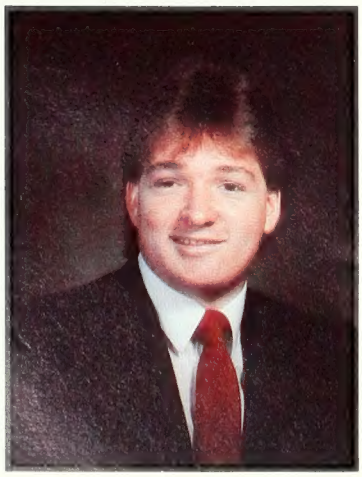
LESLIE K. FUR (1980-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, House captain, 1st Football (2 years), 3rd Football, 4th Football (2 years), 2nd Hockey (2 years), U16 Hockey (2 years) U14 Hockey, U16 Rugby, avid fan of 3rd term Houseleague, First Disciple of the Porcelin God!
COMMENTS: School is like a tunnel. Success lies with concentrating on the light at the end, rather than the darkness within.
It has been five years of knowledge, memories and, best of all friends. Thanks to Slug, Worm, Gask, Scoob, Skot and Omer for the great times we've had. I hope we keep in touch in the years to come.
High School is just a stepping stone in man's endless quest for knowledge. I hope the other steps will be as enjoyable,
Thanks to Mom and Dad for making the experiences I have had at St. Andrew's possible. I love you both.
NEXT YEAR: Business at Western, U. of T., or York.



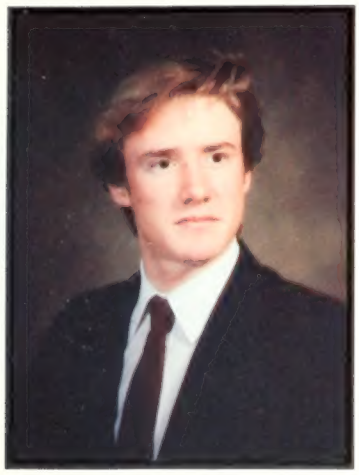
CHRIS MAURA (1979-1985)
ACTIVITIES: sports and sleeping Jonsin with tne boys, police stations and court with Slug, fleeing whenever possible, thinking of home, trying to be polite in front of Slug's Mom and succeeding most of the time. Convincing Melanie to marry me.
COMMENTS: I'm just glad SAC is in the past, I'm always told you appreciate it once you've left. I'm now glad that this opportunity has finally arose. I wish to thank my friends for the times we shared and send my love to the Fur and Pugliese families. Thank you both very much for your kind hospitality. Most of all I thank my father and Cindy for understanding and making it all possible.
NEXT YEAR: Basin' on the beach.



SCOTT J. MCCARGAR (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES: Scoob, Scooby-Doo.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 years), 1st Hockey (on and off), 2nd football, 2nd and U16 Hockey, House captain, Cadet captain, Prefect, survivor or shipwreck 83, Ex-employee of I.M. Wilkie Landscaping, member of Flavelle Flee Club, co-counder of PGK club along with LB, mid-week maniac.
SAYINGS: "Sir, can I get a chit??", "No way!", "&)&$%#' goof!", "Where are we going this week, Bill", "Fur, you're scum!", "Worm, you've got to help me think of an excuse", ". . . I wish I was!", "Scot, are you ever lucky you dropped math . ."
COMMENTS: Well, I've finally made it through four years at SAC and I'm not quite sure what to say now that I'm here. The first day I arrived here, I thought that I'd never made it through two months let alone four years. I had visions of being stuck here for what seemed like an eternity; chained to my desk, forced to do homework all in an environment lacking women. However, I've managed to overcome one problem along the line anyways. Through the years I've learned alot: discipline, tolerance, leadership and patience. Most of all, though, I've learned the significance of friends. Not only have we grown together, but taught each other valuable lessons (like not drinking fast, LF) Yet as the year ends, most of us will go our own ways and I'll miss the team: SC, CM, JP, LF, SO, BG, and LB. You guys are the greatest! Finally, this all would never have happened if not for Mom and Dad -- I owe you two everything! Thank You. The people and experiences I have encountered at SAC will remain with me for the rest of my life. But as all good things come to pass, so must SAC -- Give me the bill, please. I'm checking out.
NEXT YEAR: Western or Guelph.



JASON PUGLIESE (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Slug, Hoss, Pug.
ACTIVITIES: 1st football (2 years), 2nd Hockey (3 yrs) B Company Capt., Advanced flee team and full-time sloth.
SAYINGS: "You're a freak, Scoob!", "Worm what the &* ¢ $(!@ am I doing here?", "Get the $@&& ¢ outa here!", "Hey Buddy", "Whooo?!", "Bonus", "I almost killed myself when . . ."
I know you've heard it all before but I'm going to tell you anyway. SAC is a real experience, be it good or bad. The experiences I have had at this school I shall never forget even though I may try. After five years of complaining about school codes etc, I have come to the decision that being sent here was probably for my own good and I have probably become a better person than I would have if I continued at a public high school. All in all, I have thoroughly enjoyed myself here thanks to the super friendships I have acquired over the years. Special thanks go to my best friends for helping me through the dreary spots -- Worm, Lazlo, Whooo, Scoob, Skot and Omer. Thanks go to all the masters that ever taught me (and put up with me) particularly Mr. Foy. I also want to thank my parents for not letting me decide what school I should attend, for if they did I wouldn't have met these people I've grown so close to (pretty corny, eh -- oh well.) Thanks Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: Oxford.



TODD TALBOT (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES: Froggy, Frogman, Frenchman, Talbo, GQ, Animal, Studly
SAYINGS: The French swear words, "Mike Maudit colon", "Someday you can hang out with me", "Nail him", "Hey Dave, About this weekend?", "I'm suspended . . . ", (Fort Lauderdale, March Break '85, on the strip), "But I didn't have time", "My alarm didn't go off", "Shut up, I'm on the phone", "I won't be long. Just another thirty minutes."
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer (MIP), 1st Hockey (2 years), under suspended animation for one month, 1st football (MIP), 1st Rugby (MIP - two years), Part of the taxi destroyers of Boston '84', the most colourful runner of school run and finished, One of the Fort Lauderdale mad men of 1985, 1st team phone user, 1st team chapel skipper.
COMMENTS: What can I say about a place where everything that could have gone wrong DID? A place where little things that didn't seem so bad ridiculously were and big mistakes seemed like deadly sins. A place where you have all types of characters: the feminists, social tics, intellects, snobs, and just great guys (85% of Grade 13). An angel I haven't been, where I must sincerely thank Mr. Kitchen for saving my life and belongings many times. I learned all the tricks of the trade at SAC; I'm more than ready for university in that respect. The best thing that came out of my two years at SAC is that I've met fantastic and dedicated people, dedicated to what they believe in (sometimes childishly but never the less) and caring for someone they believe in to which I would want to thank you Mike for saving me on my occasional flees and helping me when I hit rock bottom. But I would also like to thank Bill Omer and Mark who were dedicated enough to lend me their car in time of need. My grade thirteen year has been a fabulous one and the house to be in is Memorial House. The house of the Big T, who let the house act like a house and not like a Baby Doll house, you could have had your head bitten off now and again by the big guy. But the people in the house made up for the displeasures of the day. In my closing words I must thank all my sports coaches who let me enjoy the sport while playing it, and for patiently teaching me the sport. But now someone who is unique in SAC is Mr. Stuart -- the man who took me in and who tried to guide me through my strange two years at SAC. I thank you very much sir. See ya guys.
NEXT YEAR: University of Hawaii under a surfing or hockey scholarship. I still have to decide.

SKOT CALDWELL (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Caldfish, S.K., S.A.A., Hippy, "You're not doing something!" "The Tercel is a beast to be reckoned with" "Morning sports fans" "Omer, that suit is worth more than my home", "Sure its love -- but I'm not getting married", "I'm dropping math again Scoob"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Social Head, part-time House Captain, Musical (4 yrs.), House Plays, 1st football, 2nd football, 3rd football, U16 football (Member of B. Gaskey Knee Brace Club), ShipWRECKED '83, Casualty of the Raaflaub Royal Flying Squadron Two, War Games Veteran, Only member of the Grateful Dead Fan Club, Ex-Boarder, Pickering College Alumnus, Athletic Support Club founder

Four years. Wow. Like an on going tune, each friend and each memory makes up a line or verse. Some notes have been off key, but I've learned to tell the difference between making music and just making waves. Now the song is over, and we're ready to play for the real world (hope someone's listening). St. Andrew's has given light to many areas of knowledge well beyond the classroom. The opportunities, as in life, are there for those willing to make the effort. Involvement is the key to satisfaction and fun. Care should be taken to insure that the teaching quality reflects the school's reputation. A few poor teachers and foolish restrictions cloud the good points and dampen school spirit. Careful also, that all the songs don't sound the same.

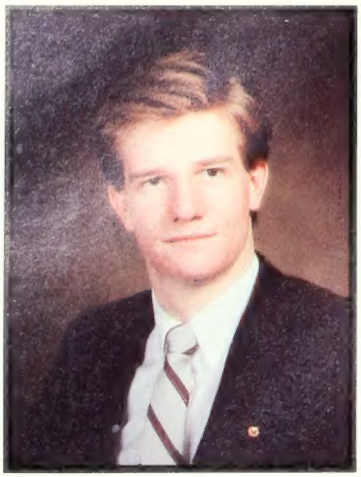
Thanks to Mr. D.W., Mr. G.S., Mr. R.B., and especially my mom. Special thanks to the boys in the band: Scooby, Worm, Slug, Fester, Omer, Billy and K.W. (with luv)
And if the cloud bursts, thunder in your ear
You shout and no one seems to hear
And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes
I'll see you on the dark side of the moon
NEXT YEAR: the big University Tour at Waterloo or Queen's

BILL GASKEY (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES: Gask, Gasgo, Zebo, Whooo! SOC (thanks Weed)
SAYINGS: "Forget it Omer, I made juice last time." "Come on Les, there is more to life than just homework -- take a look at slug for instance", -- "Well, I lasted two weeks in Chem anyway", "Mr. K, I was at chapel; you must not have seen me." -- "Let's hit the fields." "Scoob -- Omer you'll never learn." -- "Oh no. Calcu$%" $ tomorrow!"
ACTIVITIES: First and foremost, looking after Shawn. 1st Football (2 years), First Hockey (1 year), 2nd, 3rd and 4th football, Prefect, Head of Cadets, One of the founding members of the famous 'Troy, N.Y. rebels, House captain (Sure Les, let's go to Barrel), 1st Team organizer of Omer's sex life, if you could call it that. Shipwreck 83. "Shawn, I never told you this, but the only reason I was your friend all these years was because we felt sorry for you and I drew the short straw."

St. Andrews, while you're here, sometimes feels like it's the last place in the world you would like to be. But after six years of experiencing that feeling, I now know that it's not the last but the best. It's the people that make the school, not necessarily the system. That is why sometimes you have to turn from the system to people for help. I know now that the people I became close to would and did help me through my bad times and were, unfortunately, there to celebrate the good ones. Thanks, Lester, Slug, Worm, Skot, Scooby and most of all the one and only, thank God, Omer. Plus all the rest. You know who you are. I would also like to thank all my teachers that made my education bearable. Special thanks to DW, AJ and PGK. Finally Mom and Dad, I can't express all the thanks I owe to you, but I know you made the right move and hopefully, I can utilize what I got out of this place to make you proud. Thanks again. You two are the best.
NEXT YEAR: Hopefully, the University of Western Ontario. PS: Good luck to those who remain. Don't worry -- you'll make it, I did. I think.

SHAWN OMSTEAD (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Omer, Homer, Love Handles. "I'm SSEERRIIOOUUSS, what are you doin?" "Bill, I'll never phone her again." "Sluggy NOOO!!! I can't I'm grounded this weekend (again)." "You look MAAARVELOUS!!!" "But she's nice . . . REALLY!" "But Sir, the alligator's good luck."
ACTIVITIES & COMMENTS: Head Prefect, 1st Football 3 yrs. (Capt. & MVP 2 years.), 1st Rugby 3 yrs., 1st Ft. Lauderdale March Break goer, D.C.O., Thursday night peelers at the V.I. with the boys, Swedish Stage Band Tour '84' (yes, it's true what they say, tack), France '83', The S.S. Norway N149; the start of something new? Life guard at Mickey's Biltmore bathtub (pictures, what pictures?) Tara's talks, The Field's, Taking Bill's motherly advice (everyday), being grounded (everynight), Harry's good shopping, M & M &M's, and last but not least learning.

First of all I'd like to thank the prefects for doing such a wonderful job all year long. They truly made my job seem easy, especially S. Pudsey who always had extra to give in order to make us all look good. In the past six years I've learned the most valuable lessons of my life here at St. Andrew's. Whether it was in class, on the playing field, or on stage, the most important thing was simply to take advantage of what this school had to offer. St. Andrew's has, within its gates, countless opportunities, but they will not come to you, you must go to them. The people here have taught me how to deal with others and I know that the people outside these gates of SAC will not be any different. Thanks to all the teachers who helped me along the way and always had time for me no matter what time it was. A special thanks goes to Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Smith for understanding in my times of desperation. Thanks to all the Omers who paved the way for me. Thanks to "the boys" and especially the best - Bill G. for pushing me and putting up with me for 6 years. Above all, for everything a son could ask for including love & support, I must thank Mom & Jack for making it so easy for me to do well. I could never thank them enough for all they've done for me. Thank you all.
NEXT YEAR: Western, Queens.

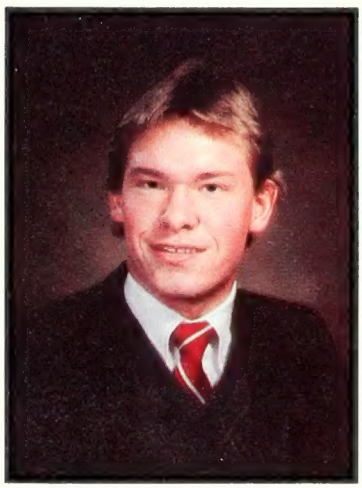


IAIN H. DOUGLAS (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Dougli Dougli, Poisson, McLiquid, The product of the absolute value of A and N. "Tom, let's go to Queen's;" "Hey Sandy, Fo; (The corny saying) Negatory on that action!"; "I know I have bed-head, OK; No! You're wrong, Bruce."
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Swimming (2 X Champions 83/84/85) (MVP, Captain) 1st Rugger, 1st Track, House captain, A. Bay 84/85. School and House Play (winners 1983), Pipe-Major, Social Committee, Mayfest, Big Mac '83' (Organizer), 1st Zot team, DAB's complainer's club, MOWPAC.
COMMENTS: Academics, sports, cadets and many other events were an integral part of my life and learning at St. Andrews but more importantly, I feel I have learned from the variety of people I have met here. Whether you recognize it or not every single person you meet has some, perhaps small, influence on your life while at SAC and often after. My good friends have shown me a lot and I appreciate it. Really, thanks TTF, DAB, BB, BT, MWW, GL, DJ, JL, IRT, SM. St. Andrews is a community where to enjoy being part of it you must get involved and take advantage of everything offered to you. Thank you to Mr. Hiltz for making the effort and choosing the right way to show me my capabilities. Thanks to Mr. Robinson and especially Mr. Walden for being good friends. A special thanks to my big brother Mr. Kitchen. I know that this has also been said in every comment but I hope I have shown you, and shall continue to show you how much I appreciate you sending me to SAC, Mom and Dad. Thanks.
NEXT YEAR: Royal Roads Military College or Queen's.

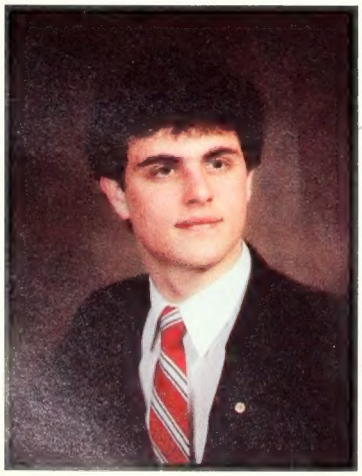
DAVID ANDERSON BAIRD (1981-85)
NICKNAMES: Bairdo, The Killer Whale (Mr. Smith), Merde (DeeJ), Fatty (Everyone, especially Brian Thomson), Newf (All other Newfs), Dumb Newfy (Jason Asseling).
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Bruce, stop mumbling", "WAH!", "Just take a pill", "Throw the zot, Pump!", "Go away, I'm sleeping!", "I'm going to Aunt Joan's this weekend".
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Sailing Team (MVP, MGR, Tatician, MIP, Coach, Trainer), Ski Team (MIP 81-82, MVP 82-83, member 81-85), Debating, Social and Service Committee, House Plays (Director, Actor, Producer, 84-85 winner - best play, Best Actor 82-83), Musical (Lead Role: Music Man, Major Role: Joseph and His Amazing Tech. Dreamcoat, Minor Role: Guys and Dolls.) Prefect and House Captain The first night of study at St. Andrew's College began with 2er's (A What, Sir?) from Mr. Robinson; unfortunately that was just the first of many which reached a fourth house record of twenty-one logged at one time.

The years from Grade 10 through to 12 were by no means exemplary; raids on everything and everyone, zot fights in the halls and water bombings along with total disrespect of Grade 13's covered my Fourth-Sifton career. Somehow, someone saw a flicker of something, though I'm sure it wasn't anyone who had blond hair or used a blow dryer for everyday classes. Of course, I set as good of an example as I could; skipping meals, chapel, classes and always having a severe case of bed-head constantly as I slept through my tenth economics class.

Again, I bet the odds and I became a prefect (if you know who was responsible please tell me!). Unfortunately, for our year there is a split between several different groups; jocks, war freaks and others. This always caused a little tension. Iain and myself always felt out of place at our infrequent Prefect meetings as we kept forgetting our mousse and styling gels. There were times when I felt I could, should and would accomplish some of the things that I wanted to this year, but I really didn't do all I wanted to and somethings are just unchangeable. I will look back and think I had a great time because as the old cliche says to do: "I made the best of it". There are many people I want to mention: all my friends who definitely made it worth all the bad times, especially Bruce Best who has been a true friend for these last years and Mr. Kitchen for actually believing in my abilities and Mr. Inglis and Mr. Smith for all their guidance.
NEXT YEAR: Commerce, McGill or Queens.



THOMAS FRANK (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES: Wankus, Kraut.
SAYINGS: "ZZZ." "Really," "Later," "John how do you do this sit-com?" "I'm sooo tired," "It just doesn't matter," "John you're rude," "Ahhh Beak? Deak, you freakk," "Forget it Dave, you can't borrow my car, seriously." "You cone-head."
ACTIVITIES: Day-boy Grade Seven, long service medal, 1st football (2 years), 1st Rugby (2 years), France (82-83), French club, Sweden, Pipes and Drums (three years), Male semi-lead in DAMN YANKEES, Stage band, Orchestra (GUYS AND DOLLS), Shipwrecked '85, fleed every single weekend.
COMMENTS: Seven years of SAC life demands much patience. Sometimes I wonder if it was a mistake, coming here for seven years. Whenever this thought crosses my mind, it's always rejected because I begin to consider the friendship and confidence that, without a doubt, improved me as a person. Friendship keeps you going at SAC and carries you through thick and thin because, although we don't like admitting it, it's comforting to know that everyone's in the same boat. On that note, without mentioning any names, I'd like to thank all my friends here at SAC because you're the ones that helped me through the worst of times even if you might not have noticed it. I would especially like to thank John Lamensa for being an excellent roommate and a great guy to talk to. I owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Smith, who kept me from worrying, to Mr. Clements who inspired my greatest interests and Mr. Timms and Mr. Foy for being incredibly understanding people. Finally, my parents deserve the greatest round of applause and thanks for their patience, understanding and generosity over the hard years that ensued. My advice to people considering SAC is that they better be able to pass time, and that's most easily done by participating, because you get out what you put in. The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time, but the thing about time is that time really isn't real, it's just your point of view, how does it feel for you? -- James Taylor.
NEXT YEAR: Arts at Queen's (Maybe)



JOHN LAMENSA (1979-85)
NICKNAMES: J.J., Lalez, Wop, Gentle.
SAYINGS: "What's yer damage!" "Oh my God, I'm having a . . .," "Don't be stupid," "Limey to meee!" "Tom, look . . ."
ACTIVITIES: Trpt. player in musicals, Jazz Band, Sweden '84, M.W.O. of military band, H.C., a variety of sports and the local Italian M.D. Co-Engineer of the first S.A.C. X-mas Float '84.
COMMENTS: Most of my life has been centered around St. Andrew's and the effect on me has been great, to say the least. The time spent here has served to polish some of the facets of my character and mind; while, others remain rough, soon to be smoothed as I enter the next stage in life. A building is only as strong as its foundation and the young men leaving St. Andrew's have a fairly solid base, both in mentality and in character, from which they can obtain their goals. I'd like to thank all the masters, especially Mr. Clements, who contributed greatly to all my fun and to Mr. Foy; with his unbiased judgement, improvement and addition of luxuries to Flavelle house and for supplying the needed push in matters concerning the Military Band. Thanks also to my mother, sisters and grandmother for providing a stable platform for the times I needed it. Good - luck in the future and keep in touch: T.F., A.S.P., C.R., R.W., M.M., B.A., I.T., I.D., B.B., D.B.G.U., D.J., B.T., G.L., A.L. Special thanks to my mother and father for giving me the privilege of being a part of it all.
NEXT YEAR: Western or U of T.

BRIAN ALEXANDER (1981-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Debating, House League, School Musical, Jazz Band, Sweden 84, 2nd football - MIP Grade XI, Military Band, Pipes and Drums, X-Country skiing, U16 Soccer.
NICKNAMES: Beaker, Peak, Stick-ball Sally, Puddleglum, Briation.
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Duncan, if x = y . . . Let's go to George's," "This is my science fair project."
COMMENTS: I would really like to thank my parents for the numerous forms of their patronage. A special note of thanks goes to Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen for their concerns during my stay in Sifton house.
NEXT YEAR: Arts and Sciences, U. of T.

BRUCE M.R. BEST (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES: Beast, Beastie, Brutus, Beef!, Bruiser, BeezBazzBooz, The Sleeper.
ACTIVITIES: Rugby (6 years) Alpine skier (4 years) Football (2 years), Stewart Clan Sports Captain, Stage Band (Tenor Sax), Cadet Band (Sgt) Sweden 84, McGill Roadtripper, A-Bay 84-85, Big Mac 83, English II (Part-time), Debating Society (Occasionally) Social Committee, Shipwrecked 85 (Blasmee!) Annapolis 85, MOWPAC, David Baird Inc., Financial Consultant, Official navigator for Tom, and listening to the stranglers.
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Look Iain, I know I am right", "Dave can you spot me a ten?", "I'm so mellow", "Sorry Sir, I was asleep", "I'm going to AJ's this weekend", "Flee!"

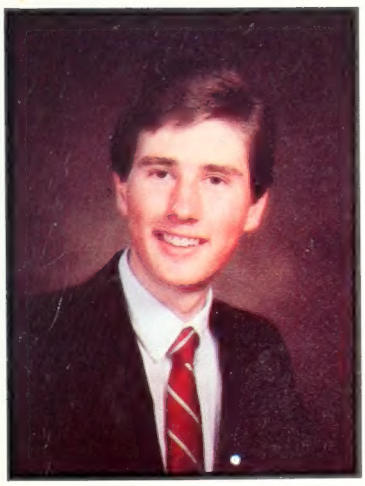
After six years at SAC, I wonder if it's all been worthwhile. Sure there are things that St. Andrews offers that aren't available at a public school, things both positive and negative from our viewpoint, but positive to most staff and parents: Boarding, cadets, trips, like Sweden and France, expansion week, compulsory sports, and the school policy of building leadership qualities. I can hear the moans at the mention of that often - stated goal of the school, but who would deny leadership-building is one thing to be gained from SAC. I have gained from my time at SAC, mostly in terms of an independence and maturity greater than if I had stayed at home. I don't regret leaving St. Andrews. I'm looking forward to the freedom of University life, and I thank St. Andrews for making me ready for residence life. The best thing I have gotten out of SAC has to be the good friends have made, and hopefully will keep long after St. Andrews.: DAB, TRF, IHD, DNRJ, BJT, JWEL, RAFCCW, CPR, YJL, BA, IRT, SM (JAHM). Outside of the school, I thank MMRB, Maruja, Aunt Joan, and of course M & D. This summer: Europe.
NEXT YEAR: McGill with Dave B. and Dave Des.

MARK S. MOORES (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES ? SAYINGS: Boores, Shroom, Shroomer, M§, R.S.M. Boores "Bri, Wanna . . .", "John, did you do the Physics]", "That was like the time in Venezuala . . .", "Don't worry about it, I will", "You got Goon ☆", "It's completely logical."
ACTIVITIES AND COMMENTS: †th, #rd, wnd Football, U15 MIP, 1st Shooting (3 years, Captain) 1st Canoeing, RSM-Cadets, House Captain.

Life is a collection of adventures and the people who win are those who collect the most. St. Andrew's at first was a real "Horror Story" but it became endurable, and now looking back I really had some good times. I am definately well ahead in the game called "life" because of St. Andrew's. It has given me a chance to make friends I know won't be broken by any distances. St. Andrew's also enabled me to get a taste of my own country because I have lived "overseas" for eleven years now. I truly feel easier facing University now than if I hadn't come here.

My life here was really amplified by the hosts I had. Mr. Harrison truly engraved the rules and I thank him for it. The entire Kitchen family was there for me, giving me a second family when mine was out of reach. Without them life would have been much more difficult. They also gave me a chance to have two little sisters, Mary and Steff not to mention Jeffery. A special thanks must go to my friends with whom I spent mid-terms and many weekends. Many thanks to B.A., G.L., G.U., S.O., D.F., S.M., I.D., S.M., D.H., A.D., I.T. But without mention, thanks must go to my parents who supported me through high and low. I am tremendously thankful to them for giving me this great opportunity to really grow in every sense of the word.

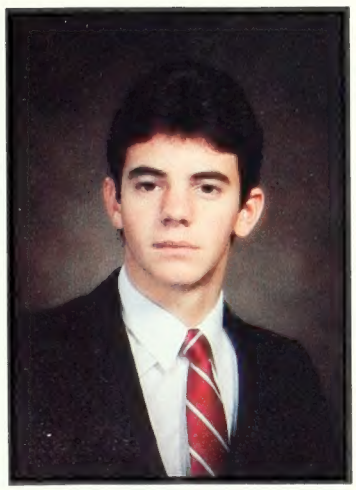
I hope they see how much it is appreciated, although at times much is taken for granted. Thanks to all my teachers and Mr. Whitehead my tutor. After six years I will really miss this place.
TO ALL: "Live long and prosper!"



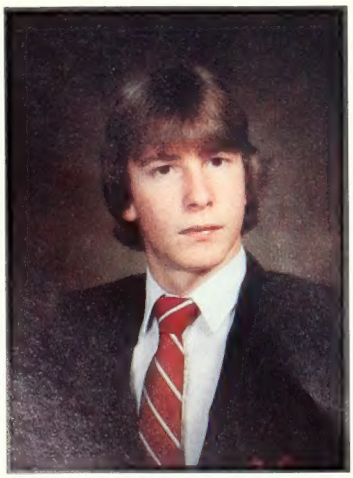
TOM ULECKAS (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES: Cat, Thomas the Cat, Catalyst.
The bell rings. Nothing happens. You haven't noticed anything until somehow the incessant and frenetic clanging of the bell accompanied by the howling of the masters catches your attention through your stupor of boredom. Grace is not yet a second old when all the crackkers re gone and everyone is munching a well-buttered slice of bread. Finally soup, which could be used in a science vs. moralist debate as evidence, is served which is quickly followed by 'main'. You close your eyes and hope it goes away. To your surprise it has done just that, on its own accord, only to find itself on the plate of an enthusiastic master who will eat anything . . . The GO bus startles you from your daydream and as you prepare to get on it for the last time you look up towards St. Andrews hearing the song 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' ringing in your head as you ride off to the south with that damned infernal sun blinding you from the west . . . for the last time.

SIMON CHAMELY (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: "si", "Bat, ya pullin tonight", "Homework, what homework?", "Dog, is half past nine. Get up."
COMMENTS: Well I guess all things, good and bad, must come to an end. The past two years I have been here was one of enjoyment and learning. Unfortunately, the learning prevailed. St. Andrew's College, to me, has been a blessing in disguise. The many hours of commitment, both academically and otherwise, was more than I ever dreamed I could commit. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the friends and animals I've met this year. (Jason (Stud), James, Bat, Dog, Duck, Crococyle) Also I would like to give special thanks to my parents, whom I so dearly love. One last thing. Somehow I felt that the physics course could have been a little more difficult.
NEXT YEAR: Unemployment office.

PAUL HENRIQUES (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES: Henricks, HenFreakes, Freakes, Magnum, KeeKay.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer, 1st Squash, 1st Cricket.
SAYINGS: "These Canadians eh!", "Kyle, you're such a stud", "Missing Shelagh badly Willy", "How much beef this weekend Willy?", "Only --- days left", "Willy you got 85 letters this morning."
Like all other institutions, St. Andrews has both good and bad points. Unfortunately, outsiders do not have the perspective that would enable them to see both sides. For instance, nothing could be a more flagrant waste of time, energy and money than the senseless hours of marching required by our Cadet program. Instead, if the money used to purchase new uniforms was spent to rectify the delapidated lavatory conditions, this would benefit all. However, SAC does offer a well-rounded education, as well as a competetive sports program. Special mention should go to Mr. Inglis and Mr. Raaflaub, two extremely competent math teachers, who, without, I may not have passed math. To Mr. Robinson, as special thanks, both for five years of tutoring and for perseverance with my non-existant cricket abilities. Last, but by no means least, I would like to thank my two families. Uncle John, Aunt Peggy, Cathy, and Tony, my home away from home. You made my stay all the more tolerable. Mom, Dad, I don't think you could have done any better. Thanks is not enough.



STEVEN HOWELL (1984-1985)
ACTIVITIES: 1ST CRICKET
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Dog, "Why didn't you wake me up for chapel, Simon?", "Why doesn't anybody shut the door?", "Yeah buddy! Awesome.", "I hate these islanders", "It looks bad", "How many times are you going to ask me that question Jason?", "Chapel what?", "You're such a stud, Kyle", "Get up Bat. It's lunch time." My year at SAC has been an interesting one. I have made several friends and I have learned much both academically and otherwise. I am quite satisfied with the way I have met the challenges presented by this new lifestyle. However there are certain aspects of school life that I haven't quite mastered. I would like to say that I am dissatisfied with the circumstances surrounding the departure of a fellow new boy and friend. Coming from a small island I had expected a higher standard of teaching to what I had experienced previously, as a result, I was dissapointed with the teaching in some of my courses. On the whole, I can not say that I have not enjoyed this year and I would like to thank my parents and guardians for this opportunity and their support.
NEXT YEAR: Bishops or Western



PHILLIP SIMPSON (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Bat, Simps, Deflator Mouse, "Wait Dog, hasn't seen the elastic lipstick yet", "Jason, stop showing off. We know you're a stud", "By the way; how many times did you have Zelda over the holidays?", "I hate these bloody Canadians!", "But Jason, we know you love Wendy."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Cricket (2 years), member of the West Indian connection, member of the 4 a.m. shop talk group. 1st team spare off. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my teachers, my housemaster, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Smith (Dad) for making it possible to enjoy my stay here, but most of all I would like to give special thanks to my parents who sent me here in the beginning. My stay here has been a very enjoyable one and I think it has been a great experience.

PAUL D. NICCOLLS (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Duck, Duckling, Duck *@#!
ACTIVITIES: U16 Soccer, 2nd Soccer, 1st Soccer (MVP), 1st Swimming 2 years (ISAA champs '84), 1st Cricket 3 years (captain/MCP), "Lend me a tube, Bat." "Aaw men!" "Gooo!" "Tek ya han' off me, Willy!" "Pull another Joe Louis, Bat!"
COMMENTS: Well, my three years at SAC have flown by and I would be lying if I said that I didn't enjoy them. There have been many downs but the ups outweigh them by far. The lifestyle change was a big one for me as it was the first time I was ever away from a family life. However, with the many new friends I made, I was able to overcome most difficulties. Enough of that. Let me thank Mr. Robo and "Edwin" Linton without whom I would never have made it. Mr. Ro, you will always be one of my closest friends. Finally let me thank the greatest family a guy could ever want. They put up with my irresponsibility and selfishness and it caused them a lot of pain. Well I'm changing slowly but surely. Thank You Mum, Dad and Teresa.

JASON ASSELING (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Colonel, Duckstick, Majahccian, Bond, Judge, "Bat quick" "Put away Ducks letters" "Why is Physics so easy" "Nice cut off Paul" "Dog forget Benedick!" "Man, who . . .?" "Change ya' brief!"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (3 years), 1st Tennis (2 years), 1st Basketball (1 year), 1st Cricket (2 years)
COMMENTS: It's all gone by very quickly, but I think the memories will always remain with me. I had many good experiences here but unfortunately towards the end of my four years, I became very disillusioned with some of the school's policies and in fact was quite rebellious. Neverhteless, I have managed to survive with the help of many people and a number of West Indies friends who made my stay at St. Andrew's a whole lot more exciting. I'd now like to take this opportunity to thank all of my teachers for helping me through the hard times, and of course, to my Housemaster for putting up with me for so long. Lastly, and most importantly, I'd like to thank my parents who were always there when I needed them, and who supported me and made it possible for me to attend S.A.C.
NEXT YEAR: M.I.T.

JAMES A. MACKAY (1983-1985)
ACTIVITIES: 1st Volleyball (ISAA Champions 1983) 1st Football, 1st Cricket, 2nd Cricket, Member of the 'get flat posse.
NICKNAMES: Hammer, Jimbo.
COMMENTS & SAYINGS: "Listen Fred, I will hurt you", "Just cool down man", "Gerry don't chat foolishness", "Chapel?! you mad or what?", "Just cool . . . level vibes."
Throughout my two years at SAC I have benefitted in Academics and in Sports, but more so in the making of many true friends. I would like to mention a few who made life here more interesting: Nose, Ass, Dog, Bat, Duck, Willy, Pigeon, 33, Gobs, Robo and Mr. J. A great thanks goes to all my teachers and Mr. Kitchen for doing a great job. Last, but most important of all, I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for such a great opportunity. Being here made a world of difference to me.

WILLIAM CRAIG (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Willy, Bill, Jamaica Willy.
ACTIVITIES: U15B soccer, U15 Tennis, 2nd football, track team, winter afternoon sleeps.
SAYINGS: "Kyle, you love me." "Paul, how are Anji, Anyya, and Sarah?" "James, you must be missing the Roofclub." "Kyle is THE STUD." "Paul you got four letters today" "Hey Boo." "Hi Dad, did you sleep with your skates on last night?"
COMMENTS: I can not say that I have enjoyed my stay at SAC. The school's reputation as an excellent institution far exceeded the actual standards, needless to say, I was disappointed. The waste of my parents' money and our time on a Cadet battalion sadly lacking in the finer qualities of the real cadet corps. Cadets at this school has not been used to create discipline or leadership, as so many teachers claim, but as a exhibition for those who believe their sons are those values of leadership and discipline which are so useful in today's world. The hypocrisy of several teachers disgust me, many of whom I have none or little respect for, although I have to admit there are one or two teachers whom I shall remember with much admiration and high regard for the rest of my living days. I take my hat off to those students who managed to love school, who achieved what they wanted and became what they wished to be. On the other hand, I pity those who, like me, developed a distaste for the values of St. Andrew's College and did not become the so-called 'True Andrean', a much revered title in the minds of the students.
NEXT YEAR: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (Hopefully)

MARK J. OLIVER (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Oli, Olly, Vache (pas Espagnol!), Tu es le vrais vache!, No T you can't borrow my car, JAM.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey, 1st Football, 1st Rugby, Prefect, Cadet Major, House Captain, SAC En France '83, SAC vs. Notre Dame 84/85.
COMMENTS: At the outset I had no idea that to expect from a boarding school. I had to leave some good friends, but little did I know that I would find even greater ones at St. Andrew's. Mac House was an interesting, and often trying experience, but once I reached the upper school I figured that I had it made. In grade 11, my sejour en France was one of the best learning experiences which I will ever have. It was in grades 12 and 13 where I feel that I excelled in all aspects of the school (except math!). I have made some great friends and had some great experiences, none of which I will ever forget. I have to say that it's participation (and a good friend) which will either make or break you at St. Andrew's. St. Andrew's College is one of the very best institutions of its type, but you must be prepared to put something into it, and only then will you find what you're looking for in a school. I feel that I can safely say that I've put enough into St. Andrew's, and I have been justly rewarded with a formidable high school career!

The two greatest events which I remember at St. Andrew's were those two insurmountable nights in front of every one of my screaming friends; 1984 - SAC 6 HOUNDS 5, 1985 - SAC 5 HOUNDS 4!!

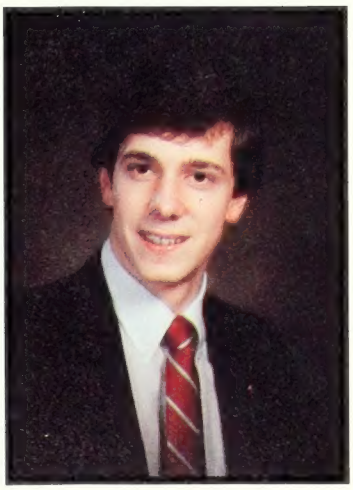
Thanks to my mother and father for their great sacrifices, and for putting up with me, it was well worth while!

Thanks too, to all of my best friends (and teachers) for the great times; we'll keep in touch! J.A.M.W.D.S.T. etc.

It's hard to believe that it's over.

NEXT YEAR: Mt. Allison

GEORGE DEAN LEASK (1979-1985)
ACTIVITIES: First Football, First Rugby, M.O.W.P.A.C., Second Football (MVP), Prefect, House Captain, Debating, Siesta with Mank, New York '83, art '82, House Play (director/actor).
NICKNAMES: Gayorg, Gourgy, suorgi, George of the jungle.
SAYINGS: "Iain (or any other friend) did I leave my sweater (or any other personal possessions) here?". "Could I borrow your . . .", "SANDAY", "Could I borrow your blow-dryer and gel?"
COMMENTS: Six years at SAC would be impossible to squeeze into one paragraph. I feel I must offer some advice to those staying here and my thanks to friends who made this all fun. To those who say this place is dull or restrictive I can only offer you my opinion. The rules you can get around, but keep in mind the consequences to any of your actions. As to being dull, create your own excitement. You have a multitude of opportunities here, take advantage of them. You can join a team, debate, take part in committees. You have a voice in the school that can and will be heard if you only use it! Too many people around here just bitch. I don't think you realize how you could change the face and character of the school, for the better, if you work within the traditions which are strengths. Sure there are some things wrong but you could make it better. Realize the quality in which you pursue all activities here will reflect on you and the school. To my friend who made my long stay here fun (I.D., D.A.B., P.K., D.W., J.L., (two in fact) T.F., S.M., J.B., M.O., R.W., and the list goes on . . .) I thank you. I thank also Som, Mom, my grandparents and the best of all friends, Susan.
NEXT YEAR: U of T or bust (probably the latter)



GARRET C. IPPOLITO (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES: Jee . . . I don't think I have one.
ACTIVITIES AND COMMENTS: Volleyball (before I was kicked off), Cross Country Running, Fencing, Veterans of Foreign Elections (remember that H.S. and M.C.??), Ray Team, outstanding member in the Long Nose Club, House captain, International Affairs Club (Pres. for 3 yrs.), graduate of The Rupert Ray School of Creative Driving, Debating, survivor or Bunk 101, Senior Choir, Inter-House Debating, Boston '84, Warrant Officer, McGill '84, and veteran of Fizzies 11

Though St. Andrew's College is a very unique school, it does have its ups and downs. Being raided in room #7 (no doubt D.C. will remember that) was definitely a downer whereas the diverse student population was very much a plus for the school, even though the islanders were kind of loud. Probably the most memorable moment for me at S.A.C. was not the time I was tied up to the flag pole in grade 10 by the then grade 13's, but getting my grade 11 math exam back and seeing a pass without the use of a Bell Curve. Too bad Mr. Stuart doesn't subscribe to the practice for Calculost. Even if grade 11 math does stick out in my mind, I haven't forgotten Winnie practicing his self defence on me (even though it seems to be more offensive than defensive), nor have I forgotten the time G.L. was "expelled," nor R.W.'s attempt to organize a door slam when I was on duty nor J.O. forging my signature. And if that isn't good enough, who else at S.A.C. can say they had a Bat for a roommate and a Dog and a Duck as frequent visitors?

If I had to pass on one piece of advice to Mr. Bedard, it would be for him to familiarize himself with the parting words of a Grade 13, who last year said that the teachers should be monitored to ensure quality. Despite this, my years at S.A.C. have been both rewarding and fun.

I would finally like to pass on a special and belated thanks to Messers Myrans, Raaflaub, Ray and Smith for their support and guidance, and to Mr. Foy who as Housemaster, made my last year at S.A.C. memorable. So good luck to the Grads, enjoy yourselves and in the words of that famous general: "Venimus, Vidimus, Vincimus."
NEXT YEAR: The American University's School of International Service or George Washington University's College of Public and International Affairs.

ANDREW A. MACLENNAN (1981-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Sommeball, Ray TEEam, France 82, Common Room crasher, Pepsi-Can Pool Tournament, Sweden Survivor, Stan's last class, Football (a few years back) 1st Broomball, Saturday Classes? Algebra survivor.
SAYINGS: "Careful Mister," "Ole Zekke's liable to fire that sucker up", "Brian has a rendez-vous with destiny", "The brilliant chief, irregularly great, Frank, haughty, rash", "The Rupert of Debate."
COMMENTS: Thanks to JC, Stan, Cm, PR, JA. St. Andrew's definitely does offer a good alternative to public schools although I feel that anyone who spends all of his high school years here may miss alot in foregoing a 'normal' highschool. Despite my numerous complaints regarding the rules of the school, overall it has been a good experience.

MATTHEW M.C. KO (1982-1985)
COMMENTS: "Wisdom has no doubts. Manhood-at-its-best has no concerns. Courage is without fear."
-- Confucius

GEORGE KEE (1980-85)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: "Matthew, Can you help me in math?"; "Gae Loh Ku, you've got two!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Squash, Tennis, Track & Field, Fencing, Cycling, Yearbook photographer.
St. Andrew's College has been a very rewarding experience to me. My four years at S.A.C. passed so fast. In grade nine, I never thought of graduating from S.A.C., but the time has come. Those years, I must admit it was tough. There were bad times, good times, but most of all unforgettable times. I owe these memorable times to those who shared the same experience at S.A.C. along with me, especially Matthew, William, and Dereck. Most of all, I thank my parents and my grandparents who made this memorable experience happen. Without them, I don't think I would be where I am today. Thank you!!!
NEXT YEAR: U of T, McGill, Waterloo, U.B.C., or even H.K.U.

STEPHEN DOMAN (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Zippers, Red, Doberman, Slime, Mag, Jr.
ACTIVITIES AND COMMENTS: 1st Soccer, 2nd Soccer (MVP), Jazz band (Sweden survivor), Military band (Three years), Musical (Three years), SAC in France '83, one time member of '52' on 'jungle book', founding member of "Pepsi" pool tournament, Common room crasher, "That music sucks, listen to this," . . . "Hey Bud, rock and roll" . . . "Home James!" . . . "Let's go to the car" . . . "Skip it." The five years I have spent at St. Andrews have been filled with opportunities provided and opportunities lost and I have found that you get out what you put in. The friendships I gained (Dwop, Limey, Oulip) will not be forgotten and the fun times will always remain. Special thanks to Mr. Claments for his guidance, comradeship and a great trip in 84. Also thanks to Mr. Bedard for helping me through some rough times. Final thanks and most important goes to my parents for the opportunity. They never pushed but always gave their love and encouragement.

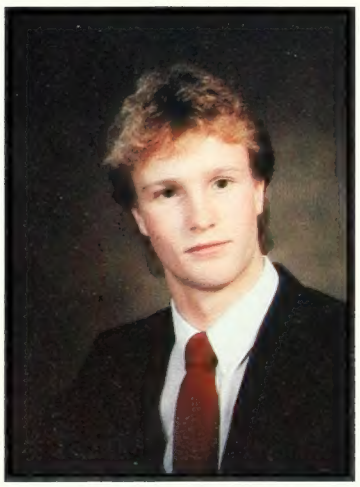
YAN CHUEN LEE (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Archie, Arch, Starch, Starchy, and any other variations, "I know you'll do well."
ACTIVITIES: Addicted traveller, Runner and musician.
COMMENTS: I know that whatever I must write about has probably been implied in past comments, but I feel that writing about such an institution as ours is beneficial to everyone. My past seven years at this school have been extremely rewarding in EVERY sense, because every uplifting or traumatic experience has enabled me to mature into the projected person I want to be. MOM and DAD: I love you for this! I would like to point out though, that we can't, as humans, be told what to do for the rest of our lives.! We can honestly detect that no fruits are produced when we don't move the hearts of others by our own. We were put on this great planet of ours to share our lives with everyone around us, and to use each possible faculty to the 'n'th degree. Therefore, what really matters at SAC is the maturation of an adolescent into a strong-spirited man who indeed CARES for every man as his dignified brother. This humanist must be willingly donate his whole soul into whatever his convictions are. However, the only way to accomplish anything in such an environment as ours, is through clear communication. St. Andrews is a well-equipped factory which practically attempts to own each student (since many parents are too busy with their own lives.) I personally believe that SAC could be governed by students, if only they were given the chance to do so. Unfortunately, the school doesn't offer any medium in which any student may express his opinion. The most obvious example of this stubbornness would be the supposedly 'weak' crop of current graduates, in the eyes of the 'establishment.' The school has failed to encourage many potentially brilliant students from achieving high standards. Another example may stem from observing a perfectly humane and humane teacher metamorphosize into a discipling marionette. The primary duty of a so-called "teacher" is to provide needed contact to a student so that the best may be produced out of him. I strongly believe that SAC desperately needs to regain this personal contact between the 'learning class' and the designated 'educated class.' in order to make great things happen. NEVERTHELESS, SOME FACTORIES DO RUN EFFICIENTLY.
NEXT YEAR: . . . on a fui a L'EST, on a fui a l'ouest, on a survole le nid du coucou.

JEFFREY A. WOO (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES: Jeffeey, the Wooer, Chuga, Noie, Chin Q.
SAYINGS: "Hey, Crust. Can I have a ride?", "Shut up, Dip", "Zitpac looks taller today", "Do you have pipes and drums today", "Pantric (Fred what's the definition of party force?", "Actually . . .", "Mr. Smith . . what about those two marks."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Squash ('85), 1st Tennis (year round (Five yearrs, capt. 1 yr. MVP 3 years), Soccer teams, Arguing with Andrew, Math C cram sessiion.

Six years ago I entered SAC with mixed feelings and to my surprise, I have to admit it, was an enlightening experience. When I think of SAC, visions of good times usually conquor the bad. St. Andrews has molded and shaped me into the person I am now and it will always be a determining factor in my decisions and achievements in life. Along with academics and athletics, SAC has taught me that friendship with students and masters are an important aspect that should not be thrown around carelessly. It's time now to spread my wings and glide into other unexplored reasons. My appreciation is summed up in one word - thanks. Special thanks goes to my Mom and dad for giving me the opportunity to come here. I would also like to thank Mr. Hiltz and Mr. Smith for their invaluable assistance and encouragement.
NEXT YEAR: U of T (Sciences)

ALEXANDER ZIVIC (1983-85)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Tattoo, Gopher, "Z", "Zivy", "Simon, my Scirroco is faster than yours," Simon your too nice," "Woo, the Chine-Q," "Hey Heff!" "brutal," "It's all right," "Nice hair Pete!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Ski team, squash team, tennis, house - debating, common room lounging, "1st term flee-club."

As I made my way up the long, spiral driveway every morning, I felt I was entering a new and unique planet. Here I found ruling creatures called masters that actually cared. Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Smith, you teach impossible courses, but the fact that you are always there when help is needed makes the seemingly impossible, possible. The uniqueness of St. Andrews can also be attributed to the attitudes of this remote society. Andreans are taught to compete, and strive for excellence in all undertakings. Yet, different from the real world, Andreans combine this quest with fairness, respect, and comradeship. The friends I have made on this two-year fantasy trip are the souvenir that I will take and cherish for the rest of my life. Another relic that I will steal from this imaginary world is its influence. I feel that the characteristics of St. Andrews have worn off on me to some degree, in turn making me a better person. My three years of high school in the real world followed by the atopianism of St. Andrews have made me appreciate it even more. Re-entry into the real world next year scares me! Thanks Mom and Dad. You two are every bit as unique as the college for providing me with this special experience. I really do appreciate it.
NEXT YEAR: Queens or McGill (Which has more girls?)



JAMES HEFFERNAN (1983-1985)
ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (2 yrs.) CADETS (Lieutenant #7 platoon, C Company)
SAYINGS: "Bragging or complaining?", "Do you want me to do backflips or sommersaults?"
COMMENTS: Graduating from St. Andrews is a particular honour bestowed upon only a select few. Nobody can really understand what it means to graduate from St. Andrews, not our parents nor our friends, nobody except our other Andreans. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of people across this land who envy and respect us because we have had the opportunity to attend such an outstanding school. We have been subjected to a most unique and rewarding experience known as the St. Andrews lifestyle. Therefore, in turn, we must always be prepared to support the college with all our heart and all our might, whenever necessary and whenever called upon. My allegiance to St. Andrews does not end now; it lives on forever. This is a day I owe a great deal of thanks to several people. First, sincere gratitude to my parents for all their moral support, reassurance and firm belief in me over the years. Next, thanks to my teachers who are more than obscure figures standing at the front of the classroom. You are always prepared to give advice, share your wisdom, and you made learning interesting. SAC - without question has been the most memorable two years in my life. My investment has been my time which has been a small price to pay for the guidance and influence which only the entire SAC community could provide.

It is not enough to say, "Thank You."

TIM MANK (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Manker, Ciesta King, Mankenstein, The hammer, Hun, Mnk! Ah T.M., "Boy I tell ya!" "It doesn't matter, Hi Hun, Huh, mmmoui." "Bert with a ---!, B.A.", "Don't chant scheiss mano", "eh"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: New York, "Been into the sauce a bit, Tim?", "Just jet lag, sir." 1st Football (until injured), 2nd football, cycling, 1st team ciesta, first team sleep, President of I.M. Wilkie fan club, Corporal of Johnny's platoon #6, memories of 'organic history.' When I first entered St. Andrew's College as a boarder in my initial year, I encountered some difficulties with regards to interests and priorities. (Namely those of my developing self and those of a sometimes close-minded institution.) Perhaps when shaping an ANDREAN, one must allow some self-expression and decision-making of our own regarding our 'devine aristocratic plan' which we are being moulded for. During my last year as a dayboy, I learned much of the school's environment. With regard to academics, the school measures up well, taking exception to certain 'teachers.' AND the sports, (if one chooses to take ADVANTAGE) are excellent. Unfortunately, school at St. Andrews wasn't my cup of tea, although I did my best to drink it! I feel that one can learn from St. Andrews without being engulfed by it. I would like to thank my friends who stuck by me at SAC: RT, JB, SM, JH, RW, DC, BP, departed Huss and Arch, and CRASH Wilson. Most of all I would like to thank my parents who I love very much and who stuck by me (and my report cards) and who I hope I depend on in the future. I AM grateful. PS: Thanks Sharon, you're a beautiful human being!
NEXT YEAR: Real people (York Business)

FERNANDO GUTIERREZ (1984-1985)
NICKNAMES: Gut, guts, Gutierrez
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: This was my first and last year at St. Andrews. Now at the end I realize how quickly it went by, but how many experiences it gave me. Being at a boarding school for me was quite a different experience which I am sure I will remember all my life with gratitude towards the people that made it possible for me. St. Andrew's has widened my world, showed me other people, and given me the opportunity to develop in another environment.
NEXT YEAR: Continue education in Mexico, Mexico '86

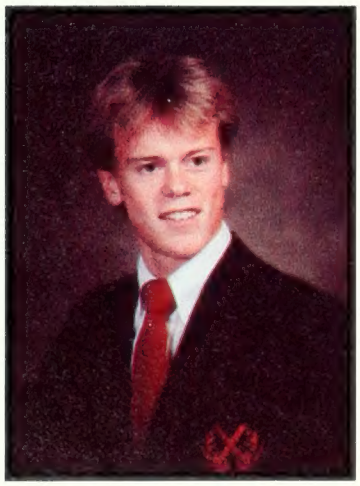
SIMON GLYNN (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Si, Si-guy, Sly, Crustacean, Crusty, Simon, Leson.
SAYINGS: "It's happening again", "Are you almost finished?", "I'm such a nice guy."
ACTIVITIES: France '83, Debating, Montreal - The Ray Team, Pipes and Drums, 3rd Rugby, Fencing, Rifles, Track, 1st Houseleague, Everyone's Guardian Angel, Commuting quickly.
COMMENTS: "I am not a teacher, only a fellow traveller -- traveller of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead -- ahead of myself as well as of you." Shaw. To the masters of St. Andrews who led me to uncover an embarrassment of riches within myself, I offer my sincere thanks. Your encouragement and your untiring enthusiasm easily overcame the frustration born of those few teachers who sense of direction was not so keen as your own. Finally, I thank my parents, for this opportunity and more.
NEXT YEAR: Reed College.

ANDREW DE PIERO (1980-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Housecaptain, 1st Soccer (2 years), 1st Basketball (2 years), Member of debating society, (House rep. and Ray Team) Sergeant, Fizzy survivor, Som-baller, McGill Tournament (2 years)
COMMENTS: Throughout my stay here at St. Andrews, I never imagined that writing this article could be such a difficult task. It may be that although I look forward to next year, I will miss this place and everything that goes along with it (yes, even cadets) However, as I look back at the five years I have spent here, what stands out the most are the people who make up this school. Both the students and the masters have provided me with experiences that will always be a part of me. To my surprise there has been as much learned in class as out of class. The extra curricular activities here, such as sports, cadets, debating and others have all taught me things that no text book invented could teach. Many masters have given up their time for my benefit while I was here. I have the greatest admiration and respect for those masters who have shown, by example, the real meaning of dedication. Without them, St. Andrews would be just another school. I have made my friends here since that first day of Grade Nine, and without them, my time at this school would not have been nearly as enjoyable. As for Mom and Dad, I have just one word -- thanks.
NEXT YEAR: Toronto or Western.

MARK J. CHIN (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Jim PM, Hitler.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Houseleague. Coordinator Houseleague programs (ad infinitum) President Debating Society, Warrant Officer, Cadet Stores.
SAYINGS: "Now, gentlemen", "Dammit, Jim!", "I'm a doctor, not a . . . (fill in the blank)", "This never happened to Remington Steele", "Goodbye Mr. Bond."
COMMENTS: Five years ago, one ful prime-ministerial term, Mac House Grade Nine and God was I bitter. Stuck in the Black Hole of Calcutta forever. I had to get out, to retreat every weekend into the sanity of my home. Five years and one election later, the tables have turned and the ultimate anti-climax has emerged. 1984-85 has certainly been a turbulent year, one replete with near scandals, stumbles, fumbles, and foibles. My mental best was never more in question, but charge it to my heart not my head. I have much to learn and miles to go . . . but thank you SAC for being an island of sanity in an insane sea. I shall return in fourteen years and who knows. The human adventure may just be beginning.

JEFF T. ORR (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES: J.O., BOB
ACTIVITIES: 1st Team Volleyball (Walliball), 2nd team Hockey, (Bush hockey)
COMMENTS: The past two years at SAC were the quickest years of my life, especially the weekends. I learned a lot through education and on how to have fun. I met a lot of great people and odd people. From Hong Kong to Saudi Arabia. But if it weren't for teachers such as Mr. Treasure (Housemaster) and Mr. Somerville (tutor) I couldn't have made it. And especially to my parents for letting me attend SAC. Good luck to everyone next year wherever you may be.
NEXT YEAR: We're not sure.

JEFFREY BARRETT (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES: Bert, Mega Lobes (I don't like that one), Siesta King, Vache Espagnol.
SAYINGS: "Hey, Mack, did you study for spare yet?", "Mank, Mank, Mank . . .", "Sandy, guess how many days left", "je ne suis pas la vache espagnole", "So Dave how are the flower beds this time of year", and "WHERE IS MY JACKET?"
ACTIVITIES: U16 Basketball, II Basketball (two years) (break a leg), Captain of first siesta.
COMMENTS: Life at SAC will be a memorable one for me. Although my impression of my first year here was negative, the next two seemed to improve. That is what makes SAC special; every year you have something special to look forward to, but I believe three years was sufficient for me. Well I would like to thank my teachers, Mr. Treasure for being a great housemaster, but the most gratitude must go to Mr. Somerville, my tutor, for supporting me throughout my stay at Saint Andrew's College.



ALEXANDER MACKENZIE (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES: Billy, Corey Idol, Mack, Octoman, Octocolt, Sandman, Neil (preferably Phil)
SAYINGS: "Burt!", "Pete, put away that knife!", ". . . gotta hurry or I'll be late for my spare", "My school spirit's in the rumble seat", "It's all fun 'n games until someone loses an eye", "Don't open the window, Burt!", "Mank with brownies!"
ACTIVITIES: 1st rifle, cycling team, Asst. Captain of 1st Siesta, New York '83, Big Mac 83, hanging out in the 'office' and at RESW's for some heavy seconds out; wood and colt, 'The Eraserheads go electric", member first krypt gun team member.
COMMENTS: Being a veteran of seven years at SAC, I feel forced to say that my stay here was a 'long haul" the way every other seven year veteran from SAC does; but when I look back, I notice that my career here hasn't been a 'long haul'. I feel this way because I can't say that I gave SAC my 'all'. There were many opportunities I could have taken and many guidelines I should have followed. However, the opportunities I did take will, I am sure, be a benefit to my future years. St. Andrews is full of opportunities for younger and older students alike. My advice to Andreans who still have yet to graduate is to take initiative and not wait around because graduation could arrive all too quickly. May I say a warm and loving thanks to my parents for giving me those seven years of opportunity that I really needed. Thanks Mr. Harrison (who put up with me back in those restless days.) Mr. Meagher, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Myrans, Mr. Paolini and Mr. Smith. Last but not least: thanks JLK, JB, PW, LM, CS, ER, TM, RESW, MW-W, JA, TF, GDL, PDR, (WOAWM) MM, MR, JO, Bob Marley and finally thanks Phil Collins, Jamie Dyack, and Neil Peart (three people who taught me everything I know on the drums.)
NEXT YEAR: University, 1986, fishing and jamming with Jon A in T.O.

MICHAEL ROY (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Albert, Frenchman II, Froggy, Ace, The Ghost. "Hey, Todd, how far did you get with her?", "Honestly, guys, Noranda's not that cold.", "Hey Weed, can I stay at your place this weekend?", "Honestly, sir, I think Todd's over in Flavelle watching TV.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey, (Ass't captain 1984-85) 1st Volleyball, 1st Volleyball, 2nd football, housecaptain, Honorable member of the Rebel force (lake Placid '85), Fort Lauderdale crew (Spring Break 1985 - what a blast eh boys?!!!) How can I sum up two of the most unusual, challenging and confusing years of my life in a few short lines. There have been many ups and downs and often it seemed as though the downs outweighed the highs. Well anyhow, I managed to survive and now it is time to move on. I feel SAC has given me a chance to grow and mature although it seems that sometimes such things discouraged against. SAC has given me the opportunity to meet many different types of people and it has taught me how to communicate with others, that in itself is an education. But perhaps the most important aspect of St. Andrews College is its student body. I have met some special people here that I shall not easily forget. I have some special memories of SAC (Spring Break 85, defeating the Hounds of Notre Dame not once but twice. But above all I have the memories and friendship of those who have helped me out through the rough times at SAC. Now for the thank-you department. Thanks to Mr. Dunford, the only real hockey coach I've had. To Mr. Treasure for not being around all the time. To Mr. Harrison,! one of the few people that respected my sense of maturity, and last but definitely not least a Big thanks to 'Mr. Smith' for always having the right 'answers.
NEXT YEAR: Father John's School of Priesthood and Diesel Mechanics.

HUGH SCANLON (1978-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Executive member of Debating Society (Three years of Montreal!!) Ray Team, Head of Cadet Stores (oooh), 1st Team Death, 2nd Football, Fencing, Track and Field, Student Commonwealth Conference, Bartender (sorry Marcus) John Turner Fan Club.
NICKNAMES: Hug, Hugo, Hubert, Hugh the Toe.
SAYINGS: "I don't understand", "Did you get the . . . homework?", "The situation is totally unacceptable", "Sorry guys", "Maybe you should pull over to the side of the road sir", "Shawn, where is my ruler?", (Editor: I have no idea!)
COMMENTS: Seven years ago, On New Boys orientation Day, I stepped out of my mother's car and promptly found myself lost (other than looking for an enigma named Mr. Stuart) However, due to the many experiences that the school presented to me, order began to form out of chaos. When I exit, not leave, St. Andrew on June 8, I'll still be lost, but at least I'll be pointed in the right direction. Many thanks to those responsible.

BHAGWAN (BOB) K. SHAHIDADPURY (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES: Bags, Baggy, Stags.
SAYINGS: "Guess what time I woke up this morning?" "You won't believe how many weeks I missed chapel! "Dunc do you have any lights?" "I can't wait until I get to H.K. this summer."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: An active member of the G-Team, Dedicated House Leaguer, Fencing (1 ½ years)

Now after finishing Grade 13 here at S.A.C. I can honestly say it is an experience which I will not forget. Coming from a different country, I first found it impossible to take care of myself. Fortunately, I was able to overcome the problems I had. S.A.C. has taught me how to stand up alone despite the criticism I got from other students.

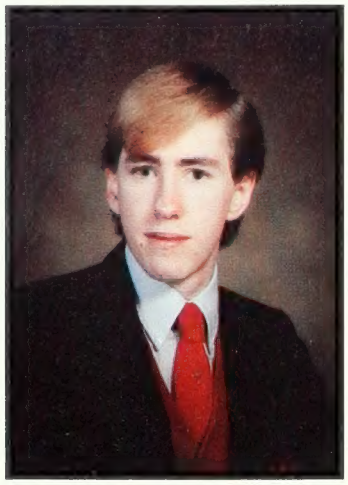
I would like to thank all my friends I made here; especially Duncan, Brian, Azi . . . and others who made my stay at S.A.C. an enjoyable and memorable one. I would also like to thank my Mom and Dad who gave me the opportunity and chance of attending S.A.C. all the way from abroad.

Thanks a lot guys and good luck to future Andreans.
NEXT YEAR: Party at college.

LOUIS MAXWELL CHUNG (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Duck Louie, duck, ropist, ripist. "Bloody Canadians, Ay!", "Ah . . . men." "Let's see what's happening here NOW!", "Bat, what are you looking for!", "Way to go, Ralph-e-boy", "Ziggy you ropist!", "Mousy get off me", "Quick Croc, Chapel." "Beaver, Sean. Where you going this weekend?", "Bowe, your nasty. Get out", "Croc, she loves you. Croc she still loves you. Croc, she will always love you", "Croc. They all love you."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Cricket, 1st Team houseleague,. SAC was a very intriguing experience and well worth it even though the cold winters almost devoured me. It was a challenging two years and when I needed help I could always rely on one of the masters. I have made many friends at SAC, and without them I don't think I could have gotten through these years. I will remember SAC always, and the great school days of 'The Worm' and 'Applebusters', Mayfest and expansion week. I would like to thank my masters and especially like to thank my housemaster, Mr. Foy, for everything he has done for me. I would like to thank my uncle and grandparents for allowing me to stay with them on weekends and when I got 'breaks'. Most of all I would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend school at St. Andrews College.

KYLE CAMERON MAIS (1983-1985)
ACTIVITIES, NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: 1st Swimming (2 years), 1st and 2nd cricket, 2nd football, The Croc, Croc-a-Kyle, Captain Croc, a Maising. "Willie, what you doing, just teck ya han off mi . . .", "Bowe, wake mi up for chapel, huh", "I just can't tek it Freakes, you're such a stud, as for you Willi . . ." "Just cool muh James". "Do it dread", "Louis, dreaming of ya gal again?"
COMMENTS: Coming to this institution so far from home had a great impact on me as a person. It helped me stand up for myself and what I wanted. It also made me realize how much I love my family and my country. If it weren't for my friends, Paul, William, Bowe, Chris, etc. along with masters such as Mr. Robinson and Mr. Foy, I really don't think I would have made it. Thanks. There were times I would sit and think aloud how much I really hated this place, but to tell you the truth I really couldn't have asked for a better place to get an education and in fact, those times of despair were minimal when compared to the good times I had at SAC. All in all, my two years here really have been beneficial. At this point, I would just like to say thank you to my parents and I love you both very much.

GERALD A. CHEN-YOUNG (1983-1985)
ACTIVITIES: 1st soccer, 1st cricket, squash, involuntary cadets, chapel and classes.
NOTED PRECEPTS: "Mais, I telling you, I don't drink alcohol!", "Look at that dumb white boy."
NICKNAMES: Black man, slick.
COMMENTS: My sentiments toward SAC after being here two years are mixed to say the least, both good and bad! The social experience was as I expected it would have been; passive and depleted with most other 'Canadian Andreans' (with few exceptions) and contrastingly active and enjoyable with primarily my West Indian counterparts. Nevertheless SAC does teach individuals how to live with one another, regardless of race, colour or creed. The actual educational experience presented itself not the biggest surprise. For the fees demanded, one would expect a certain calibre level of teacher qualifications . . . surprise, surprise! I possess great respect and admiration for some, in particular, Mr. A. Foy, among others, but here are some teachers here who have absolutely no place in an institution with such a reputable name as that of St. Andrews. On the whole however, SAC has embedded memories never to be relinquished. The friends I have made here (S. Lunau, S. Pereira, R. Wallace, P. Niccolls) are genuine and are the people I will sincerely miss. Finally, special note of thanks to Mr. Foy, my housemaster and friend, and last but definitely not least, my parents. Thank you and I love you both!
NEXT YEAR: The American University (hopefully) Major - economics, Minor - political science.



ROBERT E.S. WALLACE (1980-1985)
COMMENTS: Is it a crime to neglect that which is sub-standard and dwell entirely upon positive influences? Perhaps on the short term the answer is yes, but if you limit yourself to criticism it is possible to miss the benefits of your environment. St. Andrew's offers an academic and social atmosphere that is truly unique, and to fully appreciate it the negative side should be put aside while the positive is exploited. Many thanks to the teachers who made my learning experience positive.
ACTIVITIES: 2 yr 1st Basketball Mgr., Squash, Golf, New York '83, "Eraserheads go Electric" member, 1st Crypt Gun Team member, WOOD & Seconds Out with Octoman (MMMmmm), Christmas Caper with W.O.A.W.M., Power-Clef Club, The Ray Team
INFINITE THANKS TO: C.P.R. for entertaining and enlightening us all, Newf, G.L., D.J., Wanker, J.L., Johnny A and the Phase Shift, M.W-Wimps, Rush solos & so many more. R.A.F.C-W & S.M. as good friends, My room-mates from UAG; M.B., R.M., M.C., P. (WOALICKEMCHIP) B., & 151 with R.A.F.C-W VANTAGE JOE, C.P.R., and GERALD (Hear that beat? ROOOCK-IT) (Are you going to chapel this morning? No? O.K. I'll keep you company.) & S.L.A. for Gel and a Blow Dryer. For those not listed, insert initials here:
NEXT YEAR: Finger painting at Mt. A or Brooke Shields anywhere And to my parents . . . This was the best decision you made for me.

CLIVE P. ROWE (1978-1985)
I, more or less, enjoyed my seven years at SAC. Refer to other comments in the grad section or any other year for advice, impressions and perceptions. I have nothing to add to the huge volume of sagely wisdom.
NEXT YEAR: Harvard.

RICHARD COSTLEY-WHITE (1980-1985)
"Come to Kenya with me, instead," said Stringham. "Glimber is too draughty in the winter. Anyway, it would probably kill Buster, who is used to snug cabins."
"It would be rather fun to spend Christmas on the boat."
"Too jolly for words," said Stringham.
"Buster had to lunch out. Did you see him?"
"I hear he is buying a new car."
"He really did need one," she said.

This could have hardly have been meant for an apology, but her voice sounded a little apprehensive. Changing the subject, she turned to me and said: "I think poor Mr. Le Bas must be so glad that Charles left at last. He used to write the most pathetic letters about him. Still, you weren't expelled, darling. That was clever of you."

"It took some doing," Stringham said.

Anthony Powell: A QUESTION OF UPBRINGING. Five erratic years have come to an unusual end. I regret rather that I will not be making the cushy jump this fall from this place to one of the larger and grander schools in the United States, but that will come. While I am angry that St. Andrews College has not dealt justly with one of its more peculiar fixtures I nevertheless think and know that it is (can be) a fine place beneath all. The future appears to me equally exciting and awesome; with an acquisitive mind and firm step, I'll conquer. Meanwhile, I intend to spend the next months preparing for this December's Oxbridge and then many months in the Far East. Forays into journalism, politics and science are all in order. You know, the stuff of which memories are made. Lots (Forgive me Mr. Meagher) of scandal, naughtiness and fun interspersed with a few joys here and there . . . To my friends, bon courage, good luck. Wally, I expect you to be thrashing away at phony avante-garde jerks in NYC with your artistic brilliance. Mr. Myrans thanks for your largeness and support. Mum and Dad, blah blah blah. Thank You all, the lot of you. Now clear off, go on you, Mrs. Conclusion, before we exhumee your cat and drop it on your doorstep beside the Bishop of Bath and Wells . . . arrrgh, and in the manner of Joyce we close the circle. How's that for pseudo-intellectual rubbish? CP, DJ, BT, RW, we ought to have done more. ASP?

DREW HICKEY (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Hick, Hickless, P.N.G. "I am not a P.N.G.", "Can I borrow 50", "Volleyball is not a fag's sport!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Volleyball (83, Capt 84), 1st Basketball (83, Capt 84), 1st Skiing - MVP (83/84), 1st Track (83/84), Lieutenant #9, Housecaptain, Prefect, Member of the Ted Kovac, Stu Campbell two year plan.

St. Andrews College has been the best choice that I've ever made, even if I wasn't too sure whether or not I belonged when I first arrived. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the masters who made my stay at St. Andrew's a very successful one. A very special thanks are in order for Mr. Foy, Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Josselyn, and especially Mr. Walden for helping me in making the 'ski day' a reality. Best of luck to all my friends in their futures. Thanks Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: Western.

DANIEL A. TAYLOR (1981-1985)
ACTIVITIES: Cadet, Captain A Company, Housecaptain, Brassmonkey '82, Houseleague, weight training, First team flee, International Affairs club, Physics (three year survivor), Roommate of the next Mr. GQ (two years)
COMMENTS: Life at SAC has been an experience I will not soon forget. Not only have I grown physically but mentally and socially as well. The friends one makes in an institution such as SAC will be stronger and more lasting because of the combat time spent together. The uncountable man hours put in will help me to function optimally in the real world. It is only now that I realize this because for the most part I lived life a day at a time and thus had fun. Good memories will survive but it is the others that count because, hey! Smudges make the world go round.
NEXT YEAR: I follow the noble path to a life of law enforcement (Hopefully) - if not I'll do something else.

DAVID W. CAPLING (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES: Caper, Kareem, The Twister.
ACTIVITIES: Housecaptain, U16 Soccer, 2nd Soccer (MIP) 2 years, 2 yrs. Canoeing (often inadvertantly swimming) with Mr. Raafalub and crew, inter-house debates, Corporal best platoon, telling bad jokes.
COMMENTS: To talk of my four years at SAC is to talk of an ongoing experience of growing up. Leaving home to come to SAC in Grade Ten and becoming a boarder forced me to stand on my own two feet. Much to my surprise I survived that first year and even wanted to return the next. Since then I have learned and experienced so much, and in the process I have grown immeasurably. Thanks goes to my teachers and my friends (Drew, Dan and Jeff) who shared in the adventures and misadventures which made my four years so memorable. Special thanks to my parents who were always there for me with unflagging support and who made my four years here possible. I love you both. As I leave SAC, I can only hope that I will benefit from what awaits me in life as much as I have from my experiences at SAC. Thanks for everything.
NEXT YEAR: McMaster or Carleton.

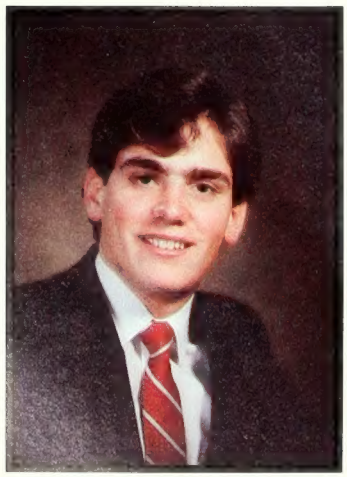
IAN THOMSON (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES: Smoter, ITO, A.N product, Atomic Rooster, A Bomb, Rooster, Herb Tarlec
ACTIVITIES: Football, swimming, rugby, military Band (Sgt), Stage band in Sweden, God, First Zot team, Flybuster.
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "I lost my toothbrush," "Horrorshow," "You sly dog," "Do you realize we could be dirt under someone's fingernail?", "Rico!!!, "Right then Droog," "Hey Puddlegum, Remember Carl?" "Go for the stick," "Habpha Shut up or I'll bend your teeth," "Well Boors: that was an explosive experience?" "Turn off the water, P.A.C.E."
COMMENTS: It is difficult to sum my reflections on a three year career at SAC in a single paragraph. I could say that my time here has been a character-building experience, but it has been much more than that. SAC holds endless opportunities many of which I neglected. Nevertheless, I feel I am departing having taken advantage of a great portion of these opportunities. I wish to thank (as it seems traditional in Grad comments) my masters for providing me with the doorways toward opportunity. I would also like to acknowledge my many friends who have shared these opportunities with me. Finally, I thank my parents for enabling me to have this life-long experience. Thanks SAC.
NEXT YEAR: Vet Medicine at Guelph.

DAVID CAMPBELL (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES: Weed, Gums, Gummer, Toys, Spike.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (Three years), including trip to Bermuda 82, First Hockey (3 years, Captain 84/85, ISL CHAMPS 83) Golf team (Three years, "Watch out for that car, Coach") Ft. L., Fla. 785 ("blulala!?!") Montreal 83, ("Try to stay awake Drew.") The past three years have been the most enjoyable and challenging years of my life. SAC has presented me with a chance to be challenged academically and athletically while having the opportunity to meet many interesting people. Although there are some aspects of school life I have troubles agreeing with, these troubles (I hope) have helped me to mature and realize that even the best isn't perfect. In the way of thanks, they must go to Mr. Smith and Mr. Stuart for always being there with the right answers, Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson for three great years of coaching and friendship, and to all the many great friends I have made, the memories will last forever. Finally, yet most importantly, I must thank Mom and Dad for giving me the chance to go to such a fine school.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's or Western.

BILL PHILLIPS (1980-1985)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Capt. Cooky, Cooks and oh yes from the boys of Dr. G.W. especially DS & DL. "Thanks and yes I am a Bert.", "Can I see", "OK, Tim and Rick, the key word this afternoon is M.A.T.U.R.I.T.Y.", "I miss Katy sooo much", "#90@90#, Calculus next", "Weed, I need your help in Calculus", "Sorry, sir, my alarm didn't go off", "John, its Saturday morning and what are we doing here?"
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (Remember me, Coach?) Def. Capt. of 4th football, 2nd hockey (3 yrs), U16 Hockey (Montreal), U15 Rugby (MIP) Captain - C Company. Proud member of the dayboy flee club. Only student of St. Andrews to go through the whole year without doing up my top button. Sorry Mr. J. I give you points for trying. Slowly but surely my stay at St. Andrews comes to an end. It does not seem that many years ago that I squawked and screamed begging my parents to let me attend a 'regular' high school. Though I have been disappointed many times in St. Andrews, it is without question, a truly special and fantastic place to be a part of. The disappointments, some more difficult than others, were simply growing pains. To Mr. Jackson, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Smith: Your advice, encouragement and friendship and sometimes very peculiar sense of humour was much needed to get me by. Friends were a very big part of my life here at SAC; to you guys, I tip my hat. You made St. Andrews a crazy and wild place to be a part of. And yes, Mr. Smith, the dayboys, even though we won't admit it, do know how to tell the time. I am grateful to my mother and father. Their guidance and reassurance (particularly during report cards) can not be justified in words alone. Also, to a person who has been in this with me from the very first day. To you John, I owe a great deal. You are a very special individual and I know you will be a success at whatever you do. And to you, Katy, you are a remarkable human being. Yes, Mom and Dad, it was worth it. Good luck Grads.
NEXT YEAR: wherever fate lands me.

RICHARD M.E. WILSON (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Rarpich, toque, Bob, Darpick. "Should I have a party?", "Details, details", "Oh rain!", "No Rick I didn't biff", "I'm going to Erik's room again", "No I'm not really a border", "So this is the chapel, eh?"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs), 2nd Basketball, numerous houseleagues, Sergeant major #2, House play director, Oh and 1st team rooftop tanning.

Well grade thirteens, this is it -- the moment we've all waited for. Just think, no more chapel, no more waits, no more study or weekend gaites. No soggy toast and no Math A, no more Homecoming, no more House Plays. No more Mayfest and no shipwrecked, no more roommates, no more respect. A tribute to the memories of SAC; may we appreciate the good ones before we judge the others. To my closest friends, Rick and Erik, well what can I say. You are the greatest! To CS, LM, PW, JW, BP and everyone else. Cheers to some great times and here's to a whole lot more in the years to come. I'd like to address the staff at SAC. You're a dedicated group to which we owe endless thanks. Special gratitude goes out to Mr. Halstead, Mr. Paolini and Mr. Jackson for your support and understanding. When leaving SAC we must ask ourselves what we gained from this experience. A Person has two choices in life. They can merely exist or they can use the talents have to achieve the best of their ability. Remember, above all else, persistence and determination will enable you to achieve. Be careful in your struggle, however, to remain an individual. Keep asking: "Are we ourselves?" There are some other questions that we should ask. Like, will 1st football ever beat UCC? Definitely. Will James Heffernan ever get a pimple? Will we ever know what was in the meatloaf? Did Mr. Jones' bic pen write after he killed the bear? Will Todd Talbot ever wear socks that clash with his shirt? Sill Rick Thomas ever buy new block shoes?



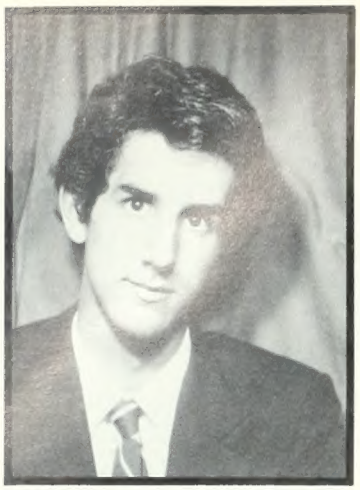
RICHARD J. THOMAS (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES: Bob, Terd, Hum, Tronis, Dardick, Dinkledorkus, Rickles, Chicken, Touque.
SAYINGS: "Hey Chicken, Hi Hum!" "Narley, nice touque!" "Wahh, mmma! Hey Harshaw, let's raid Gilmour again!" "Chapel Read. What do you mean I can't read?" "Oh Rain!! Rich grab it in the gills!" "It's not my job man." "I'm not doing it, you do it!" "I'm not late. I always get here at this time!" "No Mr. Jackson, we're not doing anything!" "Is Mank sleeping again?", "That was a fast one.", "Bands, bands, and more bands."
ACTIVITIES: Member of the illegal flee committee, 1st Team sleep, 2nd football (MIP) Mono Club (Which was then followed by first team catch-up), Company sergeant major. Official member of the well-known SAC Jazz Band Executive Committee! On the side I am an avid chapel skipper, 1st football team training camp (injury), 1st team ciesta, Sweden survivor, Drill Team. When I arrived at SAC at the beginning of my grade twelve year I came across an important realization that the people here were very different. I had a roommate with odd-coloured hair and 64 earrings in his ear, three guys across the hall to listen to headbanger music cranked as loud as their 6' X 30' speakers could accommodate and most of all the people here actually did homework!! This was too much for me to handle! Yet as the year progressed I learned what most of the people already knew; the importance of self-discipline and the importance of friendship. These weird people I lived with became my friends and a great part of my life. Thanks TM, RW, JW, BP, ER, CS, LM, PW, AS, my dog and all the others for the fun and help I needed to get me through these two odd years. Thank you Joannie for pulling me through the rough times, and for being my best friend. I couldn't have done it without you. I would also like to thank the Academy for presenting me with this award. The biggest thanks of all goes to my Mom and Dad. You have given me an experience that I could never forget. Thanks for the love, support and most of all the occasional kick in the rump when I needed it most.
NEXT YEAR: Carleton, Brock, McMastern or Northeastern (Oh please!)

JOHN WILSON (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: JW, Sir, Goggles Pizzano, "Boy I tell ya", "Don't worry Burt", "Ah, TM", "But sir, what about the grade thirteens last year?", "Do you know the way to San Jose?", "Is this a great country or what?", "And . . . loving it", "Oy, You've made a big mistake. You forgot me mates", "Muskoka Rob?".
COMMENTS: What does one say when you leave a place that has affected you so deeply. I am going to miss the friends I have made and hopefully keep in touch. I would like to thank my parents for sending me, pushing me, putting up with me and trying to understand me. I would never have made it without you. I would like to thank Mr. Jackson for being a friend in hard times. Also Mr. Smith for being the best football coach and realistic master a student could ask for. I personally believe that the school traditions, academics, sports, cadets, are the key to the school's spirit. Turn to it and use it for your own betterment. Get involved. Do sports, try your best in Cadets, and the awards you receive for your efforts will be your own self-respect. All of these things will make you a better person. Finally I would like to thank my best friends, BP, TM, RC, RT, RW, DC, TH, JA, MO, HM, GW, and the rest of the alphabet. I'm glad I met you AB and your VIP with me. Oh and guys. Thanks for letting me talk to your girlfriends about my problems. St. Andrews, I am proud to be a part of you and I will miss you greatly. BP the feeling is mutual.
NEXT YEAR: I want to buy a car.

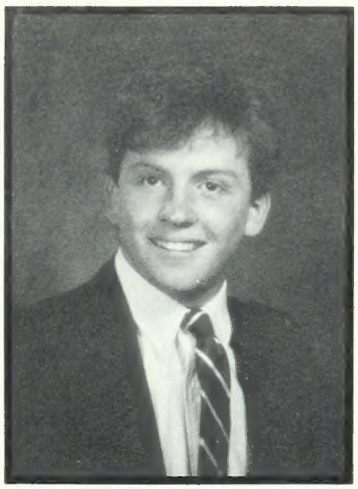
AMEDEO CERICOLA (1979-1985)
NICKNAMES: Cherry, Wings, Italian Man, Mede, Emilio.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (4 years and especially Bermuda), 1st Track (2 years), 1st Cross Country skiing, France 83, Housecaptain and various attempts at basketball, cricket, and rugby. "Home James", "on y va", "Shall we go for a raid, fellow phantoms?", "Proud owner of the green beast." After spending over half a decade at SAC, one looks forward to what's ahead. But it will be virtually impossible to forget all the friends and memories that I have made. Some of which can be forgotten but most of which will never depart. One aspect of SAC life which I would like to commend are its sports teams, particularly first soccer, which has enabled me to develop on the field and off. Thanks for all the help and patience of Mr. Foy, Mr. Treasure and Mr. Somerville. I would also like to thank two individuals who have made my stay at SAC possible, my parents. "A man's reach should exceed his grasp" -- R. Browning.
NEXT YEAR: Bishop's, Carleton or York.

DEREK SIFTON (1978-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Derelict, Snif, Sif, "Shut up animal, you talk too much", "O Lord it's hard to be . . .", "No I'm not going to have another cast party", "Who was it last night Worm?", "No 'Z' not the Rail again."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: North American High School Polo Champions (1984), U13 Soccer, U14 Soccer, U16 Soccer, 2nd Soccer, (3 years), Downhill Ski Team (Three years), U14 Cricket, Jazzband, Music Man and Damn Yankees Orchestra. After seven years of living at St. Andrews College I look back on my worthwhile experiences. Within these experiences, I have made many friendships which will effect my life when I enter the real world in June 1985. Even though the life inside the school's walls is limited between different school committments, I do believe I am ready to tackle the real world full of challenges and disappointments.
NEXT YEAR: University of Virginia or Queen's University

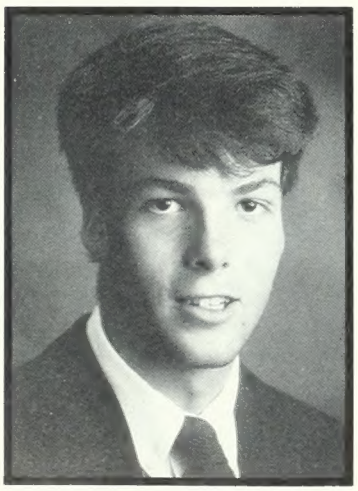
PATRICK CHUN YEE LO (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Pantrick, Pan, Fred, "It's OK!", "What is the definition of a party force?".
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Houseleague. When I first arrived at SAC two years ago, I thought that I would never make it to this day. How could one possibly survive in an environment with all those tedious rules? Only now, as I am leaving, do I appreciate what SAC has done for me. My two years at SAC have surely been experiencing as well as rewarding. I have learned a great deal and most of all I met alot of nice people, who really helped me through the hard times. I would like to thank my tutor Mr. Smith for all the help he has given me. Finally, and most of all, I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for giving me a chance to study at SAC and for everything that they have done and always do for me.
NEXT YEAR: U of T, Western, Queen's.



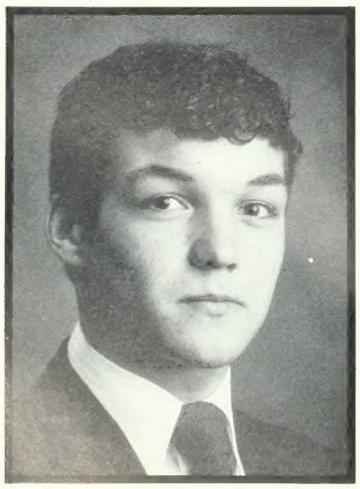
DUNCAN JACKMAN (1978-1985)
Seven years and only suspended twice. 102323 club. I can't help being skeptical about a school that would have me as a student.



BRIAN J. THOMSON (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES: Ginger.
COMMENTS: My time at St. Andrew's has been somewhat akin to a rather unpleasant experimentation with a poorly mixed psychedelic drug. In other words, I have overdosed on Andreanism and now must go away for treatment - somewhere with lots of girls and no ties. On the other hand I had lots of fun, learned alot, and met some outstanding individuals.
NEXT YEAR: Going to New Zealand to start a chain of Donut Stores (After Columbia)

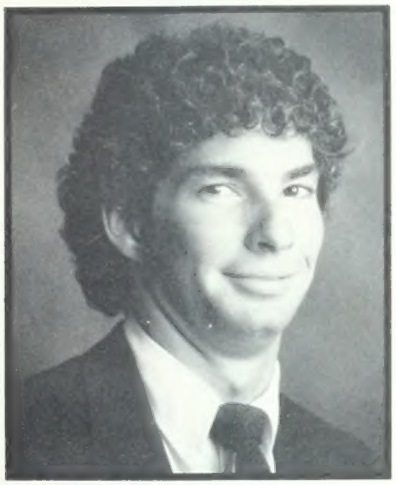


SCOTT MCDONALD (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Mac - come on you guys, we'll never get caught! - Doesn't anyone want to party in Don Mills? - You don't know what you're dealing with - get out of here Nat! - I'm not joking officer, I live in Saudi Arabia - How long Pat! - Do you think I could stay at your house Pearse?
ACTIVITIES AND COMMENTS: House captain - first rugby - 1st swimming (two years) - 2nd football (kamakazi and the crusher) - Lt #5 - H.R. Raid club (2 1/2 times) Head Geo - Shipwrecked 83 to 84 - stagecrew - wassailing club (sorry heim) - Spanish Coffee, Education in Quebec - General Hospital watcher. All the good and bad has finally come to an end. I think I have come out a better person and I'm very thankful. I'd like to especially thank Mr. Whitehead, PGK, Mr. Smith, Mr. Walden and Mr. Harrison for putting me on the right track and giving all the encouragement they could. The best thing about St. Andrew's is the friendships you make. Thanks guys for helping me through. Sometimes I thought I wasn't going to make it. Special thanks to my roommates, PB (the long lasting rebel) and GD for putting up with me. Extra special thanks to HT and KR. You both taught me alot and I don't think things would have turned out this well without you. I'd also like to thank all the people I stayed with over my wandering years. PB, Mrs. B., The Macs, E & M, and the Ryckman's. Two people I can never thank enough are Mom and Dad. You've given me more than I deserve and I'm very grateful. I love you both very much. Have a good year Grade 13 (I'm still with you in spirit)
NEXT YEAR: McGill.

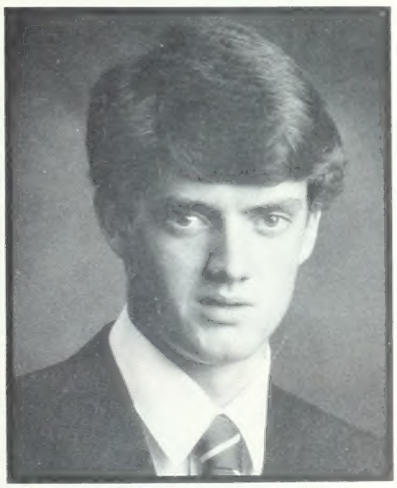


JAMES E. AUSTIN (1982-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Jim, Newf, Aus., M.M., The Pride of St. John's East. Awesome.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: U15, U16, 2nd football (ISL Champs) Jr. Tennis, U16 squash, (Captain, MVP), 1st squash (2 years MVP in 2nd) Originator of SAC 1st water skiing team! Scholar, house captain, military band, french club, TFCYC - Ottawa, and especially SAC in France. These past three years have been, for me, both very enjoyable and I feel very successful. St. Andrew's College has been, to a large degree, responsible for much of this. The friends and acquaintances I have made along with the knowledge and experience gained have proved, and I am sure, will continue to prove to be most valuable. One thing I'm sure that anyone at SAC will agree with is that St. Andrew's is for you and for everyone there with you, what you make it. You must take advantage of all the opportunities presented to you to make the most of the time spent here - to enjoy and experience it to the fullest. I leave you with a few words of inspiration taken from the school hymn. They say a lot about the way I feel about SAC; I leave their interpretation to you. "Lift up your heads . . . fear not, faint not, fault not now Quit ye like men be strong . . . the cross has won the field." My sincere thanks to all masters and others who have helped me through the years as well. To Mr. Timms for helping me through my first year. To Mr. Myrans, my great tutor, Mr. Smith, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Hanson for their guidance. Mr. Hiltz (of whom one master said to me "You swear at him now, but you'll swear by him later" - I have no doubt this is true.) Mr. Whitehead (artsy-fartsy! Roast for dinner!) and the Headmaster, Mr. Bedard for their help and interest. To my great friends, Alex, Brent, Shawn, Mike, Chris and Gary and their families for making this far-from-home place a home-away-from-home place for me. Lastly and most importantly, to my family, particularly my parents, without whose support none of this would have been possible. Sincerely, JEA
NEXT YEAR: McGill for Science

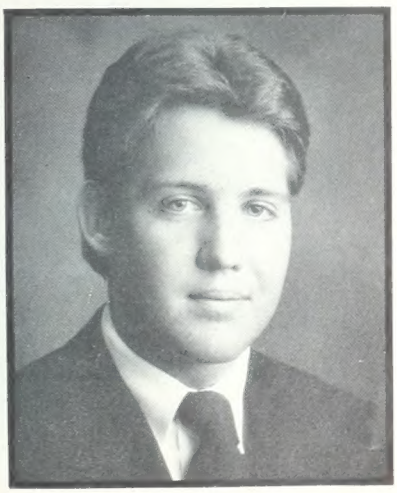
JEAN-MARC DEV. DAVIS (1983-1985)
NICKNAMES: Aubrey, MacDavis, Moby, M5, Bullfrog, Damager. SAYINGS: "NGUEWNGNGNG", "Nayed, I hungry man!!", "Clarkey, you do de homework?", "Duck, lehwe hit a tube", "Fellers, I gawta brek!"
ACTIVITIES: Second Cricket with Hitler Youth cricket team (83-84). 1st Cricket manager (damager) (84-85). 1st House League (MVP). 1st team tuber. 1st team dominoes.
COMMENTS: I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in helping me through my two years at SAC. I would especially like to thank my hosemaster, Mr. Foy and my parents for giving me the opportunity of attending SAC. There were some unfortunate incidents involving good friends but as I look back on the two years I realize what a great experience it was.
NEXT YEAR: Guelph or Miami



CHRIS MACDONALD (1981-1985)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Monkey, Shale, The Monk, "Oh come on Sean, we won't get caught", "What time is it, Peeeter?", rock star, Base boy, "You Joansen eh?", "This place is %'#$*@", "Shale formations Evan", "Crissy how could you do dis to me man?", "Dat could slam", "Dat could grind eh Crissy", "Yes Mr. Kitchen I have permission."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: football, rugby, track, tanning, Stage crew. It's hard to summarize the last four years of my life at St. Andrew's College. I would like to start by thanking my parents for giving me the opportunity, support and encouragement during my tenure here. Although some of the rules and regulations were quite petty and asinine I managed to get through. I would also like to thank Mr. Bedard, Mr. Foy, Mr. Whitehead and a special thanks to Mr. Dave Josselyn a friend and teacher. I have learnt alot here about myself and others and I will use this knowledge to my advantage in my years to come. Well I have had my four full years at SAC and now I feel it's time to move on and experience life on the outside.
NEXT YEAR: Basing on the beach with Crissy



DAVID WILSON (1984-85)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: The Doctor, Doctor Dave, Willi
ACTIVITIES: Cross-country running, Second Basketball Kayaking, Stage Band, House Play, International Affairs Club, and the ski trip to France.
COMMENTS: My year here at Saint Andrew's College has been filled with ups and downs, triumphs and failures, laughter and anger; but never did the bad outweigh the good. It was a time in which I made friends and learned about people in a unique way, living with them 24 hours a day. Elbows sometimes got jossled, but the friendships I've made here I treasure. Certainly St. Andrew's greatest resource is its' people. Whether they be students or staff, the people here are guided by ideals that promote good citizenship, a healthy sense of competition and excellence. At times, of course, I found the rules irritatingly restrictive, but in retrospect, I see that they were necessary. I feel confident now, in looking towards the future, because of the background I now have. There is always room for improvement, in the running of a large institution, but St. Andrew's is definitely on the right track. Thanks to the friends I made here, who made life enjoyable and special and to my parents for allowing me to come here.
NEXT YEAR: with luck - McGill.



CHRIS LEGGETT

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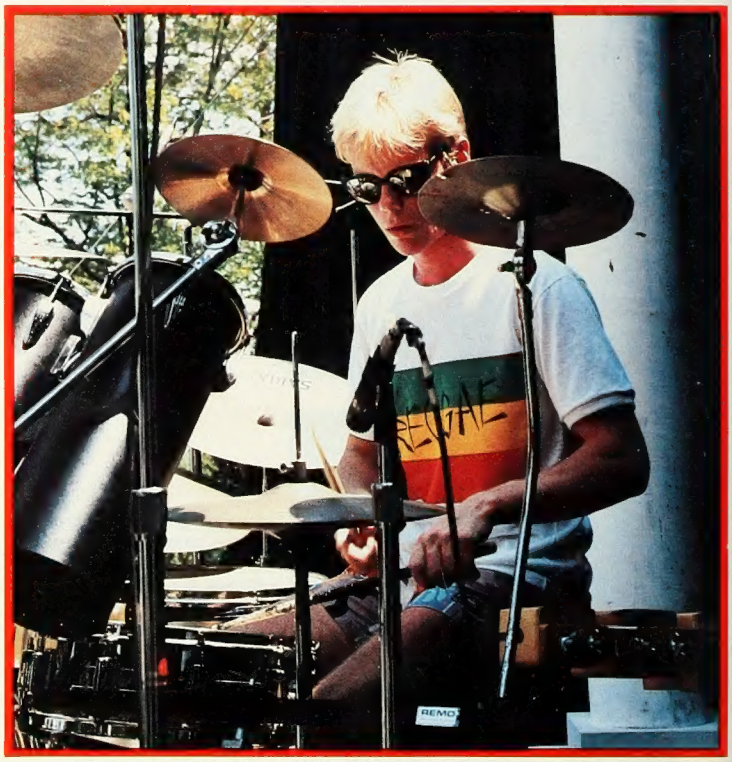

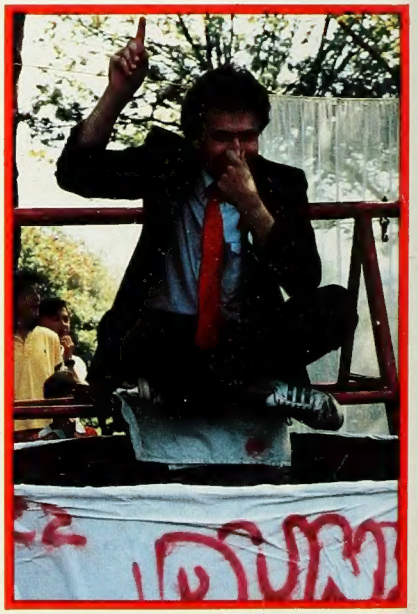

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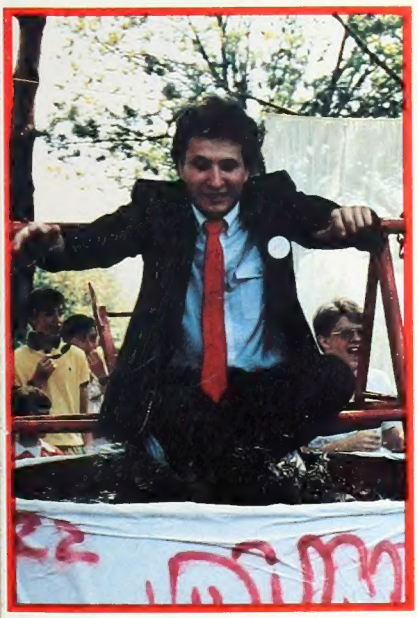

FALL SPORTS

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HOMECOMING

BEATEN TO THE CORE

ST. ANDREWS
1984
HOMECOMING!!!!

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: T. Callahan, N. Tsioros, J. Dunlap, P. VanNostrand, N. McGibbon, O. Herbst, L. Morrissey **Second Row**: R. Fraser Esq., A. Manis, D. Wilson, R. Banglemair, J. Johal, C. Kremp, E. Jemetz, T. Ivey, G. Nash, Ms. D. Austin **First Row**: R. O'Neil, S. Martin, M. Ross, J. MacWilliam, F. Prentice, M. Brown, J. Lester, N. Ellis, A. Lee.

JUNIORS

M.V.P.:
Nick Tsioros
M.I.P.:
P. Van Nostrand

MIDGETS

M.V.P.:
Jay MacWilliam
M.I.P.:
M. Brown

Cross-country running is a glamourless sport. The competitor must rely on his own skills and stamina to win a personal victory. Often the weather is poor and the crowds small. Luckily this year's runners were blessed with reasonably good weather and the encouragement and support of the Van Nostrand and McGibbon families. Strong individual efforts were rewarded when the Midget and Junior teams qualified for O.F.F.S.A.

Early in the season the runners were whipped into shape by a vigorous programme which included the ever-popular but brutal Jane Fonda workout. Our first race of the season separated the men from the boys. Most of the runners finished without incident; however, we lost others to stomach cramps (too much salad) and corn fields. Others simply doubted whether or not the enormous effort required for a 20 to 30 minute race was worthwhile.

By the time we advanced to the York Regional Finals run at Vivian Forest, both the Midget and Junior teams had peaked. The Midgets won the York Regional Championship and the Juniors came in second to Thornlea by 1 point. Both teams advanced to the Georgian Bay Finals. Here both Midget and Junior teams came in second to Orillia, but nevertheless qualified for O.F.F.S.A. which was held this year at Georgetown. The competition here was strong, but the team gained valuable experience. With most of our runners back again next year, we look forward to further success.

D.A.

OFFSA TEAM

Back Row: P. VanNostrand, J. Dunlap, N. Tsioros, N. McGibbon, G. Nash, R. Banglemaier, Ms. D. Austin **Front Row:** F. Prentice, S. Martin, M. Brown, J. MacWilliam, M. Ross, O. Herbst

CORNELL

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

"My jacket goes with your tie and shorts."

FIRST FOOTBALL

Third Row: S. Caldwell, J. Rankin, G. Hadley, J. Heimbecker, D. Metcalfe, D. Craig, D. Hiltz, R. Rea, D. Owen, K. Dick, M. Oliver, Coach Ackerman. **Second Row**: A. Foy, Esq. G. Atkins, A. Steeper, G. Cornish, D. Archibald, P. Brett, C. Leggett, B. Kelly, D. Eide, M. Webber, S. Sterling, D. McLean, S. Kimmerer, Esq. **First Row**: I. Douglas, R. Wilson, C. Maura, J. Pugliese, B. Gaskey, S. Omstead (Capt) L. Fur, T. Talbot, G. Leask, B. Phillips, D. Wilson, T. Frank, J. Mackay.

Captain:
S. Omstead
M.V.P.:
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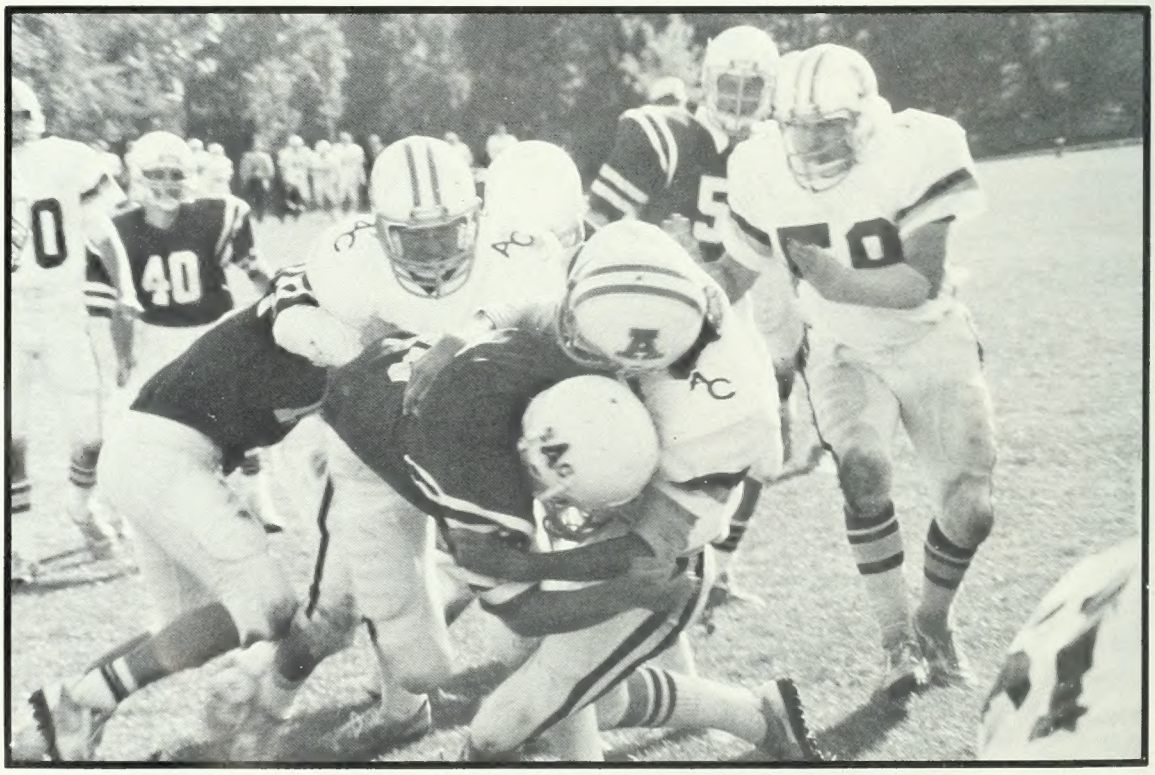
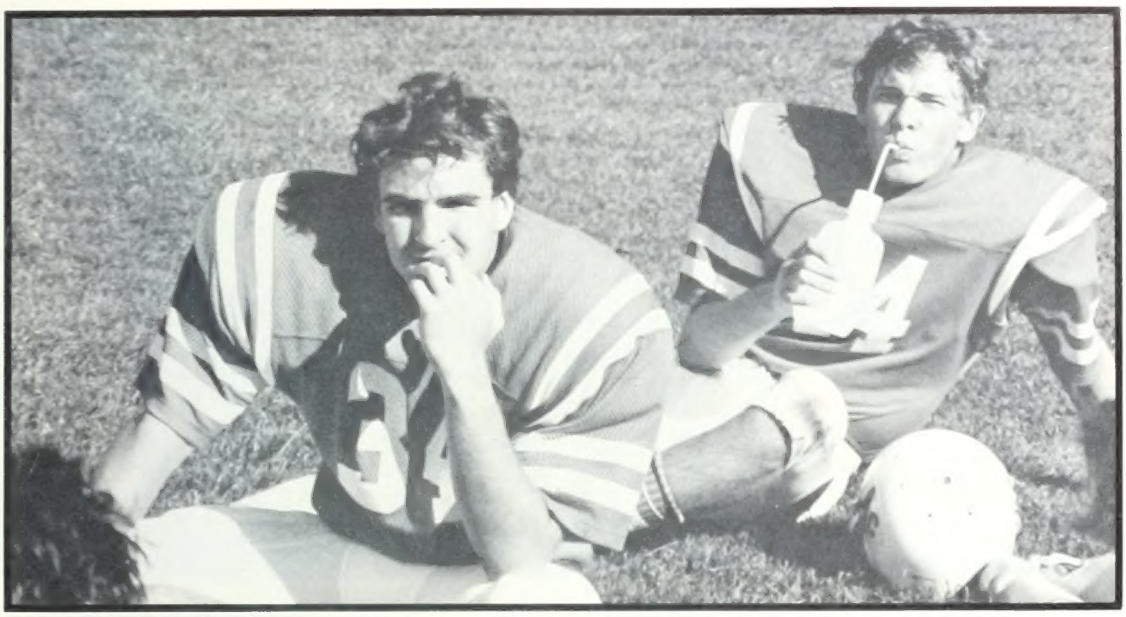
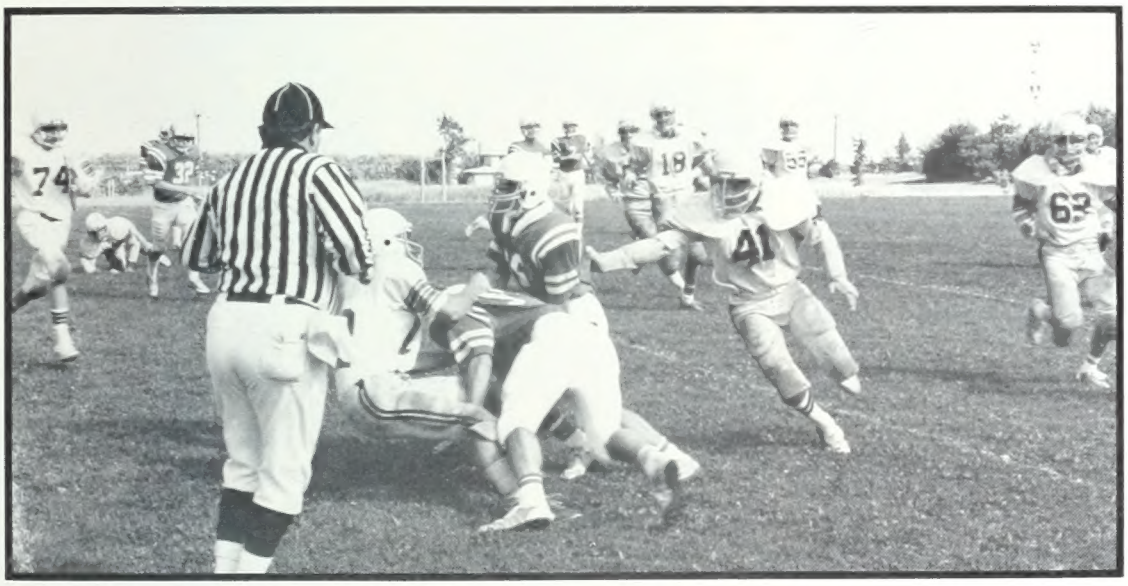
T. Talbot







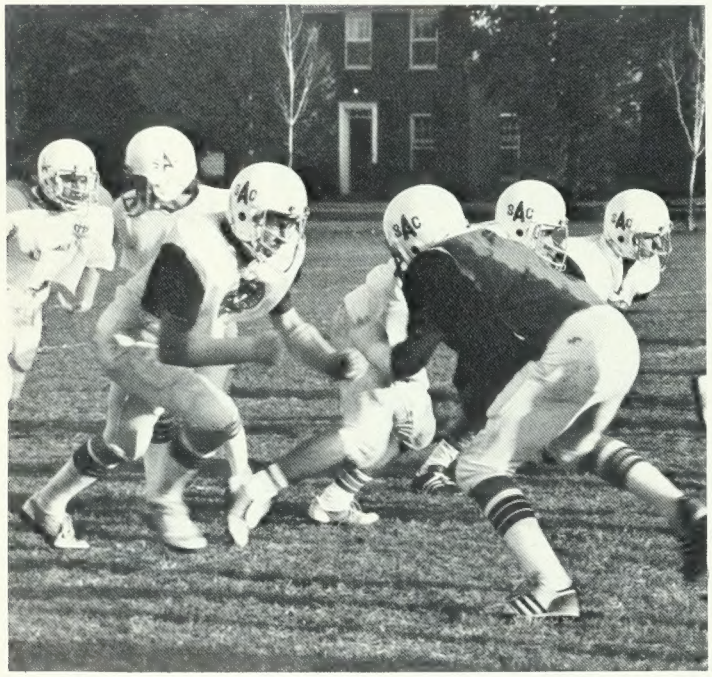
The 1984 first football edition to St. Andrew's College is a difficult team to describe. Like every team in our league we had our ups and downs, and as in life, sometimes we just failed to score.

From Day 1, it was evident that none of our "character needed to be build". Thus the thoughts of the upcoming season were very optimistic. Many veterans returned from the '83 squad and for the first four games we took advantage of our depth and experience and were triumphant against less experienced teams. Every player gave something to make these victories possible and special mention must go to them: Brent (Hands) Kelly, our co-M.V.P., who led the team in touchdowns from the wide receiver position, and Todd Talbot, the unanimous M.I.P. winner who left his linebacking hits with all the teams we faced. A special thanks to Eddie and Cam for sharing their experience and giving up their time to make our team what it was, and of course Coach Ackerman, Coach Foy, and Coach Kimmerer whose hard work and worry made our season a memorable one.

S.D.O. (Omer)
Captain

U16A FOOTBALL

Third Row: M. Townsend, M. Hayman, C. Anquetil, S. Rashid, P. Stoppenbrink, J. Harris, D. Somerville, R. Reardon, S. Kelly, R. Dube. **Second Row:** A. Jackson Esq., E. Dellapenna, R. Whalen, M. Austin, M. Stewart, J. Lelliott, S. Harvey, J. Leggett, D. Cherry, B. Ansell, S. Treasure Esq. **First Row:** J. Lorimer, M. Paletta, A. Reid, P. Keating, C. Roberts, R. Skinner, M. Korchinsky, R. Crix.



The improvement and development of the players on this squad was perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the season. Every single player experienced personal improvement over the year. The First and Second Football teams will be well-supported by many of these fine players.

Our captains, Anthony Reid, Bob Skinner Chris Roberts and Jason Leggett did an outstanding job leading this team by example. Mike Paletta, Ron Reardon, Mike Korchinsky, Scott Kelly, Bill Ansell, Pat Keating, Simon Harvey and Corey Anquetil did a fine job of carrying and catching the football for us. Our linemen Jon Harris, Jon Lorimer, Dave Somerville, Rob Crix, David Cherry, Matt Townsand and Matt Stewart always came up with super blocks when required.

On the Defence there were no players tougher in the league than Skinner and Reid. Rob Dube, Matt Austin, Ron Whalen, Sami Rashid, Steve Dengler, Mark Hayman all greatly improved in their respective positions.

Throughout the season Bob Skinner was always ready to make the big plays. His most important play was deciding to go for a single point at the end of the first half against Appleby which helped us to defeat them 14-13 on the last game of the season.

We ended the season with 4 wins and 4 losses. Mr. Treasure/ Mr. Jackson wish to congratulate all the players on such a fine season, but especially Bob Skinner, MVP and Ron Reardon, MIP.

ABJ/SRT

U16B FOOTBALL

Back Row: G. Graham, D. Mason, K. Neinkamper, G. Walden, E. Zingg, W. Dinnick, C. Matukas, C. Kelly, J. Rees, C. Blakely, T. Gaskey, A. Cardenas, D. Quirk, M. Dodson. **Second Row:** G. West Esq., N. Somaroo, J. Morgan, M. Smith, O. Borchert, J. Herder, G. Carter, I. Pady, B. Agar, M. Mills, J. Paine, R. Boothby, R. Appleton, S. Wynn, J. Walden Esq. **First Row:** F. Kuppek, A. Luks, R. Day, J. Callendar, A. Bradshaw, J. Campbell, S. McDonald, M. Hiscox, D. McDonald, A. Silverthorne.

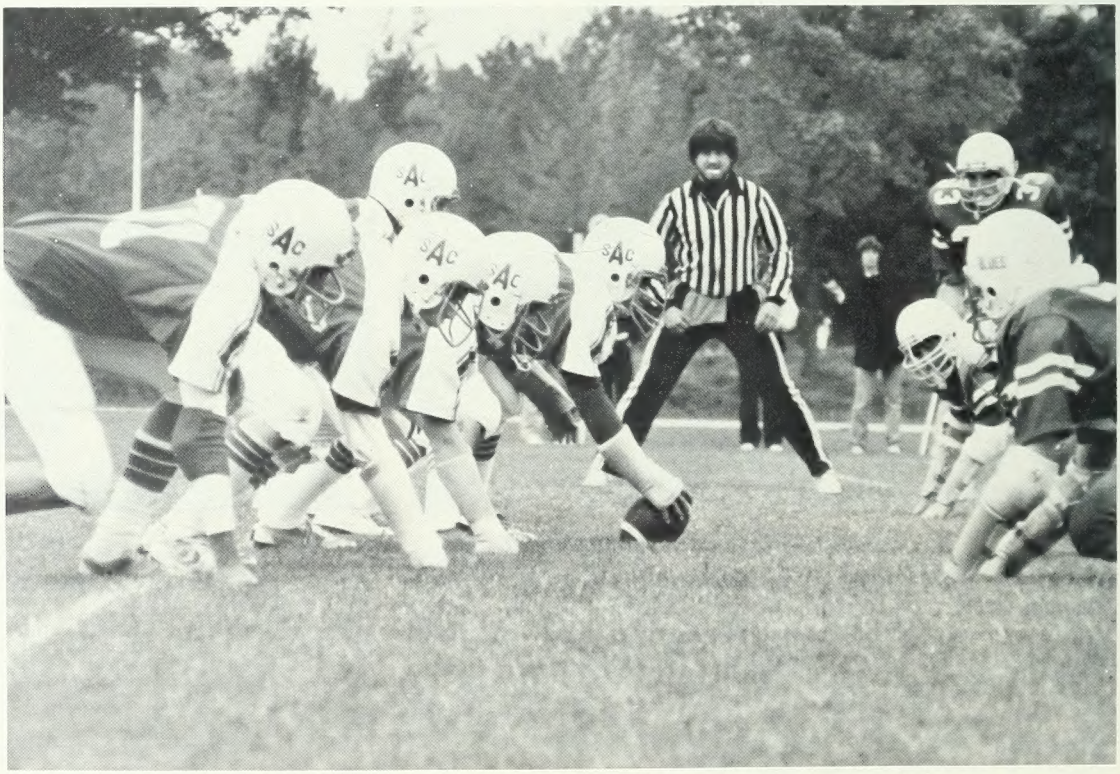
The most significant item to report this season is that thirty-seven junior boys completed the season and worked hard to provide some exciting moments in football. The team is indebted to the offensive captains Michael Mills and David Mason for their steady performance and leadership throughout the season. The defensive captains, Steve McDonald and Frank Kuppek are to be commended for their fine leadership and excellent play. Top honours this season go to running back Greg Walden, who was voted MVP by his teammates and to Alejandro Cardenas, who was voted MIP.

This, the first season of football for many of the players, was a daily battle for players and coaches together, but on reflection we should be pleased, if not proud, of the many rewarding moments for both individuals and for the team. The constant and sometimes painful efforts (windsprints) to improve are, in the end, the necessary ingredients to achieve even greater moments in later life (even in football). We would like to name all players in recognition for their efforts but space prevents this. Suffice to say that the coaches are proud to have thirty-seven of St. Andrew's finest on the U16B Football team.

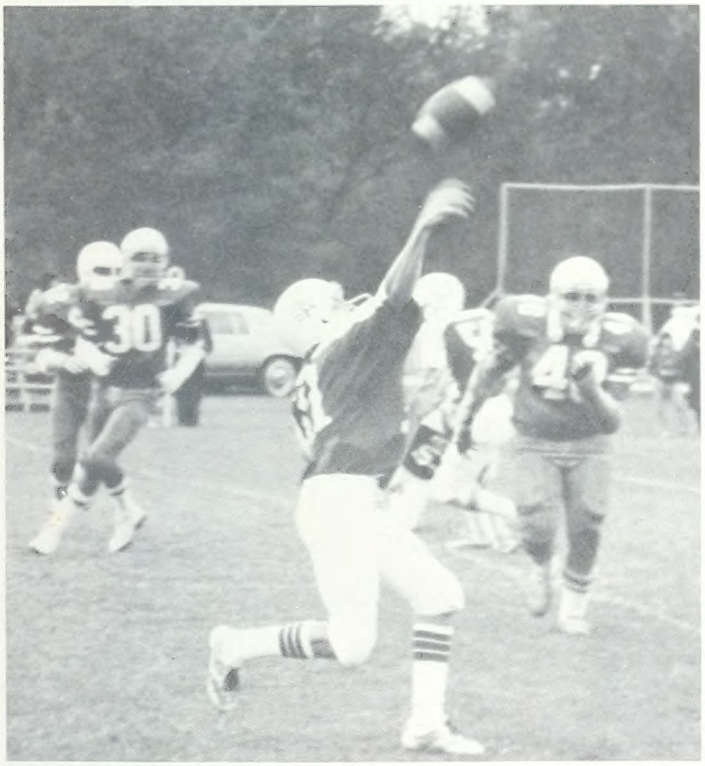
J.W.
G.W.

SECOND FOOTBALL

Third Row: J. Shier, W. Cheung, R. Hiscox, J. Plouffe, J. Taylor, G. Oliver, S. Nattress, T. Phillips, B. Thompson, D. Young, G. Selley, D. Caldwell, J. Stoppenbrink **Second Row:** D. Whalen, W. Skinner Esq., G. Whalen, M. Dupre, P. Kiff, J. Dingwall, C. Williams, C. Wakim, B. Best, G. Graham, S. Armstrong, D. Seeback, B. Fordham, W. Spotton, W. Craig, A. Bowe, C. MacDonald, R. Kinney Esq. **First Row:** J. Comfort, I. Thompson, S. Kerr, S. MacDonald, I. Macaulay, E. Smith, C. Walden, P. Paletta, S. Keating, K. Mais, W. MacLeod.



I.S.A.A. CHAMPIONS



This year's second football team returned the attitude and intensity that has been missing for a few years. The diversity of the talent and personalities played a big role. The presence of the Sunshine Boys - Craig and Mavis - showed that the Islanders can play this game. The boys from Saudi showed that their "sandlot" football gave them sufficient basic skills to make this a great team.

Lead by defensive captains Kerr and Smith, and aided by Cheung, McDonald, Selly, and Williams, the line and linebackers, cut off the run and pressured the pass, while Phillip, Austin and Waakin picked off the errent passes. In the end, the defense gave up only 3 points while they scored 12. The defence, led by Captains Walden and Paletta, with great running from, Dupre, and Thompson behind the backing of Plouffe, Armstrong, Hiscox and Kiff scored and kicked 112 points. The fact that we had 19 non-starters is the real key as we had many capable players ready to step in when problems arose. All these facts gave S.A.C. a first place finish and an I.S.A.A. championship. Congratulations to all.

M.V.P. - Sean Kerr
M.I.P. - Maurice Dupre
Leading
Scorer - Chris Walden

FIRST SOCCER

Front Row: P. Niccolls, S. MacDonald, S. Doman, H. Tawil, M. Wyndham-West, A. Cericola, H. Martin, A. DePiero. **Second Row**: A. Halstead, Esq., F. Greengrass, S. Lafay, D. Campbell, D. Mason, J. Asseling, S. Collingwood, P. Henriques, K. Zahedi, P. Robinson, Esq.

A strong core of veterans and a number of eager newcomers arrived in September for a gruelling week of soccer camp. The tortures inflicted soon showed their values as we emerged victorious in the I.S.A. Soccer Tournament at Hillfield in September. After a mediocre qualifying round, the team pulled itself together. Helped by Dave Campbell's new-found scoring touch, we defeated Pickering, Crescent, and Hillfield to win the championship. Our regular season record of 5 wins, 3 ties and 3 losses was not quite enough to beat out Trinity College for the Divisional Title. Despite this disappointment we enjoyed the two months spent practising and playing together.

The team loses two talented and experienced players with the departure of captain Mark Wyndham-West and Vice-Captain Amedeo Cericola. In their combined careers at St. Andrew's they have represented the First Team 140 times and were both selected to the ISL all-star team. Mark and Amedeo clearly have the talent to play at the College or University level.

The Most Valuable Player award was shared by the goalkeepers Paul 'Duck' Niccolls and Andrew DePiero. The Most Improved player was Stephen Collingwood who developed into a fine centre back. Congratulations to Mahati Tawil for his appointment as First Team captain for next season.

Our combined thanks go to Coaches Robinson and Halstead for their dedication and friendship. The graduating players would like to wish the team the best for the future.

Andrew DePiero

M.I.P. - S. Collingwood
M.V.P.'s - Paul Niccolls
- Andrew DePiero

SECOND SOCCER

Second Row: C. Solloa, P. Windfield, E. Rubbens, B. McPherson, M. McElroy, K. McWhirter, D. Sifton, E. Siddley, L. McKee, T. Paolini Esq. **First Row**: S. Anderson, A. Rothwell, D. Capling, M. Mason, J. Small, M. Manze, S. Gardener.

The 1984 season will be remembered for many reasons. It was the year we didn't have a home field, and we had to board a bus daily to practice in Aurora. Our five home games were played on four different fields. Shooting drills were done on goals without nets. We had more than our share of bothersome little mishaps. But after all this, the season will be remembered fondly because it was special. What a fine group of young men they were. They played an exciting brand of soccer that was exciting and entertaining. They worked hard to be fit and improve their skills and they showed tremendous dedication and maturity, by never quiting, even when it hurt, or it was cold, or raining. Because of this, everything seemed worthwhile: the soccer camp, the game against my friends, the game against the Masters, and all those practices. Special times don't just happen, they are made. It takes effort and perhaps a sacrifice, but they are memorable. To Mason and Rubbens, thank-you for playing your role as leaders so well. Thanks to Irvine for scoring all those goals, to Sifton for preventing them, to Manze and Small for contributing so much with their talents, and to everyone else on the team for making this year so special.

Tino Paolini, Coach

Captain:
Mike Mason
Vice-Captain:
Erik Rubbens
M.V.P.: C. Irvine
M.I.P.: D. Capling

U16A SOCCER

Although the key to a successful season is usually comprised of hard work, team work, enthusiasm and a good level of skill and fitness, the team this year never quite managed to achieve these factors simultaneously and the result was a disappointing year for everyone. However, it's encouraging to note that most of these boys will be returning next season and provided with this continuity, I'm sure that this result will be reversed next year. The five games that we did win were as a result of everyone playing to the best of his ability and learning to rely on the other team members to do the same. Probably our best performance was when the U15 boys on the team really came together against Banting H.S. to win the GBSSA Midget Championship in a very convincing style.

My thanks to Captain Mark Tawil and all of the boys who continually gave of their best throughout the season.

J.C.

M.V.P. - Mark Tawil
M.I.P. - Chris Tullis
Kyle Grice

Second Row: M. Lem (Manager), C. Gore, I. Kay, C. Hind, D. Mank, B. Coulson, G. Clarke, R. Saley, K. Grise, J. Clements Esq. **First Row:** G. Chen-Young, P. Thwaites, M. Tawil, A. DePiero, R. Devitt, S. Millar, C. Tullis.

U16B SOCCER

The U16B team was comprised of a most entertaining and effervescent group of players both on and off the field. Throughout the season we all enjoyed the endless excitement of each and every game, with the results being always very close and as often happened, we snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

The basic skills and standard of soccer did improve greatly over the season and some players, I am sure, will move to the 'A' team (Mr. T, watch out) next season. However, the memory that will always remain with the two undersigned resident psychiatrists is one of a season of fun and enjoyment and, for this, our thanks to one and all.

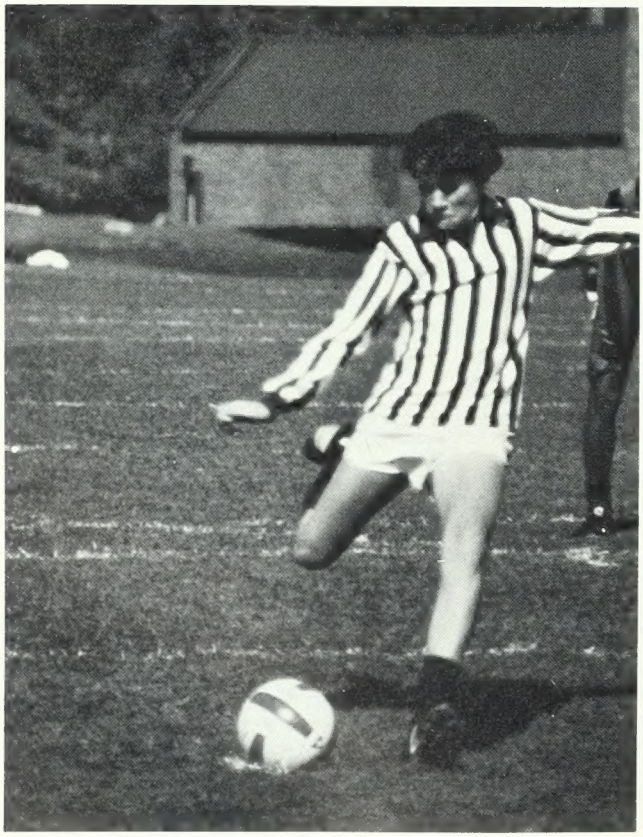
P. Stuart
M. Jones

MVP: Paul Mantrop
MIP: Derek Robinson

Second Row: M. Jones Esq., M. Arnold, S. Sharma, P. Ojeda, G. DePrevoisin, S. Pereira, P. Mantrop, P. Stuart Esq. **First Row:** A. Auruskin, W. Ross, J. Morin, R. Meinzer, D. Robinson, L. Maura, J. Fraser

U14A SOCCER

Second Row: M. Hanson Esq., C. Emerson, M. Weider, W. Wilkes, C. Mantrop, D. Foster, M. Van de Merwe, P. Kennedy, C. Campbell. **First Row**: M. Ellinger, K. Worry, W. Hill, P. Morgan, C. Williams, T. Mank, A. Stein, S. Nazerali



It was a most successful season for this year's U14A soccer team. The team was fortunate enough to have five returning members of the 1983 squad along with a strong complement of new boys. We lost the services of a good player, Sean Nazerali, with a broken ankle in the trials but were able to recover due to the strong calibre of boys attempting to make the team.

The results during the year were inconsistent to say the least. At times, we played above and beyond our abilities such as our effort against U.C.C. while at other times, we played with very little intensity or desire. Overall one cannot question the dedication shown by all of those boys who worked extremely hard during all practices and games.

We completed the season with a 6-4-2 record with three of those four losses being one goal decisions. In the I.S.A.A. tournament at the end of the season, we finished second in our division during the preliminary round and went onto the consolation final. We played valiantly during the game only to lose on penalty kicks to Crescent school.

The season was marked by excellent play from many people and I certainly feel that they can all be an asset to the S.A.C. soccer program in the near future. The M.V.P. was David Foster whose efforts in our back line were yeoman like. The team's choice as M.I.P. was Chris Mantrop who single handedly taught himself to play goal and performed remarkably in his first year at that position. A word of thanks and appreciation goes to all members of the team for their efforts, it was a pleasure to have worked with all of them.

M.H.

U14B SOCCER

Second Row: R. Ray Esq., A. Giles, G. Kemp, B. Grainge, S. Timms, D. Radeke, S. Swan Esq. First Row: T. Pepper, M. Paxton, J. MacMillan, A. Newall, D. Price, B. Chin, A. Cowper.

Blessed with more talent in depth than usual, the U14 group was successful at the 'B' team level. There was particular strength in defensive positions - in goal, Ashley Newall; in the backs, Andrew Giles and Steven Timms; in midfield, Brett Grainge (often a dominant player) Alastair Cowper and John MacMillan. We were also able to score goals, from midfield and also in attack, where Bruce Chin and Mitch Paxton provided most thrust.

A remarkable feature of the team was its ability to bounce back, notably in the first game at Appleby, where our three goals came in the last five minutes. During the season many goals were scored, and two see-saw games against U.C.C. were most memorable. Our inclusion in the U14 I.S.A.A. tournament provided tough competition to conclude an enjoyable season.

S. Swan

In addition to our regular coach, Mr. Ray, we were fortunate this season to have the expertise and encouragement of Mr. Swan.

FIRST VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: M. Roy, T. Dow, T. Capling, C. Kemp, M. Hinton, M. Northwood, J. Orr **First Row:** F. Gutierrez, S. Lunau, D. Hickey, T. Tejada, S. McConkey, I. Wilkie Esq.

This year was a good one for the team. We played 12 matches which is the equivalent of sixty games and managed to win 7 of our matches.

The team was fortunate to see the arrival of some very talented newcomers - Todd Dow, Mike Roy, Mike Hinton, Chris Kemp, Tom Capling and Fernando Gutierrez - and some talented veterans - Drew Hickey, Jeff Orr, Sean McConkey, Mark Northwood, Trevor Tejada and Scott Lunau. All these fine young athletes worked well together, practiced hard, tried to win and remained optimistic when they didn't.

The year had several strange episodes. Drew lost his serve and found it just in time to help win our last three matches. Jeff emerged to become one of the best players to compete in several years - probably because of all the great coaching he got from Mike Hinton. Todd became tired of being told to "spike" and began to do so without any encouragement. Fernando decided that the way to win a woman's heart was to bombard her with chocolate donuts. Scott got tired of trying to play football and returned to the fold. Mike Roy tried to rearrange the rafters in the Hillfield gym. Trevor got his hair cut in an effort to find true love. Chris Kemp managed to perfect his new sideburn style known as early Mennonite. Through all of these adventures we had fun.

Thanks to Mr. West for all his help during the year and to the coach of our new under 16 volleyball team, Mr. Kranz for his cheerful support.

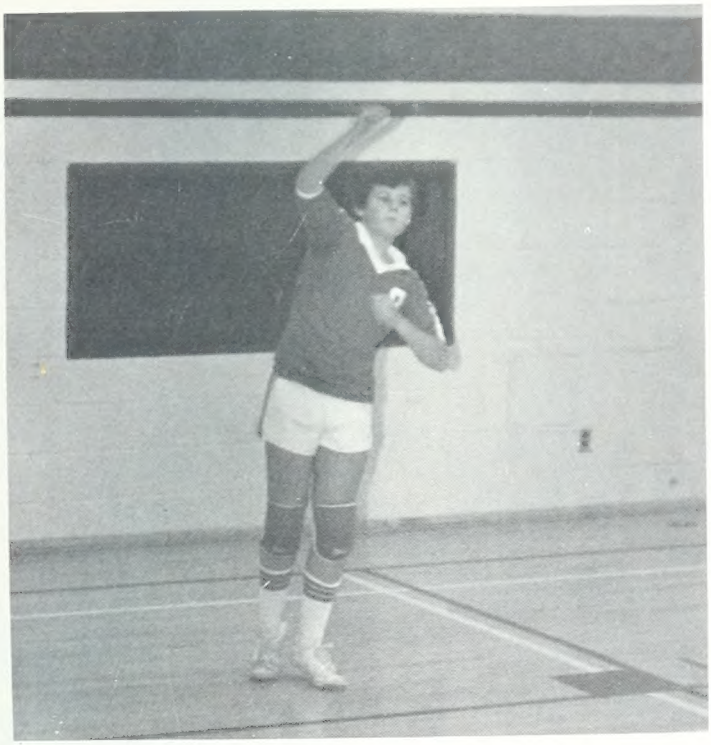
Best wishes to those who are graduating this year and I hope to see everyone else back on the court next season.

I.M. Wilkie

AWARDS
M.V.P: T. Tejada
M.I.P: F. Gutierrez
Goodyear Trophy: A Hickey

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Second Row: P.J. Koster, M. Fry, C. McElroy II, V. Hachinski, D. Reed, R. Krantz Esq. **First Row:** A. Schofield, D. Elder, J. Laceby, D. Knight, W. Watson, M. Bone, S. Fleming



We had a great first year of under 16 Volleyball at St. Andrew's. Only Hillfield defeated us in the regular season, while we placed second after T.C.S. at the invitational tournament we held here in November.

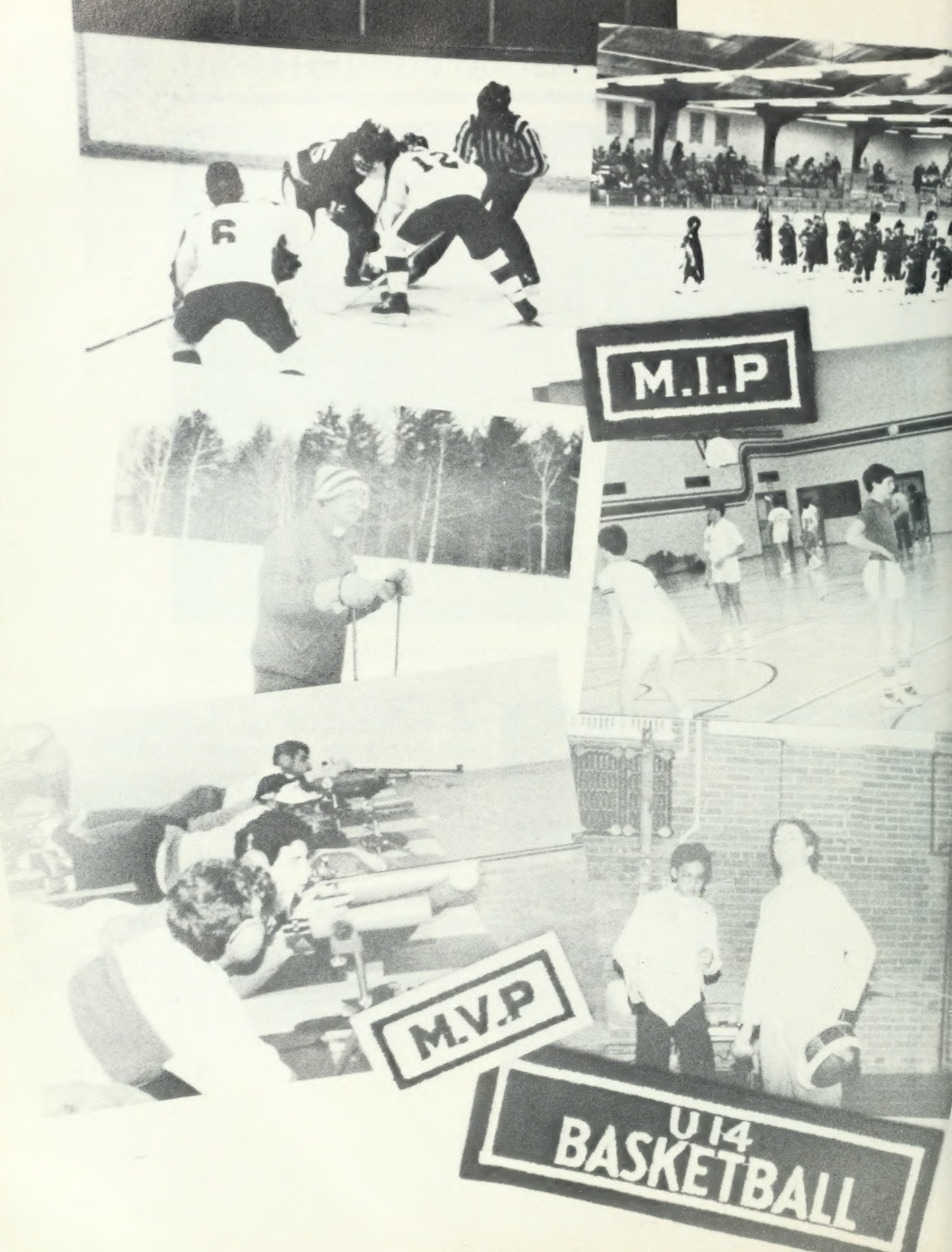
I can say with pride that our players were true sportsmen and competitors in all the games they played. Their only fault may have been that they played too intensely and therefore were too easily discouraged.

I can still see the look of terror on the opposing players as Chris McElory readied for one his devastating spikes, the wide-eyed stares when Darrell Knight unloaded the hardest serve in the league, and the appreciative applause when Jeff Laceby or Paul Koster dived for the spectacular saves. Matt Fry not only served our team as its captain, but as an all-around player with his setting, serving, and spiking. Darrell and Jeff shared the honours for M.V.P. while Dave Reed received the M.I.P. award.

Everyone contributed: They were a team.

Special thanks to Mr Wilkie for his help.

R.K.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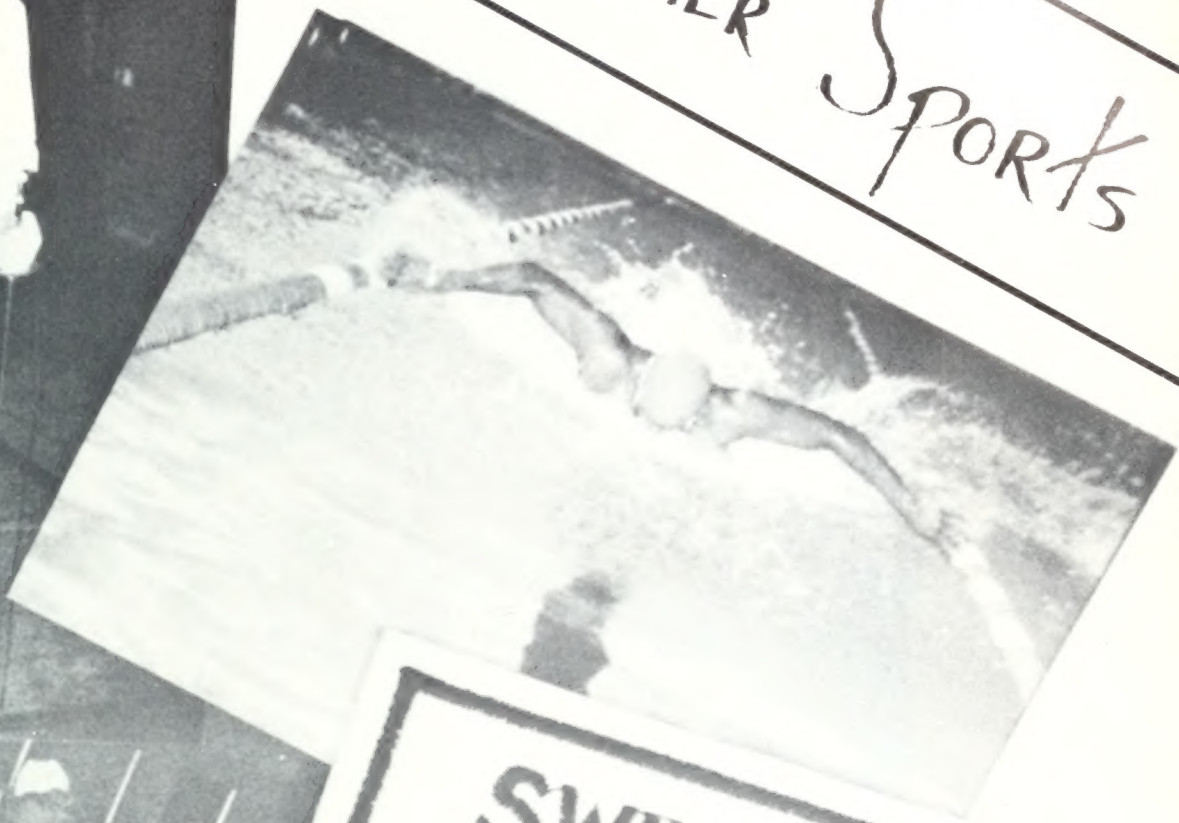

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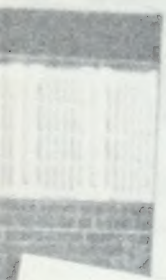
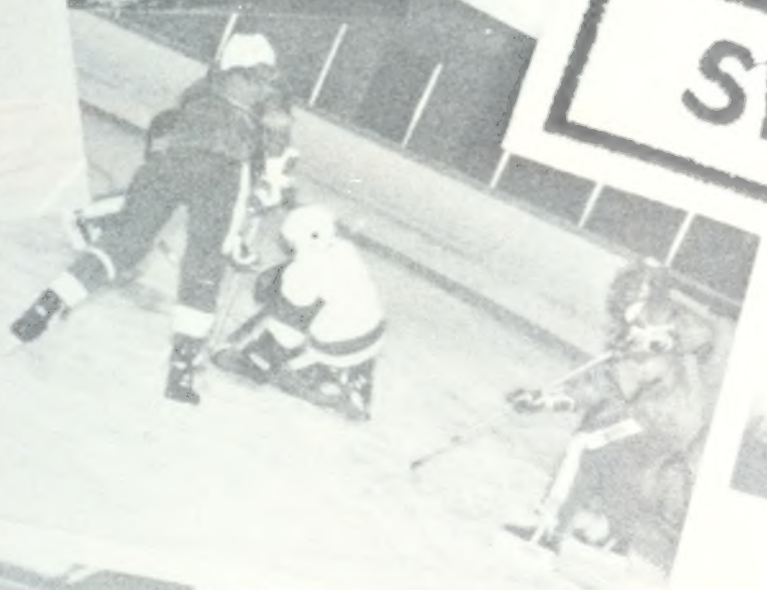




FIRST BASKETBALL

Second Row: D. Josselyn Esq., T. Capling, C. McElroy, C. Bratty, C. Kemp **First Row:** F. Gutierrez, G. Hadley, P. Paletta, T.A. Hickey

This year's team was composed mostly of rookies and consequently the results were characteristic of a young team. Of the ten players on the team only two were members of last years squad.

We started the season off well by winning the silver medal at the ISAA Tournament at Ridley. After winning two preliminary games at the buzzer we lost to Hillfield in the final.

The regular season results were unfortunately not as good. Playing against older more experienced oppostion we managed only two wins in ten games. Most of the games were lost because of mistakes caused by our lack of experience on the court not our lack of effort.

Garth Hadley led the team in scoring all season and many of our younger players improved greatly as the season progressed. By the end of the season our starting lineup consisted of three grade tens and two grade twelves with another two grade elevens on the bench. All of these players with the exception of one will be returning next year. Drew Hickey and Andrew De Piero provided the mature leadership necessary to help our young players along during the difficult times and we thank them for that.

Hopefully next year our results will reflect the progress we made this season.

D.J.

SECOND BASKETBALL

Second Row: R. Whalen, G. Ackerman Esq., J. Rankin, C. Williams, S. Sterling, D. Wilson, J. Barrett, G. Whalen **First Row:** D. Whalen, D. Capling, M. Mason, I. Macaulay, H. Martin, J. Rosenfeld, J. Chadwick

When you try to talk about a team that lost its first ten games it is usually hard to find many good things to say. This is not the case with this years Second Basketball team.

They were a group of young men who never gave up. Each game was played with great desire and effort, despite this fact we could not win a game. Practice was always full of fun and effort and it finally paid off, we were victorious in our last game of the regular season. In the final I.S.S.A. league tournament we won two out of three games and were the consolation bracket champions. Our co-captains Jeff Barrett, Hal Martin and Dave Capling were good leaders and players. The most improved player award went to James Rankin. The Chuck Taylor M.V.P. was awarded to Hal Martin. They were a fun team to coach and I enjoyed the season very much.

G.A.

U16 BASKETBALL

Second Row: B. Somerville, Esq., C. Gore, M. Paletta, P.Koster, S. DePiero, P. Stoppenbrink, J. Lorimer. **First Row**: C. Kelly, D. Mason, S. Millar, J. Harris, K. Zahedi, M. Korchinski, D. Robinson.

The 1984-85 season was a learning and growing experience for most of our players. One of the drawbacks that is encountered at this level is that as soon as a team really begins to gel unfortunately most of the experienced players move on owing to age.

This year's team was a composition of "Hanson's Heroes" of last year plus several new boys to the game and only two veterans - Kamiar Zahedi and John Lorimer. It was difficult to build a contendee on the shoulders of such little experience.

Most players who graduated to this level experienced real difficulty at the beginning of the season in adjusting to the calibre of play required at this more competitive level. However, as the season progressed, real progress was clearly evident as all players worked diligently on their skills. A great deal of hard work was shown by all members of the team especially by those whose playing time was limited owing to the closeness of several games. We were very successful against teams our own age, but we had difficulty handling the older more experienced squads.

The team selected Jon Harris as our most valuable player. Jon was definitely the strength of our team both in size as well as in skill development. John Lorimer was chosen our most improved player - clearly a second season proved invaluable for John. Honourable mention must go to Kamiar Zahedi as well as to Chris Kelly. Congratulations swishers.

Next year when we become older, taller and more experienced, we shall be the power in the league.

R.B. Somerville

U14 BASKETBALL

Second Row: M. Hanson, Esq., C. Boyington, S. Timms, D. Foster, S. Cardenas, R. Matheson, D. Radeke, F. Prentice, A. Long (Mgr) **First Row:** M. Van de Merve, B. Chin, C. Williams, G. Kemp, C. Emerson, D. Price, M. Paxton, M. Ellinger.

This year's squad of under 14 basketball members was one of the most successful groups that we have ever had. The long season began in early November when about twenty-five boys turned out for the trials. Their enthusiasm and desire made the job of reducing the numbers to a workable size quite difficult. When the team was finally selected, we had a real variety of abilities and knowledge of the game. With our first game only one week away our main objective was to get to know each other as basketball team mates and quickly as possible.

In our two pre-Christmas games we scored one point victories over U.C.C. and Ridley. However, upon our return from the holiday break we slumped into three straight losses before regaining our stride. During the remainder of the season we played hard to earn an overall 8 win and 7 loss season record with only one of those lossed being in excess of 10 points. We finished the season on a very positive note by winning the consolation championship in the I.S.A.A. tournament held at Crescent School on February 23 and thus bringing much joy to Commissioner Inglis. I cannot say enough about each member of the team and the effort that they all produced in order to improve their skill and knowledge of the game. A special mention should be made of those who have been on the team for the past two years and have shown patience and dedication at all times; namely, Bruce Chin, Mitch Paxton, Don Price and Steven Timms. The team was also able to obtain several new players to the game along with some new boys to the school who have helped immensely with the growth of basketball at S.A.C. in general, the enthusiasm shown by the young players toward the game is most refreshing and can only be a step in the right direction for the future of the game at this school.

The team awards were both shared with our co-MVPs being Charles Emerson and Gordon Kemp while our Co-MIPS were Alejandro Cardenas and Mark Ellenger. In reality each member of our squad could have been a MIP award winner as they all made fine progress in all aspects of the game.

A final mention should be made about a group who received very little recognition all year due to their limited playing time. I trust that their time was well spent and that they have become better ball players as a result. A special thanks must go to one of the best managers I have ever worked with namely Adam Long who was an essential part of this team. I would like to wish all of those moving onto the U16 age level all of the best in the upcoming year. For the returning members; Mark, Mervy and Fergie, be ready to step into the shoes of those fine players who have moved up.

M.H.

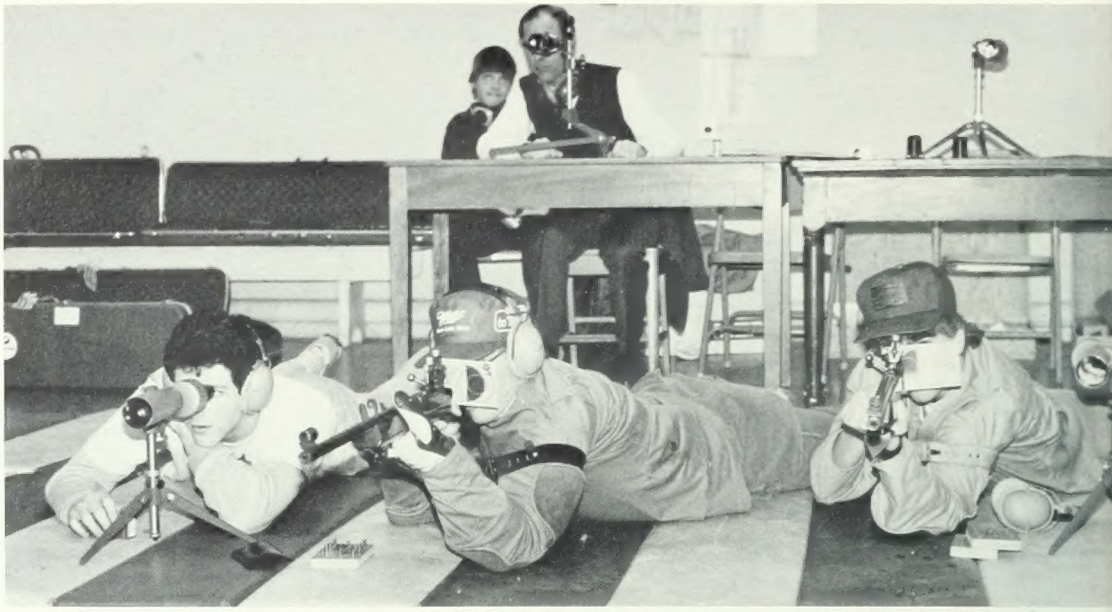
RIFLE TEAM

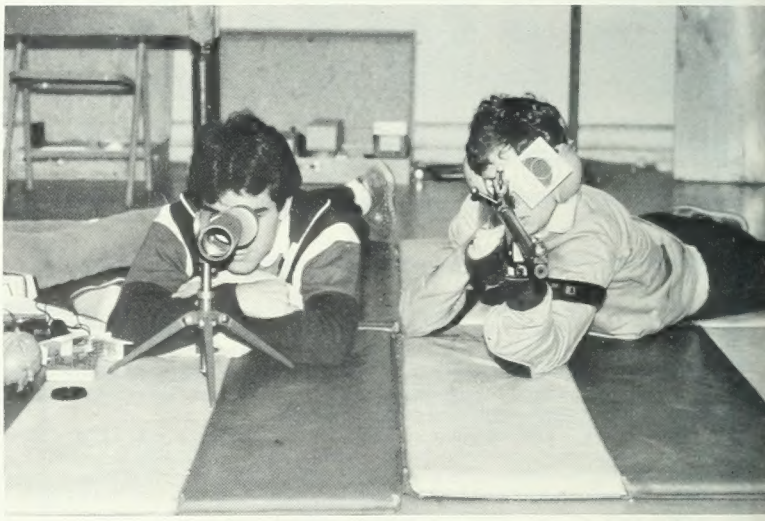
First Rifles

Beric Farmer
Ian Hayman
Sandy Mackenzie
Mark Moores (Captain)
Edward Seagram
Andrew Steeper

Second Rifles

Marty Bone
Mark Cook
Francis Hadeed
Ivan Laverence
Warren MacLeod
Blair Scarlett
John Stoppenbrink (C)





This year saw the continued growth of shooting as a sport at the School. We began four years ago with two modern rifles and an assemblage of outdated and worn out equipment. By the end of this year -- thanks to the kind and generous donations of many parents and friends of the school, and the continued support of Mr. West and the Athletic Department -- we now have enough first-class equipment to compete at any level in Canada. The pride of both teams are twelve Anchutz 1403D target rifles with equipment to match.

The acquisition of new equipment has led to the creation of a second team of considerable strength. The seven members of second rifles were strong enough in competition to place eighth in the province and thus qualify to enter the 1985 Ontario Finals at Fort York. This is only the second time in Ontario Rifle Association history that two teams from the same school or cadet corps have made it to the finals together. Congratulations are due to the second team in no small measure for this commendable feat.

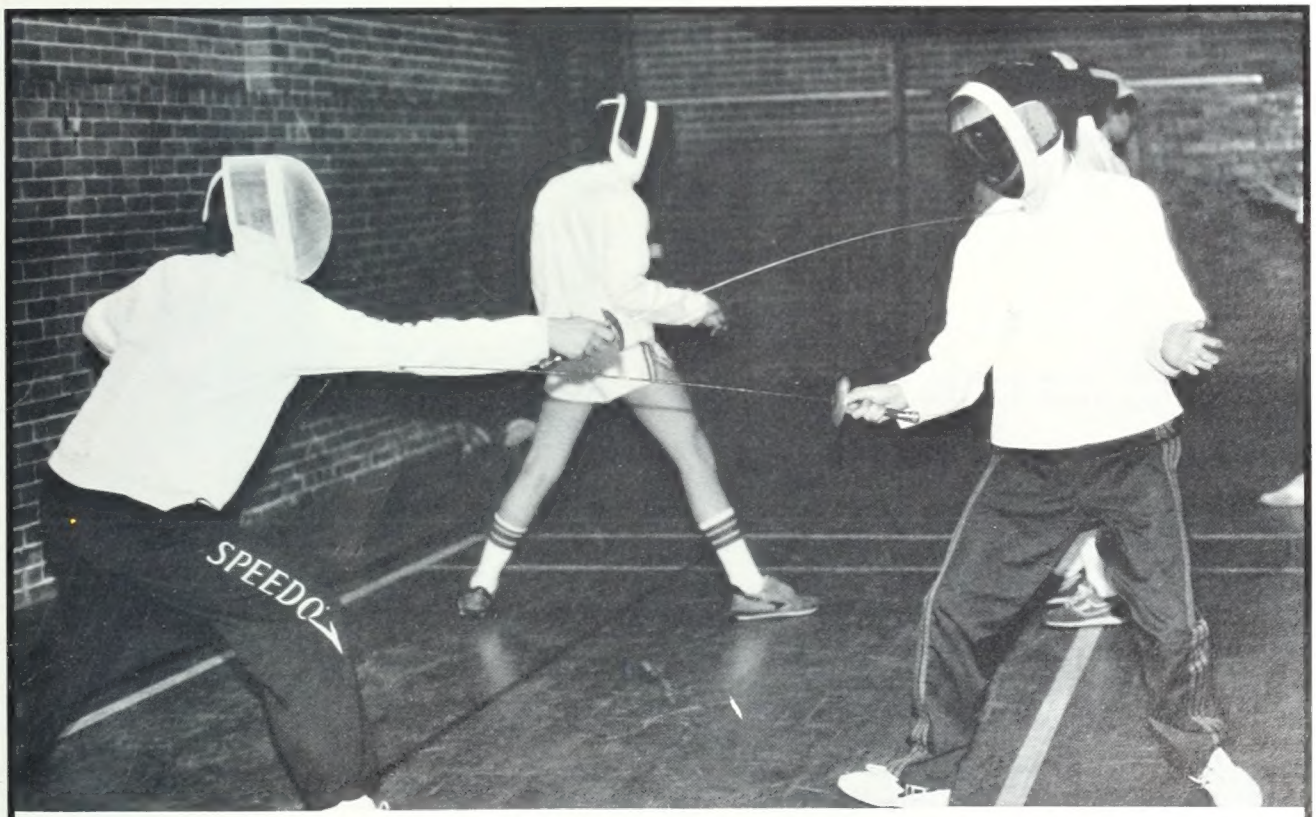
After First Rifle's second place finish in Ontario last year, we had reason to be optimistic that the Ontario Championship was within our grasp in 1985. Such was not to be. Although we clearly had the equipment, talent, increased experience, and won all of our regular season matches, our only defeat came on February 16 when we placed fifth in the Province, only nine points away from second place but forty-six points away from the Ontario and Canadian National Champions, Pickering High School. Yet we beat last year's winning score by eight points! Defeat often breeds success and we look forward to next year. This year the S.A.C. trophy, awarded to the team member with the highest single target, was won by Sandy Mackenzie and Mark Moores with 98's. The Crowe Trophy was awarded to Ian Hayman with 94.5%. The second place Crowe medal was awarded to Mark Moores with 93.5%. In conclusion, I would like to thank Sandy, Andrew, Beric, Edward and Ian. They gave it their all and even though we didn't win the Ontario Championship, they made my final year a successful one. To those who remain, re-group and come back with the fight and depth we had this year and I'm sure Pickering can be dethroned. Thanks must also go to Mr. Myrans and Major Jacques, who arranged all our competitions, acquired our new equipment, and were our leaders. After three years, St. Andrew's has made her presence felt at the provincial finals and is now considered one of the "regulars" there. The torch is passed. Best of luck in '86. Thanks again to all.

Mark Moores

FENCING

This year saw a very large group of 12 upper school boys and for the first time in many years, a small group of Grade 9 boys turn out to learn the art of fencing. A small group of boys entered the Unicorn tournament in December. Phil Soffe, our Captain and MVP placed 4th against some stiff competition from some university students. Then everyone started to prepare for the Ontario High School Fencing Championships which St. Andrews hosted, as it has for the last three years. It was a day of initiation for many of the team but when it was over SAC emerged victorious with Phil Soffe the over-all winner. Also placing in the top ten for SAC were: Derek Ku (6), William Lee (7) and Todd Ivey (10). Even though it was close to exams, Soffe and Hachinski entered the second Unicorn tournament which was a "participation" tournament, meaning fencers from fencing clubs and from university predominated the entries. Soffe finished 2nd in an exciting final. Well after the season, Phil Soffe entered a tournament in Ottawa, as he had done several times during the regular season, but this time it was a classification tournament. Phil who was previously unclassified became a 'C' fencer and missed by three points jumping directly to the 'B' level. With Phil and the rest of the team expected back again next year, SAC should be able to look forward to another strong year.

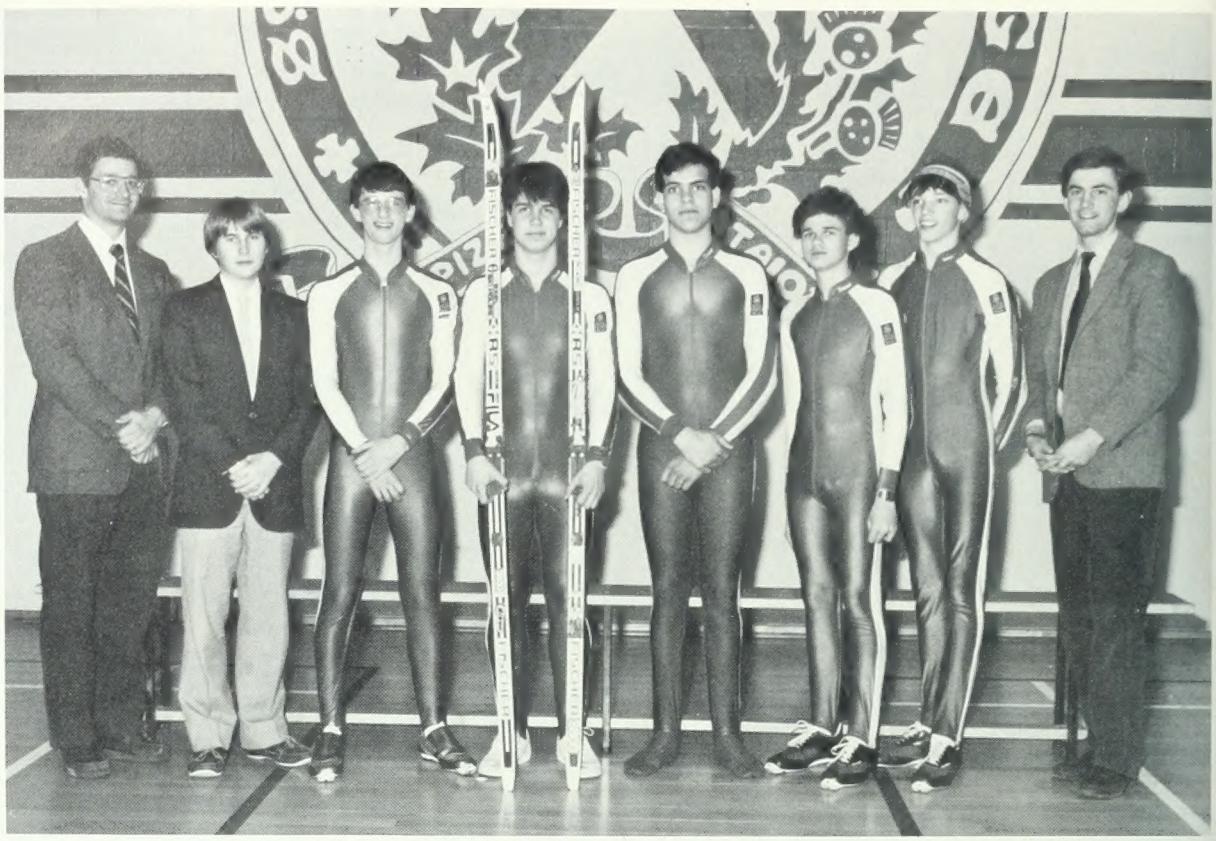
D Hemmings



Second Row: A. Batchelor, N. Somaroo, D. Reed, T. Lam, D. Ku, W. Lee **First Row:** D. Hemmings, Esq., M. Matthews, W. Cheung, P. Soffe, V. Hachinski, P. Kiff.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

P.G. Kitchen Esq., S. Pitel, E. Jemetz, P. McGibbon, M. Smithyes, R. Cowles, T. Rickwood, M. Kirby Esq.



Senior MIP - Nick McGibbon

The 1985 season couldn't have been better for us. We accomplished a great deal of skiing, and we made S.A.C. a formidable name on the cross-country scene.

Coached under the iron fists of Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Kirby, we were able to achieve very impressive results. Among the successes were the U15 team's victory at the I.S.A.A. championships, and the U16 team's win at the Georgian Bay finals. The First placing at the Georgian Bays enabled us to go on to O.F.S.A.A., which was held at Gatineau Park, Quebec.

The senior and junior M.I.P.'s were awarded to Nick and Pete respectively, who, having never had any prior racing experience, ended up being two of the strongest team members. The junior MVP was awarded to Trevor.

Now that we have the use of four new pairs of rollerskis for summer training, our next season will probably be even better. As for this season; thanks guys, it's been real!

Trevor Rickwood

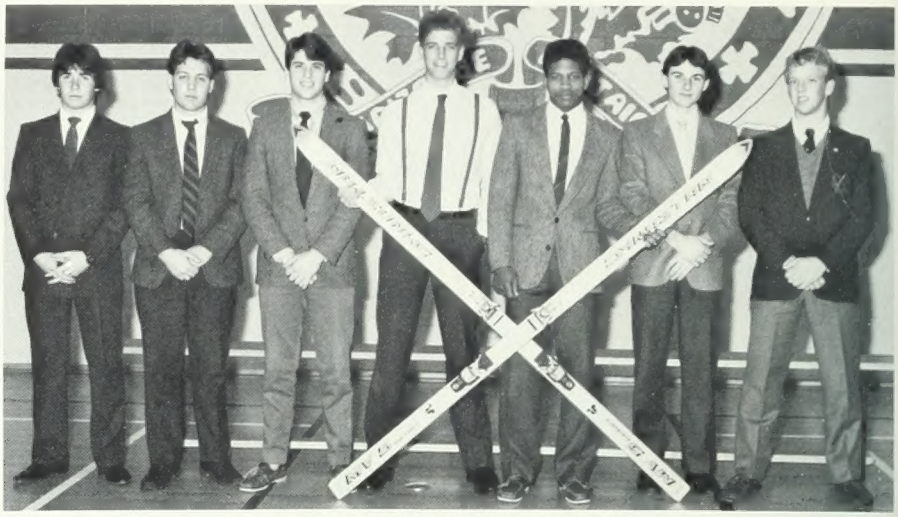
"MORE THAN SHARP SUITS"

P.G. Kitchen Esq., S. Pitel, R. Meinzer, J. Campbell, P. Van Nostrand, T. Rickwood, D. Elder, M. Austin, O. Herbst, M. Kirby Esq.

Junior MIP - Peter Van Nostrand
Junior MVP - Trevor Rickwood

ALPINE SKIING

S. Lundy, C. Leggett, C. Wakim, P. Neal, D. Craig, D. Hickey, B. Best.



The junior once again demonstrated a strong level of expertise in capturing their respective places in the I.S.A.A. alpine series.

Mark Hayman was the most successful junior finishing in the top five places regularly. His ability also ranked him highly with the seniors as well.

The senior division was given any initial boost by Chris Leggett - one of last years leading seniors - and was carried on by the likes of Sean Lundy. Without Sean's effort the senior division would have floundered.

The alpine ski team needs the student input in order to carry on and as always new leaders emerge each year to help us along the way to an enjoyable season.

Top honours for senior skier go to Drew Hickey who managed to finish among the top ten skiers again this year.

G.W.

Second Row: D. Quirk, A. Neal, P. Gestrin, M. Hayman.
First Row: R. Vogel, R. Devitt, J. Morin, C. Blakely, M. Weider, M. MacPherson, T. Pepper.

Season Results
Senior "A" - fifth place overall
Senior "B" - fourth place overall
Junior "A" - third place overall
Junior "B" - second place overall

FIRST HOCKEY

Third Row: A. Silverthorne, S. Keating, S. Collingwood, J. Harlow, C. Irvine, C. Allen, S. LaFay. **Second Row:** R. Banglemaier, J. Leggett, M. Hinton, M. Oliver, J. Heffernan, B. Kelly, D. Eide, B. Gaskey. **First Row:** B. Wilkes, T. Dow, R. Stackhouse, D. Campbell, A. Dunford, Esq., M. Roy, T. Talbot.

There was a very large question mark hanging over the heads of this year's edition of the First Hockey Saints, as they went about preparations for the 84-85 season. Were they in need of a heart transplant after the heart of the previous year's team was wrenched out by graduation? Would the freshman defense corps of Allen, Leggett, Hinton, Gaskey, and Collingwood (and the veteran Oliver) come together quickly enough to make this something more than a rebuilding season? Were there enough goals amongst the forward cast of Campbell, Dow, Roy, etc. to make up for a loss of upwards of 150 goals to graduation? The only real certainty was that of our goalkeeping, where the tandem of Talbot and Wilkes would surely be the best 1,2 punch in the I.S.L.

To the delight of all the followers of the Saints and the relief of the players, who felt the pressure of high expectations, most of the big questions were answered in the affirmative.

Our I.S.L. hopes fell victim to our inexperience and Nicholas' domination (16-0-0) but many significant accomplishments were made. A bronze medal at the T.C.S. tournament, a silver at our own MacPherson Tournament, and coming within a whisker of advancing to semi-final play at the O.F.S.A.A. tournament were some. But without a doubt the most satisfying outing of our season was, once again our evening in February when the Hounds came to play.

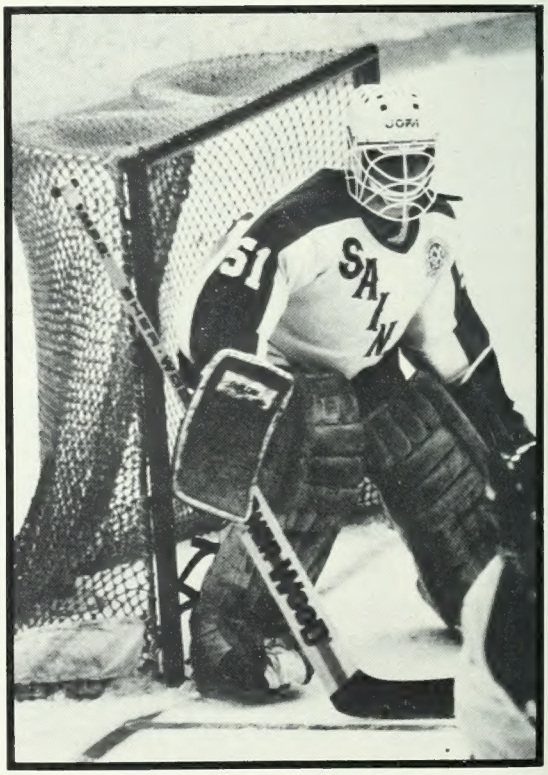
People said it couldn't happen again - impossible! A 7-4 loss (a score that flattered us) to the Saskatchewans at the T.C.S. tournament seemed to bear this out. The Hounds had the highly touted Myles O'Conner and 6 or 7 other U.S. college bound greats. They had the luctor et emergo "struggle and emerge" outlook and the memory of last season, and the season before. But we too had these memories and a few other things they didn't have. We had readiness, mental toughness and a fierce determination, fired by a loyal throng of supporters who so much wanted us to do it again. It was a class act. It was 5-4 Saints when the buzzer sounded.

Many thanks to Mr. Wilkie for his tireless organization on road trips, to J.P. Hoffman, a conscientious and reliable manager, to Andrew Silverthorne for miles and miles of video taping, to Ron Stackhouse, who we were extremely fortunate to have as a co-coach this season, and to Robin Fraser who convenes what many people consider to be the best high school hockey tournament around.

Finally to the graduating players. Dave Campbell, Bill Gaskey, James Hefferman, Mark Oliver, Mike Roy and Todd Talbot. Thanks for all the time and effort. You have served our school well.

A.D.

LLOYD C. MACPHERSON



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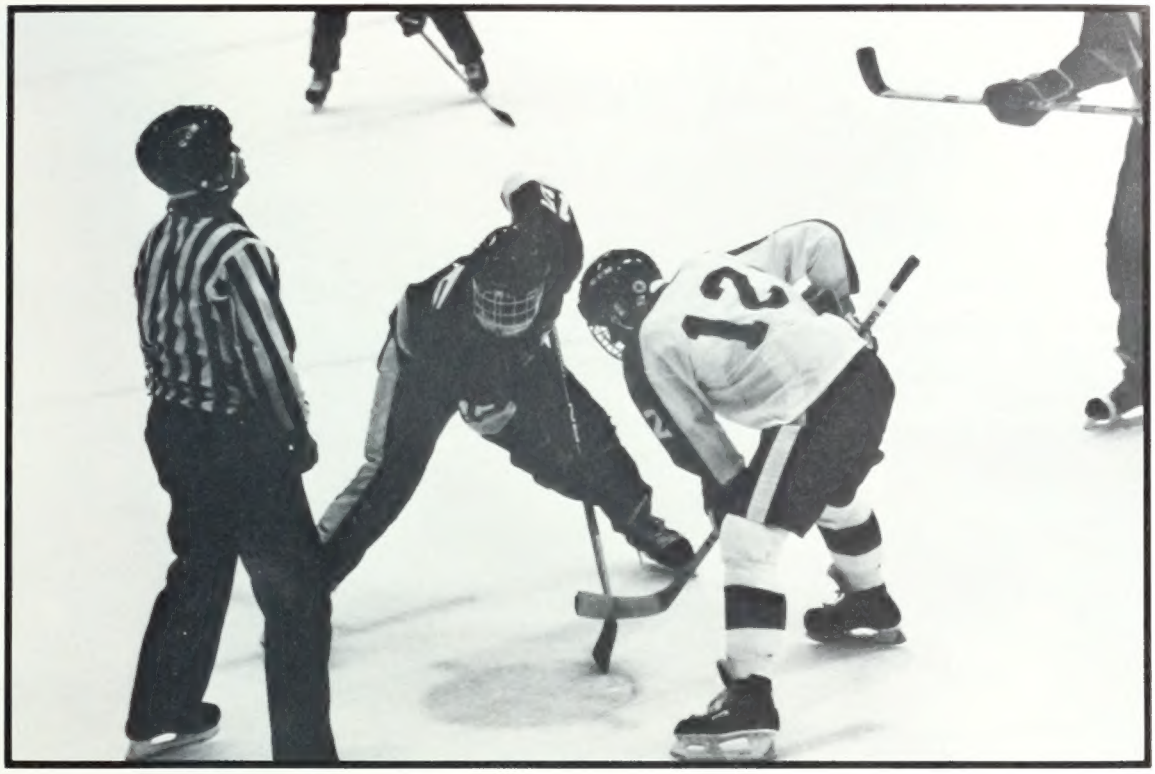
HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



SECOND HOCKEY

The team this year was made up of mostly veterans from past second hockey wars, and in fact we started with very few bodies indeed. But with additions during the first part of the season (Brad Chambers at Christmas, Les Fur from Firsts and Pugliese just trying to get lost in the shuffle) some semblance of a team was developed. Even after playing only .500 hockey in the first three games (8-0 over Lakefield, 5-7 loss to Ridley and a 5-5 tie with Albert College) it was obvious that we had the makings of a very strong second team.

The team proved this somewhat in going unbeaten in the next six games. In that stretch they defeated UCC 7-3, TCS 6-1, Lake Rosseau 6-2, LCS 8-3 and UCC again 7-1. The only blemish during this stretch was an unofficial exhibition practice game loss to the U16 team 3-1 which the team refused to take seriously.

It was soon after this that Second Hockey was visited by the very tough and well-disciplined club from Nichols school in Buffalo. After spotting Nichols a 3-0 lead in the first period, largely due to over-confidence, the team played well, losing 4-2. This perhaps was the turning point in the season. The loss and humiliation (felt mostly by Coach Kimmerer) of losing to the U16 team resulted in some soul-searching and the identification of a lack of 'team unity'. The players realized that a 'great' season was possible but more effort was needed.

After a chippy home ice victory against Lake Rosseau the team travelled to Buffalo and St. Catherines for a double header against the only two teams to have beaten them this year. Without victories against Nichols and Ridley the team could finish no better than second and possibly third. The resulting, convincing victories, 5-2 over Nichols and 6-3 over Ridley - combined with an unexpected upset win by UCC over Nichols in the last game of the regular season allowed St. Andrews to tie Nichols for first place title in the 'unofficial' second team standings.

With a regular season record of 8 wins and 2 losses and a total year's record of 11-2-1 we were looking good going into the ISAA Second Team Hockey Tournament at Nichols March 1st and 22nd.

Due to some unintentional schedule manipulation Nichols was able to play both their Round Robin qualifying games Friday night against Ridley and Lakefield, whom they handled easily. Now they were waiting to see who would advance to the final against them Saturday at 4.00 p.m. from the second division. Second team SAC was faced with the unenviable task of playing UCC at 8.30 a.m. Saturday and Trinity College at 12.30 p.m. before being able to advance to the 4 p.m. final.

Both UCC and Trinity had much improved teams while SAC was missing a number of important players, particularly Richie Rea (who played very steady during the season on defence) to sickness. Nevertheless SAC defeated a determined UCC club 3-1 and a very exciting overtime win over Trinity College thanks to a goal to Peter Dickson. This set up what seemed to be the perfect match for the final game, since both teams had tied for first place in the regular season. But Nichols had home ice advantage and were well-rested while SAC II was tired after playing in two very hard fought hockey games already that day.

Before the game, the team was told by Coach Kimmerer that

Second Row: S. Kimmerer, Esq., R. Rea, S. Lunau, P. Brett, D. Caldwell, J. Heimbecker, B. MacPherson, B. Phillips, B. Frederick, L. Fur, D. McLean. **First Row:** B. Chambers, M. Manze, J. Laceby, R. Cowles, J. Pugliese, S. Gardiner.

while the odds were not in their favour, win, lose or draw, that they had accomplished quite a lot this season and that in this final game 'just give it your best shot.' And that's what they gave plus more. It was a superhuman effort from all the players -- magnificent goaltending by Jeff Laceby -- stopping no less than 35 dangerous Nichols shots. Super defensive play by Heimbecker, McPherson, McLean and Fur. Great for checking by Gardiner, Dickson, Lunau, Manze, Dupre and Caldwell and a good offensive play by Chambers along with a great three goal performance by Brett, lead Second Team to a 5-1 stunning victory over the frustrated hometown team.

An unbelievable end to a very successful year!! The team would like to thank the parents who supported us throughout the year in the stands: Mr. Manze, Dr. Laceby, and Mr. Rea as well as those parents who cheered us on in Buffalo when we really needed it: Mr. & Mrs. McLean, Mr. & Mrs. Chambers, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Caldwell. Finally, Coach Kimmerer would like to thank the whole team for making his hockey coaching debut at SAC a very successful and memorable one.

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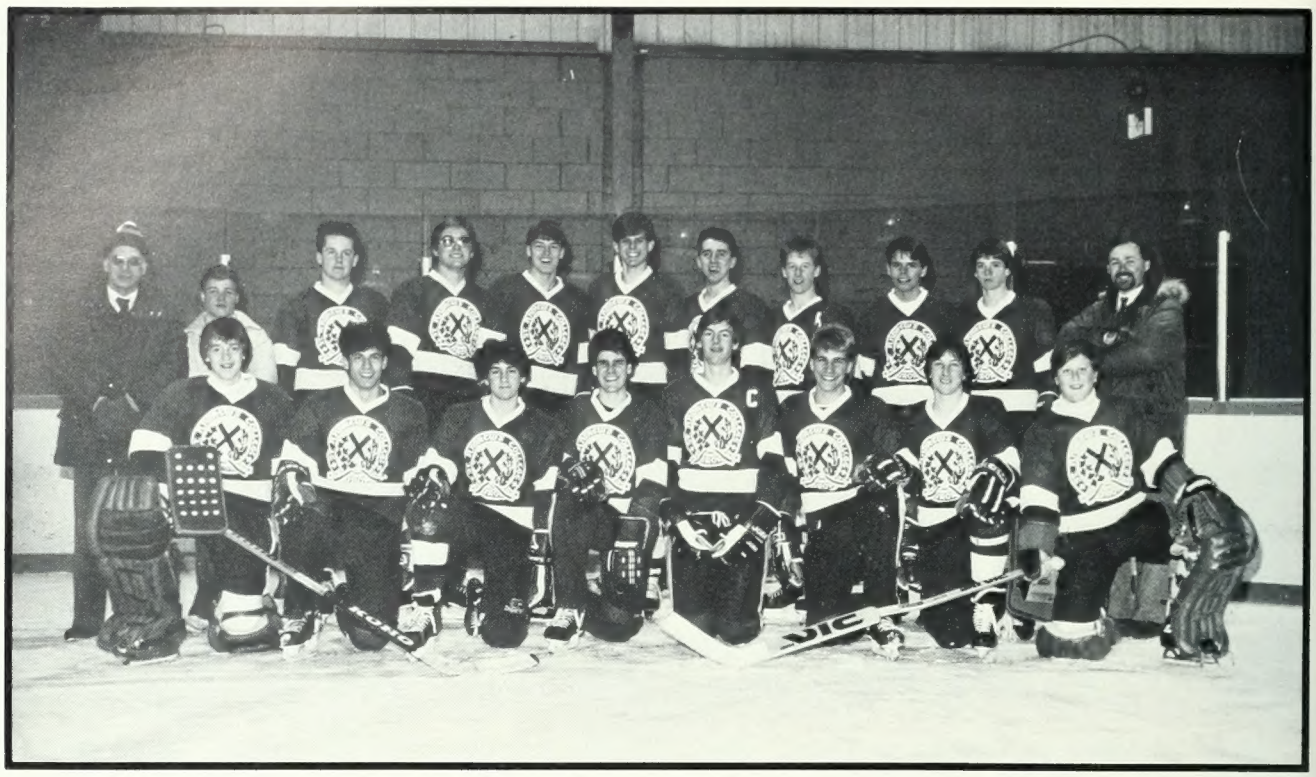
MVP - Jeff Laceby
MIP - David McLean
Capt. Jim Heimbecker
Asst. Captain Peirce Brett
Asst. Captain Bill Phillips

U16 HOCKEY



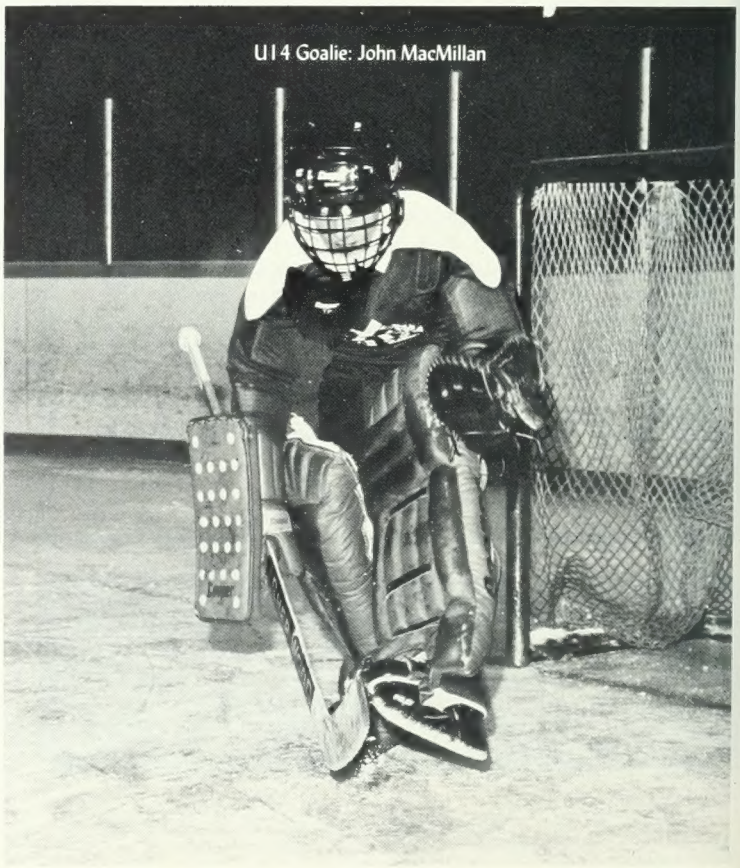
Second Row: P. Stuart, Esq., J. Callander, G. Carter, D. Somerville, M. Stewart, R. Reardon, P. Mantrop, R. Dube, P. Keating, B. Ledson, S. Treasure, Esq.
First Row: M. Townsend, N. Tsioris, B. Skinner, J. Morgan, T. Callaghan, B. Coulson, A. Reid, T. Gaskey.

With more self-appointed stars in the hockey firmament than you could shake a stick at, it came as no surprise to us that the team never became a model of consistency: but there were times, many of them in fact, when we played as a team with much skill and as well, if not better, than any team of this age level in the past. Our performance, particularly in the final I.S.L tournament, showed the team at its very best and but for a lapse in the third period we could have finished as champions instead of having to settle for second place.

To all, players and manager, our thanks for a season in which the many lessons learned, the friendships made and experiences shared will stand them in good stead as they move onto the senior teams. Next year will be, almost completely, a rebuilding year and we look forward to the challenges to be met.

P. Stuart
S. Treasure

M.V.P: Ron Reardon
M.I.P: Tom Gaskey
Captain: Tim Callahan



U14 Goalie: John MacMillan

U14 HOCKEY

Second Row: B. Skinner, Esq., J. Rowan, A. Giles, D. Lester, J. Herder, M. Smith, R. Day, T. Mank, R. Monaghan, P. Morgan, R. Kinney, Esq. **First Row:** P. Sadlon, A. Stein, M. Mills, J. MacMillan, C. Mantrop, W. Wilkes, W. Hill, The Coffee Crisp Team

This year's U14 Hockey team did something that other U14 Hockey teams had been unable to do. They had success at the Appleby Tournament held early in January, winning the consolation championship. After suffering two losses at the tournament, one by a 5-4 score to Appleby, the group settled into a good team effort, improving slowly but steadily all season, culminating with a 5-0 win over Appleby, showing how far we came between January and March.

Lead by our high scorer, Mike Smith, and our Captain, Mike Mills, with assistance from Todd Mank and David Lester, our offensive scoring power was most impressive. Our defense was lead by our M.V.P. Warren Wilkes, and steady Rich Day, with solid performances from Chris Mantrop and Andy Giles. Steady goaltending was provided by Paul Sadlon, our M.I.P. Will Hill, and our part-time manager John MacMillan. Hustle, enthusiasm, and personal growth were shown by Renny Monaghan, Jeff Rowan, Paul Morgan, Alex Stein and Jim Herder.

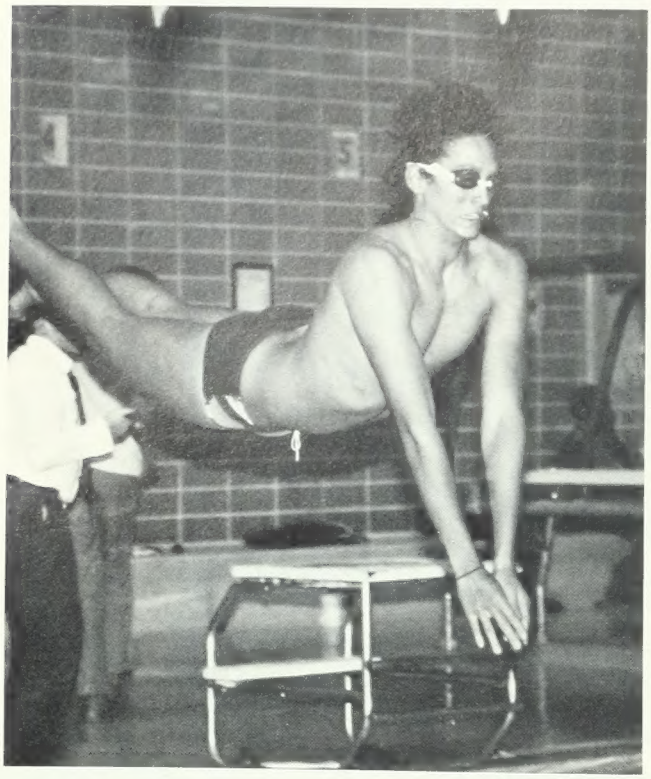
Although we lacked the outstanding talent seen on some of our previous teams, we did have good depth, which came to the rescue many times during the season. This depth coupled with a good skills level allowed us to finish tied for first place or co-champs, with a 12-3-0 season. Well Done!

R.K.

MVP: Warren Wilkes
MIP: Wil Hill
Captain: Mike Mills

I.S.A.A. CO-CHAMPS - THE "COFFEE CRISP" TEAM

FIRST SWIM TEAM

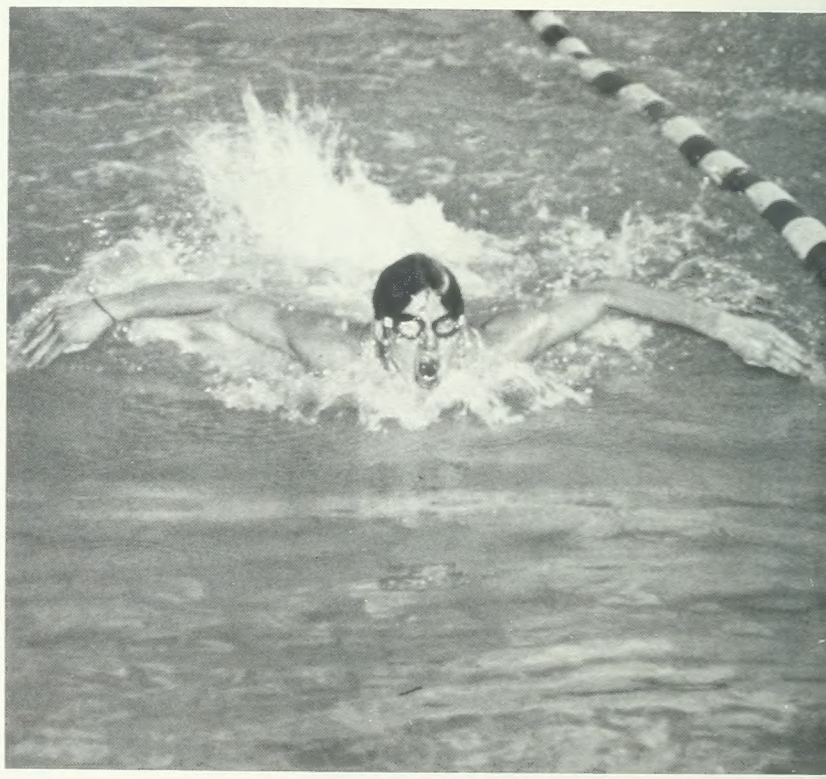


The 1985 season began auspiciously with a core of experienced swimmers from the 1984 Championship Team. We were fortunate to lose only two swimmers from the squad of the previous year and with the addition of three new members, we gained flexibility and depth that our club had not had for many years. The strength of the team came primarily from the fact that there were no superstars. Rather our success stemmed from a team that worked hard as a group. This allowed us to be very competitive even when the team was not at full strength. The desire and devotion needed to duplicate the feat of the Previous season was evident from the commitment made by each individual.

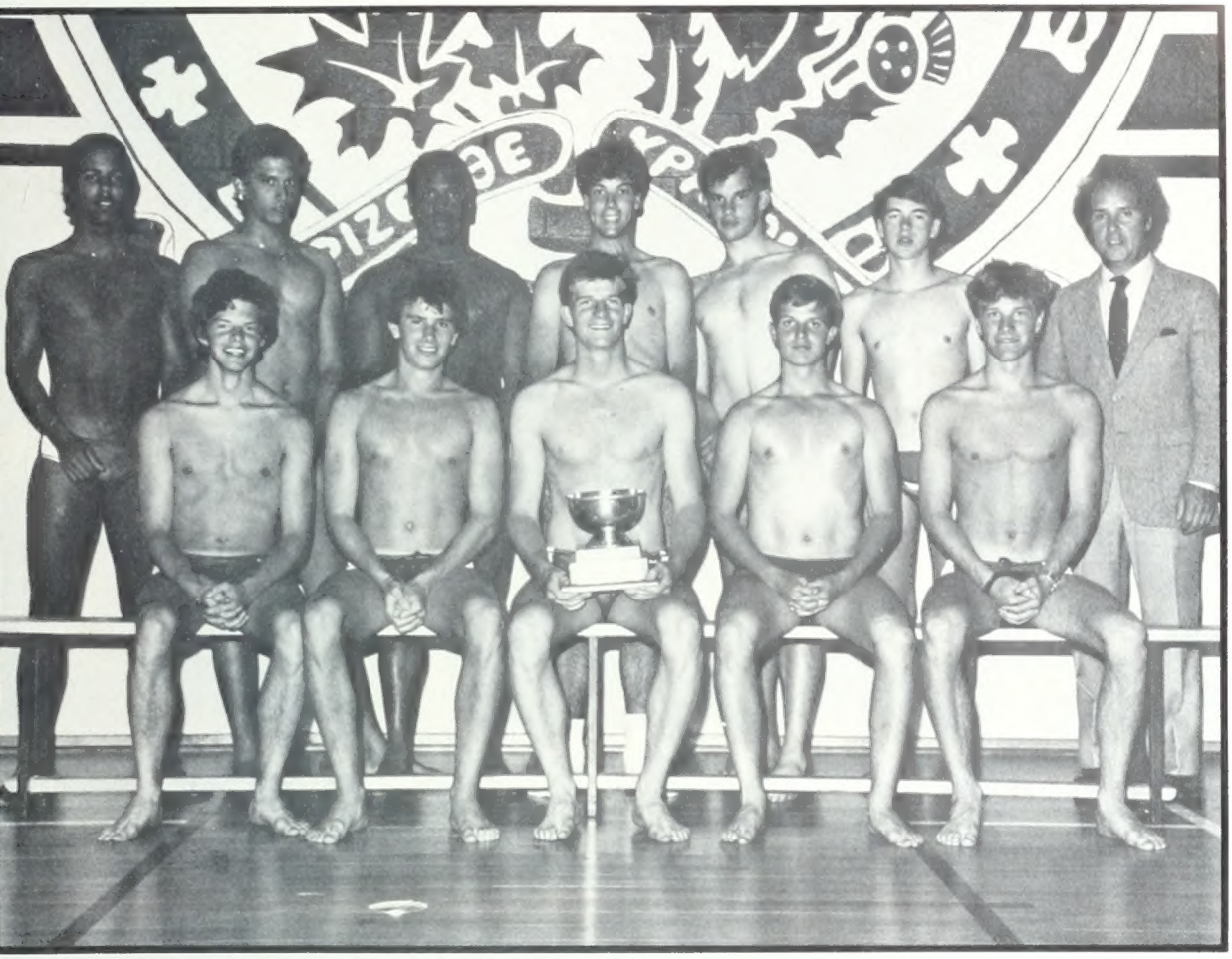
Through the season we swam nine meets, winning eight and narrowly losing to Appleby in a tri-meet at the Benson Building. When the final meet came on March 2, the Saint Andrew's Team distinguished itself by setting a new I.S.A.A. record in the First Race, the Medley Relay. Upon winning the first race, we never looked back. At the end of the meet, we were victorious in winning the Don Maskell Trophy, symbolic of swimming supremacy in the I.S.A.A.

J. Walden

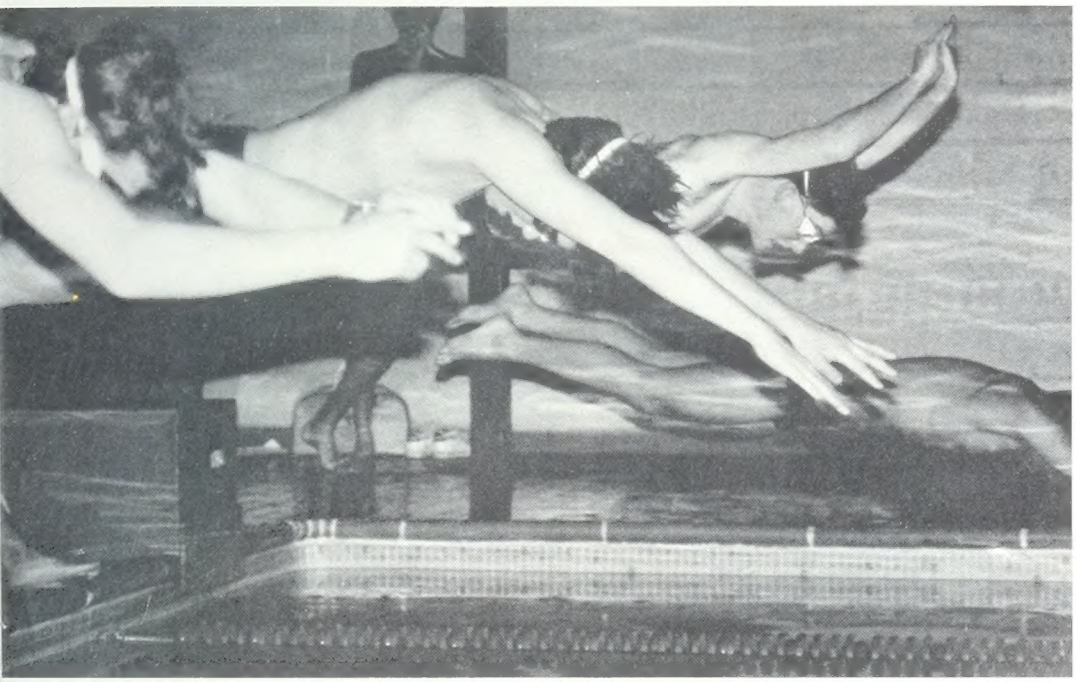
M.V.P.: I. Douglas
M.I.P.: G. Dunlap

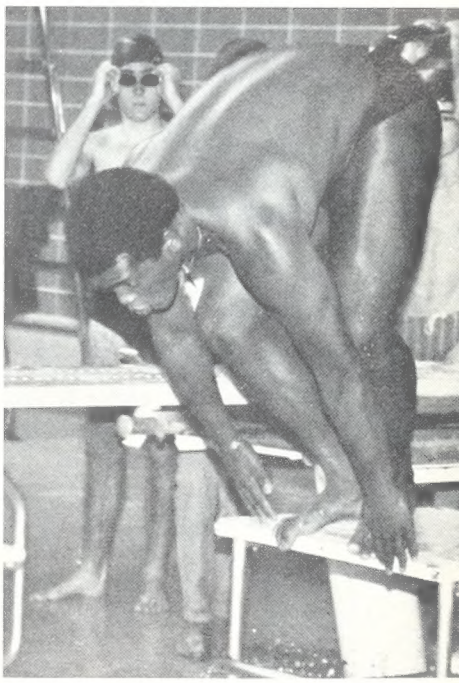


TWO YEARS AS I.S.A.A. CHAMPS!

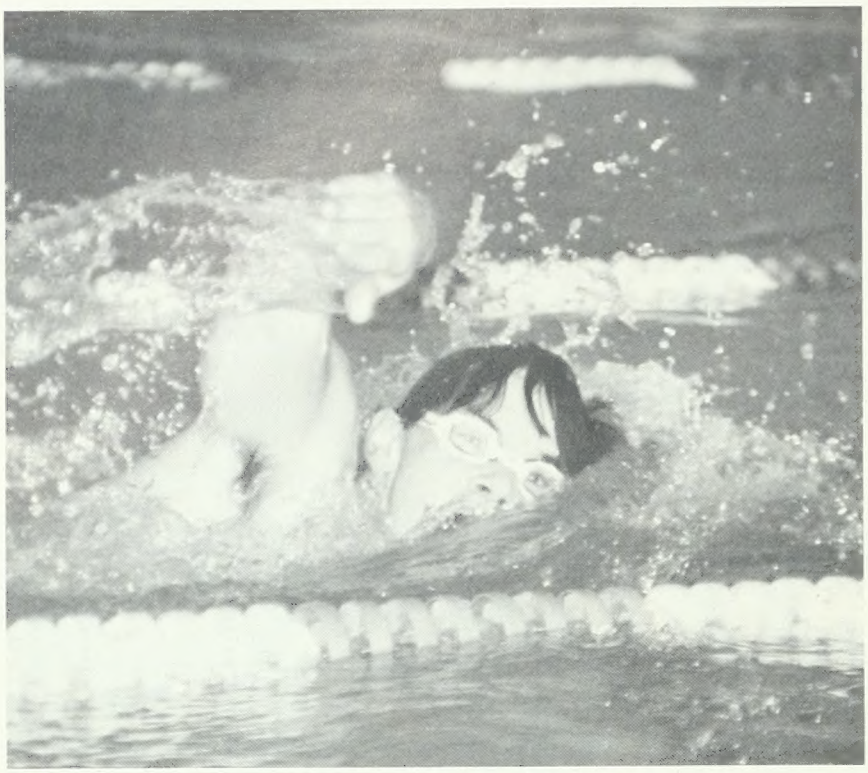


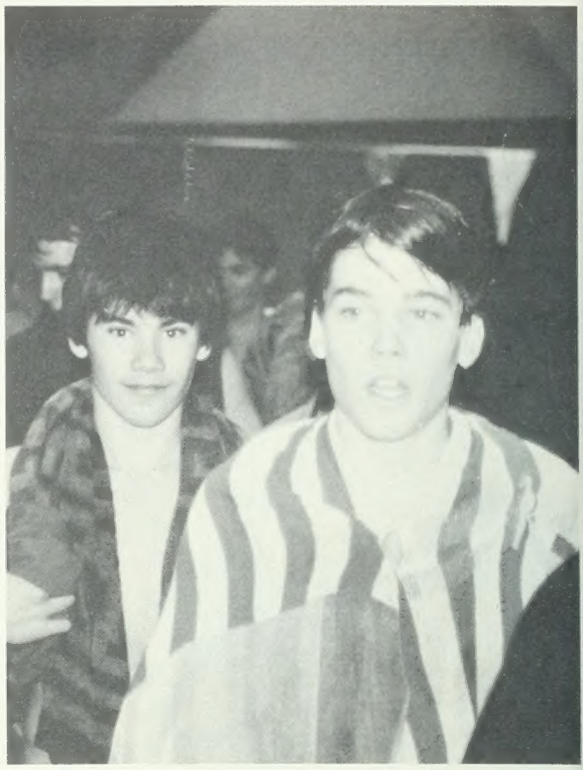
First Row: G. Dunlap, M. Lank, I. Douglas, S. McConkey, D. Hiltz. Second Row: A. Bowe, K. Mais, C. Seaga, S. MacDonald, J. Ploutte, D. Seeback, J. Walden, Esq.



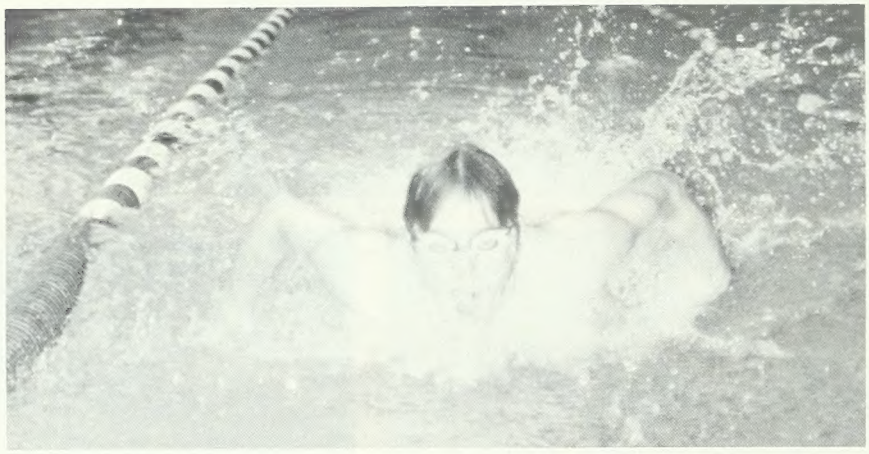


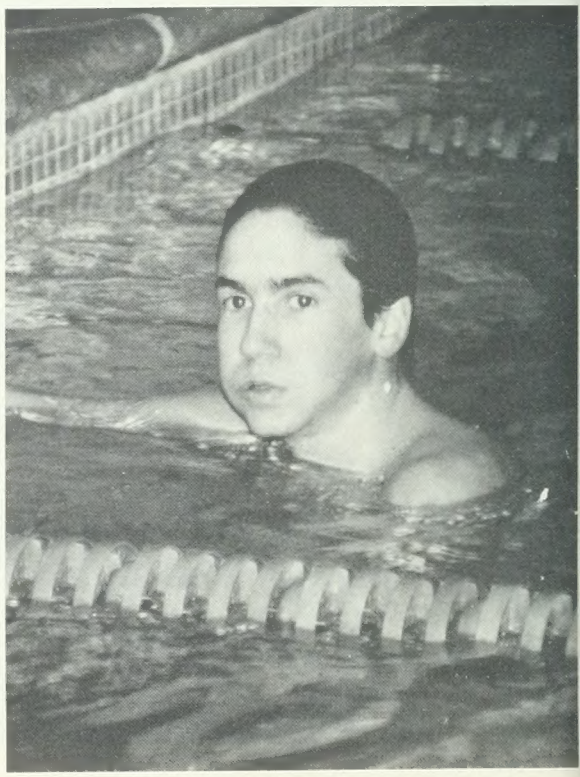
SECOND SWIM TEAM





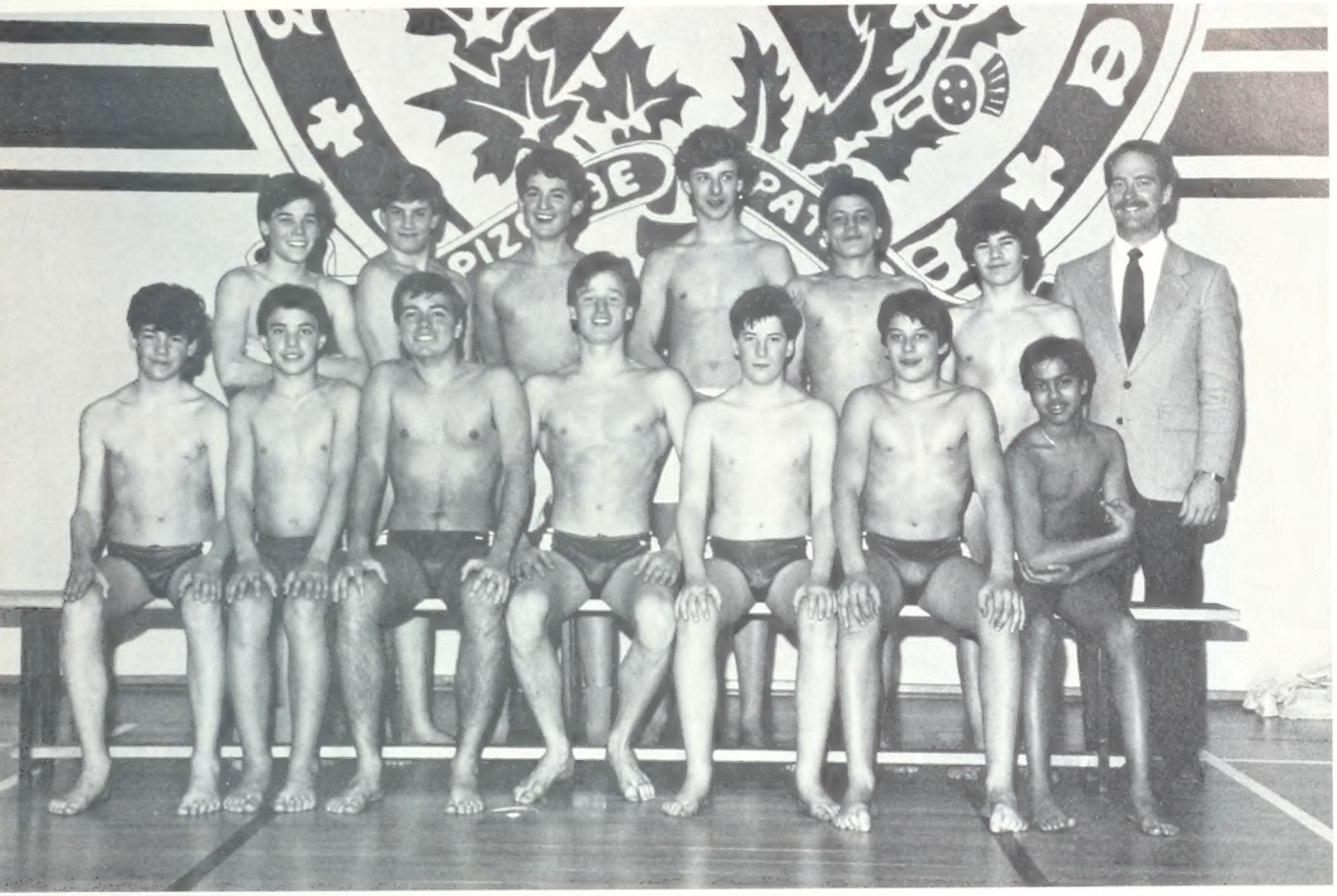
M.V.S. - C. Kremp
M.I.S. - G. Walden
Honourable Mention to: S. McDonald and M. Tawil

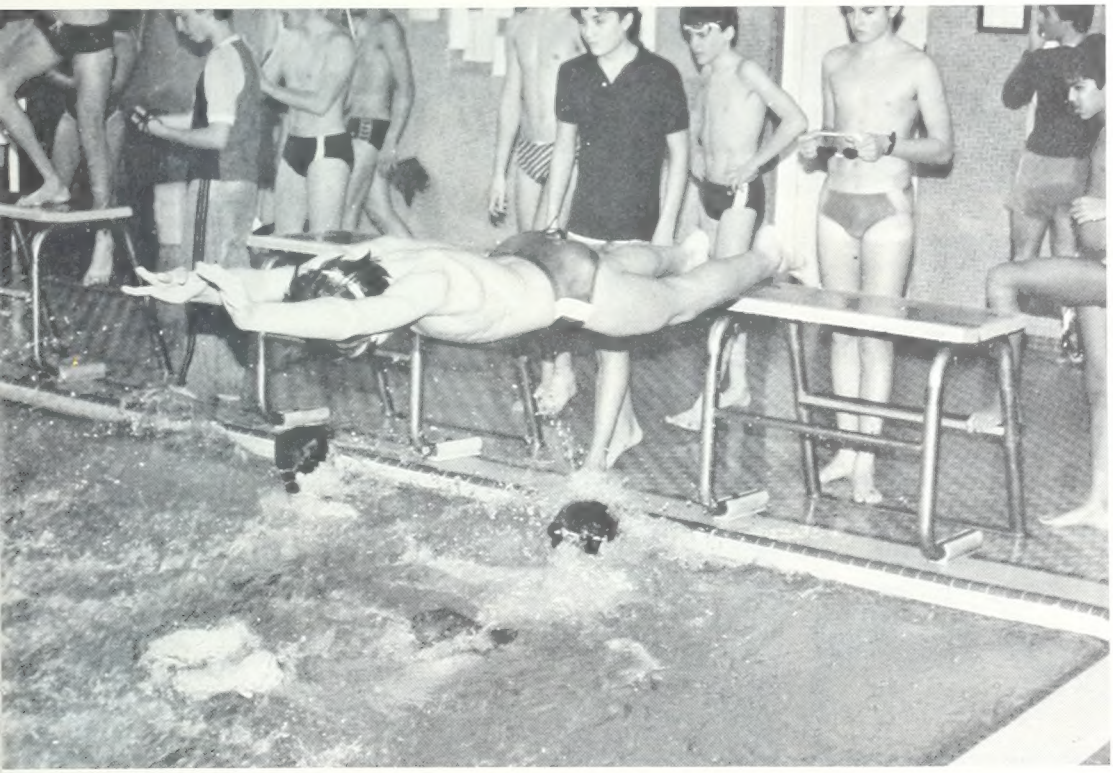




This year initially looked like another building year with sixteen members swimming for their own space in the pool. The team attitude was established by Captain I. Thomson, S. McDonald, H. Tawil, M. Tawil, J. Rees and C. Laurence. Soon all swimmers were striving to improve their style in all their strokes and to set personal best times in their favorite events. Due to the team's determination to strive for their personal best, we finished the season with six wins and only three losses. At the second team ISL final meet, we placed third, with C. Kremp and I. Thomson setting new records in 50 yd backstroke (29.65 sec) and 50 yd butterfly (27.58 sec) respectively. Thanks for a great season!

B.R.





Second Row: G. Walden, C. Laurence, E. Zingg, C. Kemp, M. Tawil, C. Martin, B. Raaflaub, Esq. **First Row:** S. McDonald, C. Charron, J. Clarke, I. Thomson, D. McDonald, J. Rees, G. Permanand.

SENIOR SQUASH

First Row: P. Kee, J. Austin, G. Selley, P. Henriques, P. Thwaites, D. Metcalfe. **Second Row**: D. Timms, Esq., M. Ko, J. Ogden, J. Small, A. Rothwell.

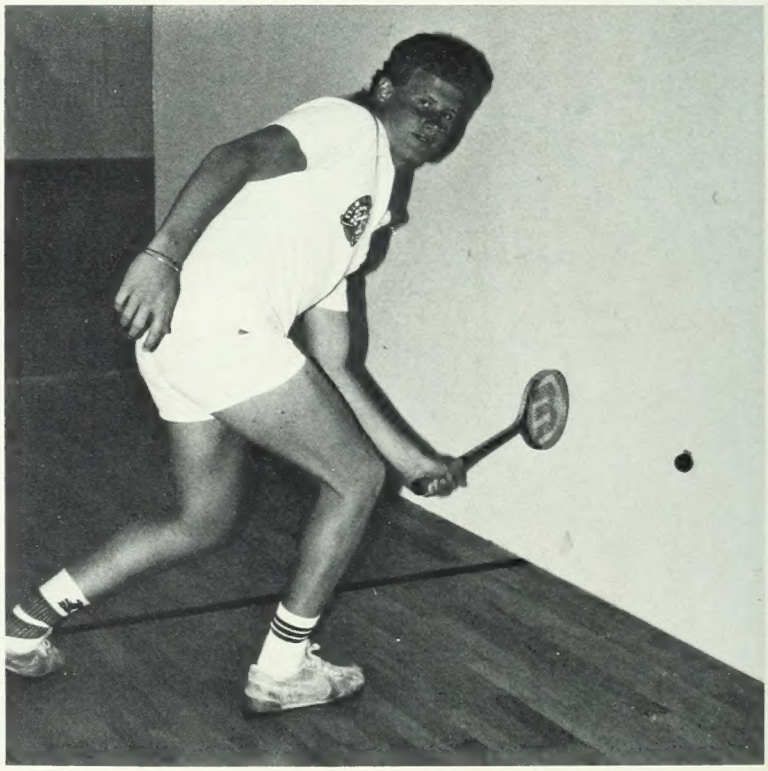
First Squash showed strength this year with victories over TCS, UCC, and Appleby. The batting order established itself early: Gary Selley at #1 faced the best, and with his power and reach he was never outclassed; Paul Henriques, the captain, at #2 was a sinister force; Jim Austin won M.V.P. for his hustle and courage; P.J. made squash look easy with his stylish strokes; and Jeff Woo at #5 had to run miles to compensate for his tennis approach shots.

In the final tournament we lost a fistful of 5-setters, so the message for next year is fitness.

Second Squash at full strength was unbeatable, though we did lose a couple of matches at year-end, including the tournament, when we couldn't court our best team. George Kee at #1 was undefeated and M.V.P.; Doug Metcalfe improved to win M.I.P.; Jason Small, Gerald Chen-young, Alex Zivic, Jamie Ogden, Alex Rothwell, and Louis Chung combined varied degrees of skill, sense, and energy.

The above is soft-ball; in the hard-ball season we learned some interesting lessons at a different game. The success of the season lay in the depth of ability reaching down through the Juniors. But there is still room at the top.

D.J.T.



JUNIOR SQUASH

First Row: P. Kee, M. Ross, C. Tullis, R. Fadil, G. Clarke, F. Greengrass, A. Newall. **Second Row**: I. Kay, S. Nazerali, G. Bradshaw, E. DePrevoisin, M. Fry, P. Robinson, Esq.

The Under 16 Squash team enjoyed its most successful season in three years. In regular match play we defeated all our opponents and placed second in the I.S.A. final tournament at Ridley. The team was fortunate in having considerable depth. Mike Ross and Chris Tullis were new additions to the team and both enjoyed excellent seasons. Ashley Newall and Ben Woo are Grade Seven players who are keen and talented and should make Junior Squash a force to be reckoned with in years to come.

Next year the top four of the ladder will be gone but there is no doubt in my mind that our coach Mr Robinson will again have a fine team in '86. Many thanks to Mr Timms and Mr Robinson for their friendly coaching in the past three years.

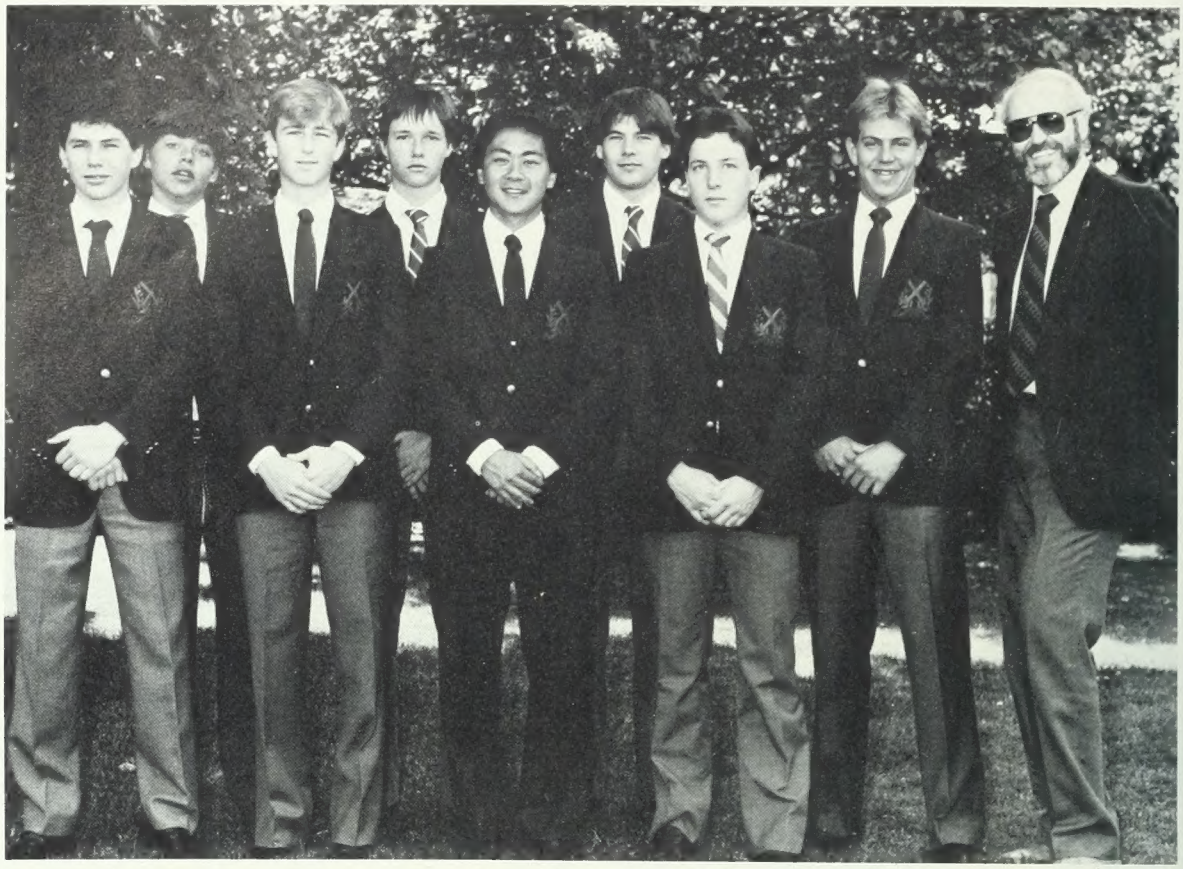
M.V.P.:	No. 1 - Richard Fadil
	No. 2 - Matthew Fry
	No. 3 - Gordon Clarke
	No. 4 - Fritz
M.I.P.:	G. de Prevoisin

S.A.C.
TRACK
& FIELD
FIRST

Spring Sports

SENIOR TENNIS

J. Comfort, S. Gardiner, R. Wilkes, E. Sidderley, J. Woo, M. Dupre, S. Kelly, D. Eide, D. Timms, Esq.



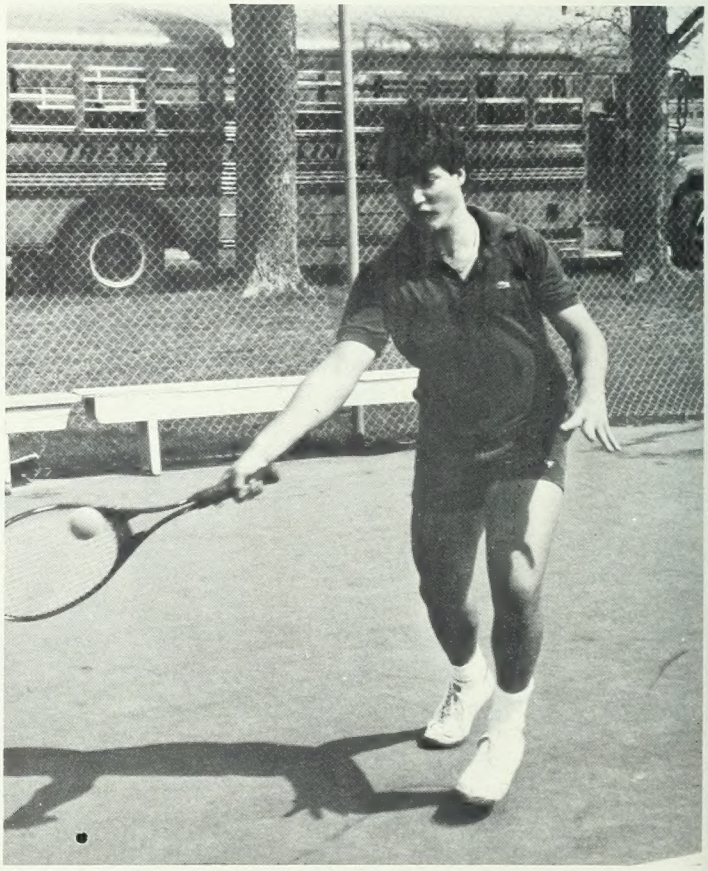
First tennis was strong. Playing top singles, Jeff Woo (Captain and MVP) dominated the opposition with his aggressive strokes. In three years in the ISL he lost just two singles matches, and each time he avenged the defeat. Corey Anquetil was a real battler at #2, losing only to UCC opponents; he must learn to go for the jugular when the opening offers. The doubles teams formed from Brad Chambers, Steve Gardiner, Kam Zahedi, Drew Eide and Jamie Comfort were skillful and hostile.

We won most of our matches. In the final Tournament, we beat St John's and squeezed past Crescent; in the semis we demolished TCS 4-0; and in the championship we lost on merit to UCC 1-3, with Jeff our sole victor.

The Second Team went to the other end of the court, waiting till the very end of the season before they won a single match. Trevor Tejada had the style, Bob Wilkes the forehand slice, Maurice Dupre the top-spin backhand, Craig Williams (MIP) the zeal. But no one was able to construct an all-court game.

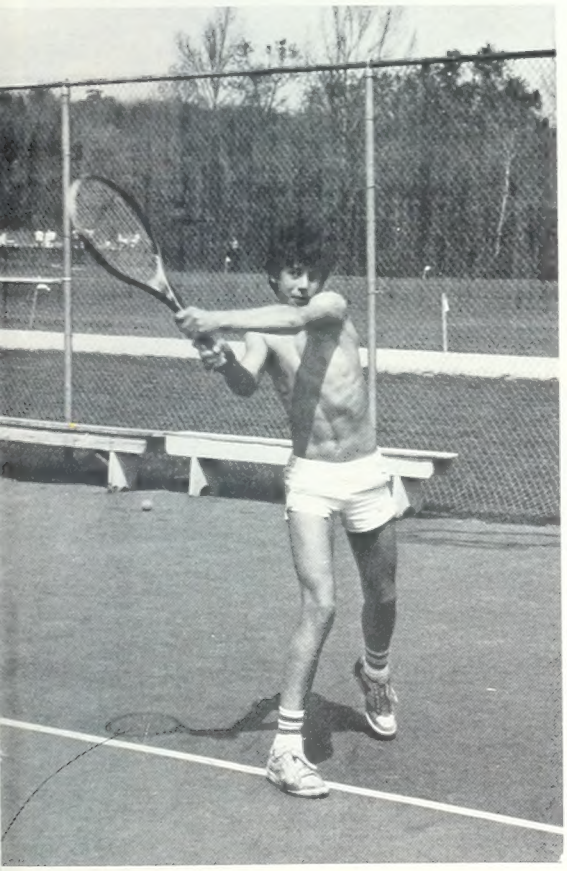
Next year, the awesome juniors will be battling for first-team places, and a team has been invited to Mexico in the March break.

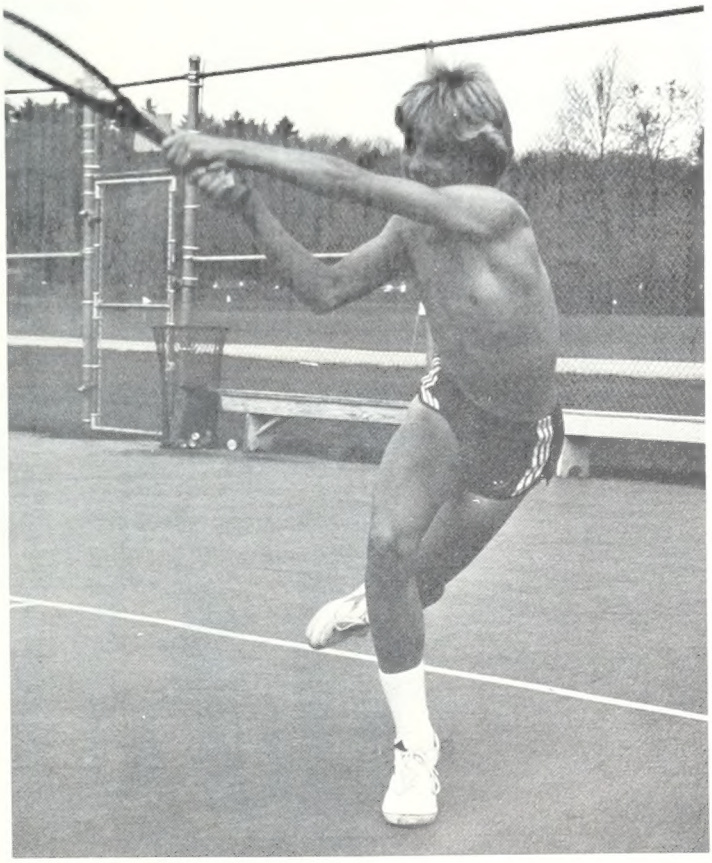
DJT



JUNIOR TENNIS

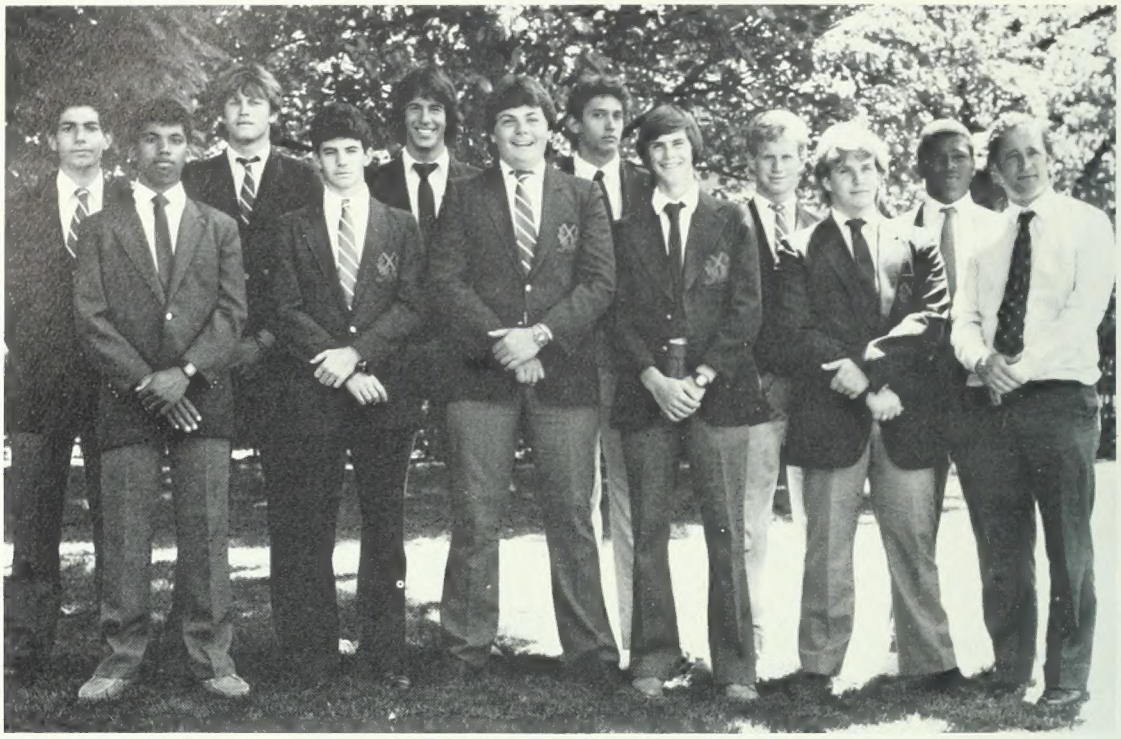
Front Row: K. Grice, C. Tullis, F. Jiminez-O'Farrell, P. Kennedy, M. Ross, C. Kelly. **Back Row:** I. Kay, C. Mantrop, G. Carter, W. Ross, C. Gore, T. Paolini, Esq.





FIRST CRICKET

Back Row: S. Chamley, J. Asseling, G. Selley, K. Mais, P. Henriques, C. Seaga. **First Row:** M. Chen-Young, S. Howell, J-M. Davis, J. Small, P. Niccolls, P. Robinson Esq.



Starting the season without cricket pitches or practice areas was a daunting prospect for the coaches and players at Saint Andrew's. When it emerged 10 days after the beginning of term that 1,400 square feet of netting kindly given by the late Colonel Cassels, an old boy of the school had disappeared from the storage area, the situation reached crisis proportions.

Nevertheless the humor of our largely Carribean senior cricket players saved the day and to a great extent our season.

Playing on one of the few grass pitches in Ontario we defeated last year's League champions Ridley and later Appleby College Oakville.

Our away record was not quite as good as we were defeated narrowly by Upper Canada College and Lakefield. There was only one team that was clearly superior to the Saint Andrew's squad. Trinity College School were undefeated in their Independent Schools League matches and fully merited their championship.

We obtained quality performances from our Opening Bowlers Gerald Chen Young, Paul Henriques and Jason Asseling. Yet the main hope for '86 will be the left arm leg spin of Jason Small. Against Lakefield he took 6 wickets in 7 overs for 18 runs.

The batsmen scored more runs this year than our more gifted players in the previous eight seasons. Paul Niccolls with his 57 against Upper Canada College was the best batting performance since Steven Goddard made his half century at Marigail in 1977. The consistent batting of Gary Selley with an average of 23 gives us hope for the future.

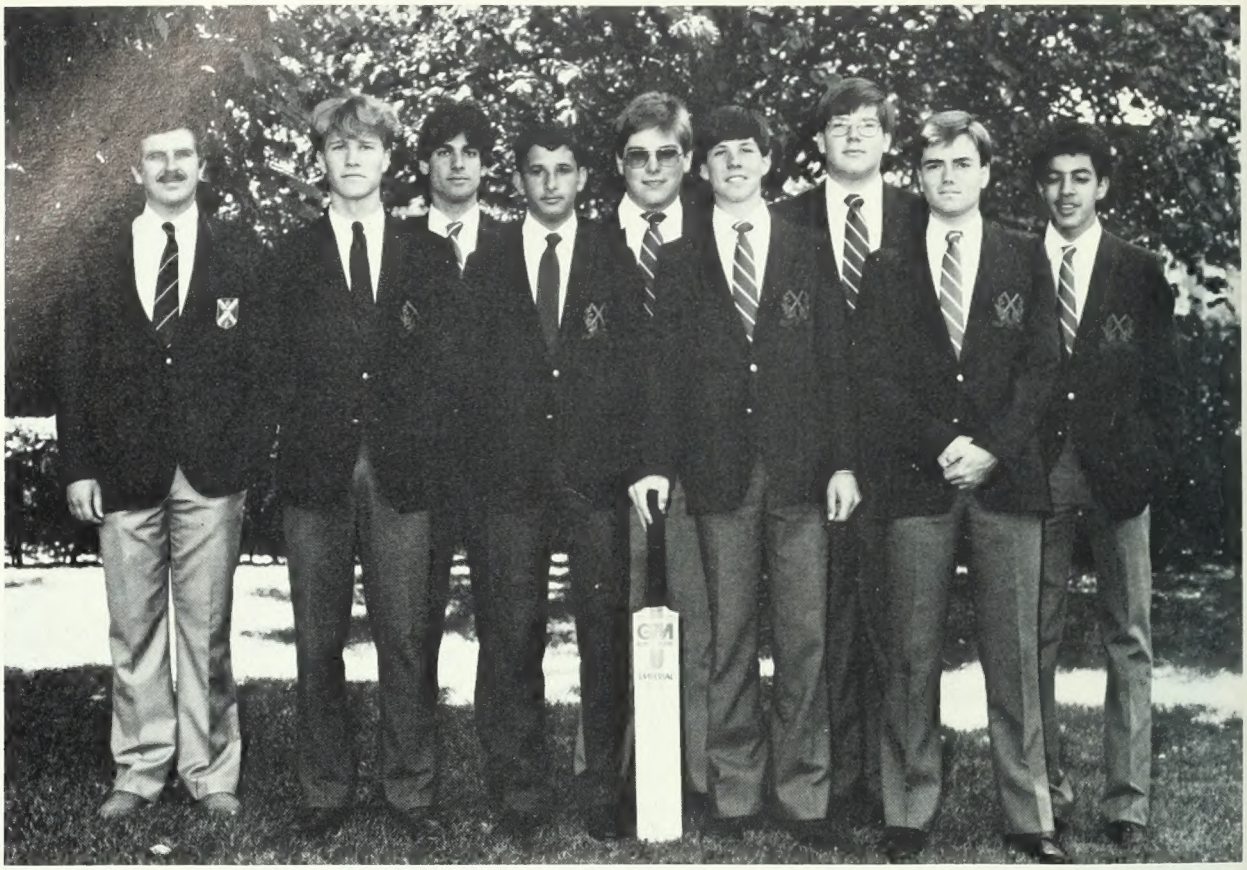
1985 marked the first match of Saint Andrew's Cricket Club. This collection of students, masters and friends of the School is a social cricket side which will play occasional friendly matches on Sundays. We played to a Tie with Markham Cricket Club with Mr. Robinson occupying the crease.

Many thanks to the graduating players, particularly 'Bat' - the Scores the Manager J.M. Davis the 'Bull Frog' and the Vice Captain Paul Henriques and Captain the Venerable 'Duck'. Winning is nice but there is no shame in losing if you give it your very best.

Robo.

MIP:	G. Selley
	P.Henriques
MVP:	P. Niccolls

SECOND CRICKET



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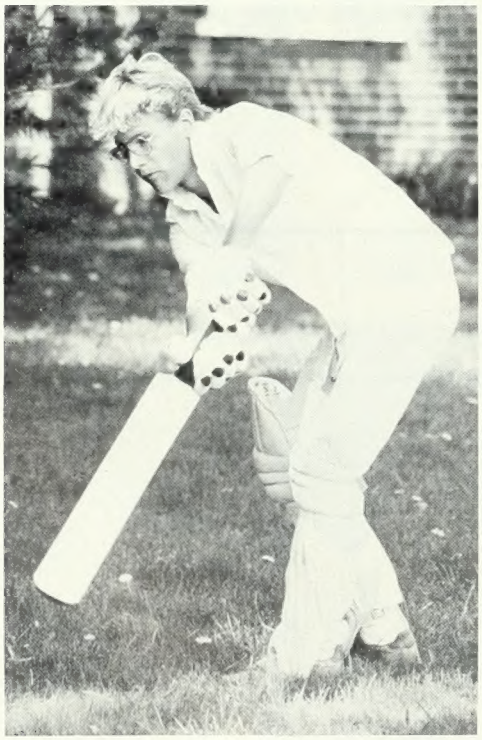


Cold April. Fight for practice space. Roll the grass wicket. All games away. Only 4 games. Nobody loves us.

Budding stars - Vlad the Russian, P.J. from B.S.S., the Ox at the stumps.
Old hands played well - Wimpey and Doug, the demon bowlers, Manze wins a bat but overthrows cost

T.C.S. hammer us but we flatten Ridley.
2 games and 2 teams from U.C.C. - close games but down we go.

Hours on the bus, lots of burgers, reggae, scenery on the sidewalks.

Some good cricket and lots of fun.

A.H.H.

M.I.P.: M. Manze
M.V.P.: D. Hiltz

U15 CRICKET

This year's season was notable for some promising displays of good cricket by some of the team's members. Mike Mills' always steady and aggressive batting, Sean Nazeralis' ability to open and hold down one end for a great deal of time, Stephan Millar's and Matthew Brown's excellent bowling which resulted in both players recording hat tricks, Mark Sheardown's emergance as a fine wicketkeeper and many others. If all these players and the others on the U14 teams continue to play and improve as they did this year, the future for cricket at St. Andrew's is bright. A note of thanks must go out to all the players on every cricket team this year for enduring the limited facilities we all had to share while the lower fields were out of use. Fortunately, we had Mr. Robinson to ensure that we had excellent grass wickets to play upon.

D.J.

Back Row: S. Fleming, D. Reed, B. Adams, M. Mills, M. Brown, S. Millar, P. Phelps, D. Josselyn Esq. **Front Row**: S. Nazerali, J. Morin, M. Sheardon, J. Campbell, R. Vogel.

U14 CRICKET

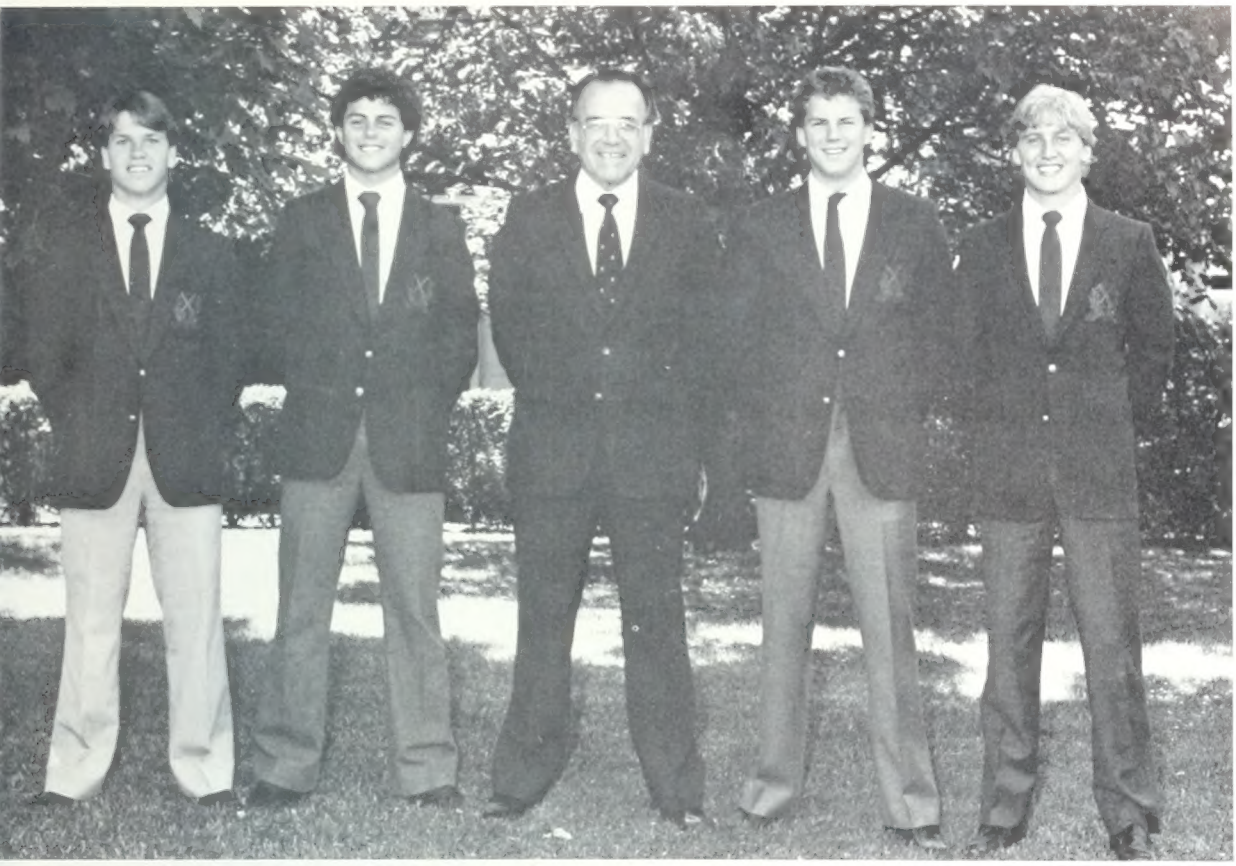
Back Row: T. Harrison Esq., J. MacWilliam, M. Smith, J. Herder, C. Emerson, M. Van der Merwe. **Front Row**: A. Stein, J. MacMillan, R. Monaghan, A. Cowper. **Absent**: T. Mank

With a squad of 13 players, 8 of whom had never played the game before we had 4 matches this season, winning 3 and losing 1. Our success was due to our excellent fielding, for our captain, John Mac Millan, kept us on our toes and rarely did we miss a catch, to our good bowling, especially from Allistair Cowper (6 wickets for 4 pins against U.C.C.) and Alex Stein, and to some sound batting/hitting from various players: ex. against Ridley, MacMillian 18 not out against Lakefield, Mank 28, Emerson 32 against T.C.S. Stein 26, MacMillian 25, Herder 16, Emerson 18 Van de Merwe 23 not out. Our M.V.P. was Alex Stein and our M.I.P. was Jim Herder. In all our matches, our opponents batted first.

Ridley 44, S.A.C. 45 for 6 wickets (win)
Lakefield 108, S.A.C. 83 (lose)
U.C.C. 14, S.A.C. for 6 wickets (win)
T.C.S. 121, S.A.C. 123 for 9 wickets (win)

Back Row: I. Rogers, D. Lester, K. Matheson, A. Long, D. Radeke, B. Harrison, R. Krantz Esq. **Front Row**: S. Rodriquez, P. Sadlon, E. Bowan, J. Rowan, A. Newall, T. Pepper.

GOLF



D. Campbell, B. Kelly, G. Ackerman Esq., M. Hinton, T. Dow

The senior golf team, headed by three year veteran, Dave Campbell, enjoyed another good season. Returning golfers, Brent Kelly and Todd Dow plus newcomer Mike Hinton made up the rest of our team.

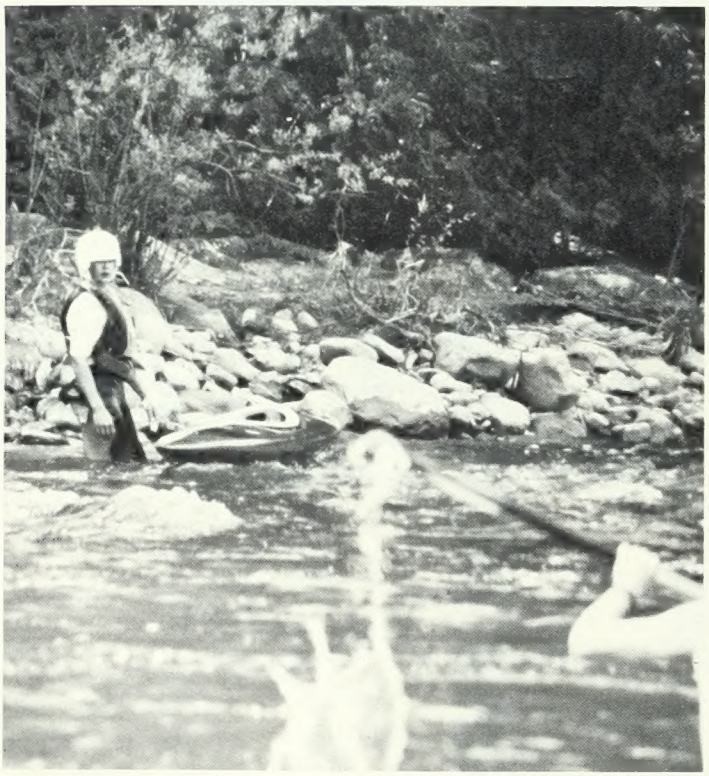
We began the season by winning the York Regional Championship. Todd Dow was tournament medalist. The next week we travelled to Peterborough to take first place in the Lakefield School Tournament. Dave Campbell was tournament medalist. Young David Foster subbed for Mike Hinton and played well. For the first time in three years we failed to win our own Independent Schools Championship, placing second to a strong Nichols School team.

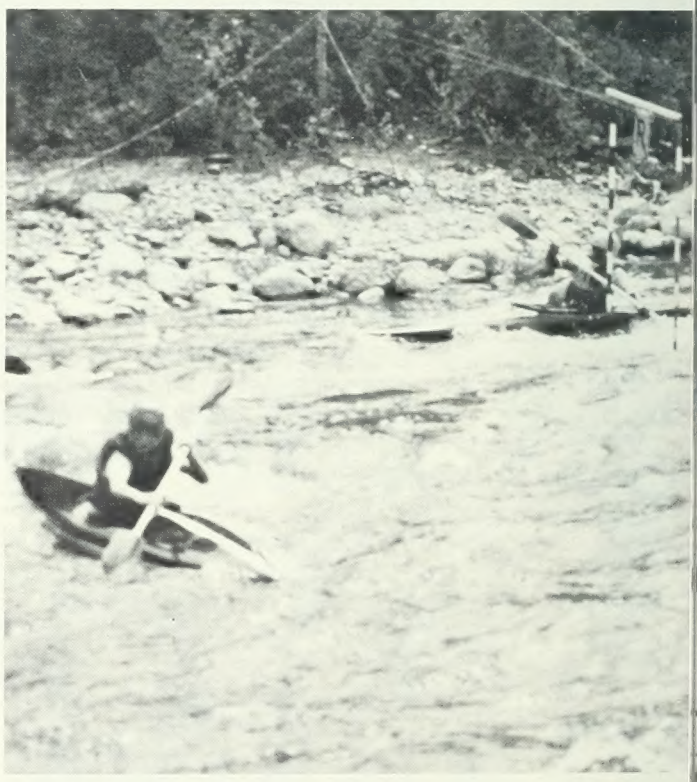
Rebounding well, we won the Georgian Bay Area Championship a title we tied for last year. Dave Campbell led our team with a fine 77.

We expect to have another strong team next year with all our golfers returning except our leader, Dave Campbell.

G. Ackerman

KAYAK TEAM





MVP: Dave Wilson
MIP: Mike Ketchum

Back Row: D. Wilson, J. Rees, E. Jemetz, P. Neal, B. Raaflaub Esq. **Front Row**: S. Kurian, B. Grainge, K. Ketchum

This year was another building year for the Kayak Team. There were twenty boys who tried out for the team, learned how to roll and mastered a few basic strokes in the pool. Many were discouraged after our Madawaska weekend with the Canadian National Team, 33 degree fahrenheit water and two feet of snow on its banks. By May the water had warmed and we eddied in and out of the whitewater - on the Credit River, learned to surf waves and ride the rollers of the Moria River, and experienced the fun of pop-up's and enders at the Elora Gorge. The Beaver River was our only slalom experience and we arrived in time to help set up gates. In the actual race Jeff Rees beat one of the TCS paddlers. As for the others, we had fun! The highlight of the year was our overnight trip to the Magnetawan River. Nine miles, twelve rapids involving surf waves, pop-up and ender holes, high waves and of course, the whitewater roller coaster run. Wet smiles, tired muscles, determination and satisfaction of temporarily winning against the whitewater. It's been a fine season guys and I look forward to next season. To Dave and Zinger, we wish you safe paddling in the future!

B.F.

FIRST RUGBY

Back Row: S. Swan Esq., S. Omstead, I. Douglas, J. Ploutfe, T. Rankin, G. Smith Esq. **Middle Row:** G. Leask, H. Tawil, S. Nattress, J. Heimbecker, M. Webber, J. Rosenfeld, P. Kitchen Esq., **First Row:** G. Dunlap, I. Macaulay, M. Oliver, S. McDonald, T. Talbot **Absent:** S. Sterling, D. Archibald

SAC vs.	Ridley	7-13
SAC vs.	Crescent	16-3
SAC vs.	TCS	0-4
SAC vs.	Appleby	4-27
SAC vs.	UCC	7-6

M.I.P.:
Mike Webber

M.V.P.:
Mark Oliver

This year's senior rugby season was a very successful one and began with a large group of eager, young players. In exhibition play we beat Stouffville and UCC but lost close games to the Leprachauns and the Old Boys. After these games the coaches were able to select a starting XV to lead us into the ISAA season.

After the long trip to Ridley, a slow first half put us behind, but a really strong rally in the second brought us close to a victory over a weaker side. Against Crescent, under the control of the pack and some skillful kicking by Mike Webber, we were able to build a comfortable lead and never looked back. Two days later we lost a frustrating game at TCS even though we crossed the try line twice in the last five minutes. Both tries were called back.

One of the greater feats of the year was becoming the first side to score a try this season against an extremely strong Appleby team. The game was much closer than the score may indicate. Our final game brought us up against UCC and with great determination and accurate place-kicking by Hany Tawil we were able to pull off a last-minute win.

Over the season our dominant pack, with great mobility and rucking techniques, was able to provide lots of possession for our young, talented back line. In the scrum were our front five of Todd Talbot, Derek Archibald, Jay Rosenfeld, Jim Plouffe, and James Rankin, supported by the back row of Mark Oliver, Scott MacDonald and either Ian Macauley, Mike Lank, or Bruce Best. From here the ball was fired to the duo of Shawn Sterling and Mike Webber and down the line to Shawn Omstead, Brian Thomson and our scoring threat on the wing, Hany Tawil. Jim Heimbecker's consistent play at full back provided great security.

Special thanks, as well, go to the rest of our team members: Tom Frank, Iain Douglas, Pearse Brett, Greg Dunlap, Sandy Nattress, George Leask, Garth Hadley and Jason Pugliese. Particularly, we

would like to give a great thank you to our coaches: Mr. Kitchen, Mr. Swan and Mr. Smith.

All the best to next year's team with their tour to Scotland.

M. J. Oliver

U17 RUGBY

Back Row: S. Swan Esq., P. Kiff, B. Coulson, P. Mantrop, J. Lelliott, M. Zoebelein, R. Hiscox, G. Oliver, D. Adshade, P. Kitchen Esq. **Front Row:** F. Greengrass, R. Pollock, M. Fry, M. Smithyes, A. Reid, W. Ansell, G. Whalen, G. Smith Esq.

On paper the team did not seem to be all that strong. But the blend of rookies and veterans from the U15 team of last year jelled into a most respectable side, losing only to Appleby and UCC. Lead by a strong pack with Mark Smithyes as pack leader, we won most scrums and line outs. Our defensive strengths contributed to most of our victories, with both pack and backs able to upset our opponents with excellent tackling. Many members of this squad will surely win a place in next year's 1stXV which will preface the 1986 season with a tour of Scotland during the March break.

MVP: Mark Smithyes
MIP: Bob Skinner

U15 RUGBY

Crescent never had a chance – they were convincingly thumped by our mighty U15 Squad. Try after try by a tenacious Tawil, a marauding Mason, and a hard-hitting Hayman buried the Hapless Crescent boys.

This was a learning and building year for the team as all but four of the fellows were new to the game. They performed admirably, especially in the first half of a very short season. Sadly, we lost our inspirational leader, Mark Tawil, near the end of the momentous Crescent game. We then fell victim to overpowering sides, looking suspiciously like transplanted Grade 13's from Appleby, TCS and UCC.

Now that we have a victory under our belts, watch out! We'll be back for more next year.

M.K.

M.I.P.: C. Williams
M.V.P.: M. Hayman

Back Row: J. Clements Esq., S. Timms, B. Ledson, D. Mason, J. Morgan, C. Williams, A. Batchelor, M. Tawil, R. Boothby, C. Blakely, M. Hayman, M. Kirby, Esq. **Front Row:** A. Cortina, J. Callendar, G. Walden, D. MacDonald, S. MacDonald, N. Samaroo, M. Hiscox, W. Hill, J. Garibay.

TRACK AND FIELD DAY

First		Second		Third		Fourth	
Memorial	259	Ramsey	251	Sifton	220	Flavelle	147
Wallace	169	Bruce	163	Montrose	136	Douglas	132

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Back Row: G. West Esq., G. Atkins, R. Reardon, C. Hind, I. Pady, J. Dunlap, J. Harris, M. Paletta, C. Bratty, D. Hickey, M. Hinton, D. Craig, M. MacElroy, J. Lorimer, J. Paine, A. Steeper, S. Kerr, D. Metcalfe, S. McConkey, N. Tsioros, R. Fraser Esq., K. Dick **Front Row**: F. Prentice, C. Roberts, R. Devitt, A. Rothwell, B. MacPherson, P. Keating, Weider, A. Barta.

U15
M.V.P. - Rob Devitt
M.I.P. - J. Paine

U17
M.V.P. - Nick Tsioros
M.I.P. - Shawn Kerr
- Alex Rothwell

U20
M.V.P. - Brent McPherson
M.I.P. - Andrew Steeper

This year's version of the S.A.C. Track and Field was one of the most successful in recent memory. The team began the indoor season by winning the York Region Boy's Indoor Championship thanks to strong performances at the Senior level by McPherson, Barta, Craig, Cericola and Hickey. The U17 team was led by Kerr, Rothwell, Tsioros and the U15 team was well represented by Devitt, Keating, Fell and Paine.

In early May the team won the York Region Outdoor Championship and then spent a week preparing for the I.S.L. meet held at U.C.C.

Much to the surprise of everyone S.A.C. won the coveted McIntyre Trophy which is awarded annually to the best Track and Field team in I.S.L. competition. All 40 members of the team worked very hard to achieve this goal and thanks to their dedication and effort they were successful.

Later several boys represented York Region at the G.B.S.S.A. Outdoor meet with Nick Tsioros going on the OFFSA in the U17 1500 metres.

Many thanks to Mr. West for his coaching and interest to "speak" for helping with the gradually emerging field programme, to R.J. Martin for a guest appearance to help the sprinters and to the athletes who worked very hard and who continued to set personal bests throughout the season.

To our 2 graduates, Cericola and Hickey, we bid a fond farewell and I look forward to continuing the good work next season.

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TAN KAY

Second Row: S.J. McGargar, T. Tejada, S.G. Pitel, J.S. Wilson, J.W. Heffernan, T.S. McDonald, M.S. Moores, M.J. Webber, P.A. Eide, P.J. Windfield, T.A. Hickey, E.A. Rubbens, J.T. Pugliese **First Row**: W.J. Phillips, M.J. Oliver, W.R. Gaskey, Major B. Jacques C.D., S.D. Omstead, D.A. Taylor

CADETS

This year the battalion was privileged to have a fine group of cadet officers lead. The Cdt. Lt. Col., W.G. (Bill) Gaskey, is a young man of outstanding calibre. He maintained good humour in all situations and provided a fine example for the cadets under his command. The Cdt. D.C.O., Cdt. Major S.D. (Shawn) Omstead was a very steady influence. He and the Cdt. Adjutant, Cdt. Major M.J. (Mark) Oliver made up the team that helped Cdt. Lt. Col. Gaskey to do such an excellent job.

There are several other cadets who deserve mention for the outstanding contributions they made to the Corps this year. These include Cdt. Chief Warrant Officer M.S. (Mark) Moores, who was the perfect R.S.M., Cdt. Pipe Major I.H. (Iain) Douglas and Cdt. Drum Major D.L. (David) Craig who helped make our pipe band one of the best ever, Cdt. Bugle Major J.W.E. (John) Lamensa and Cdt. M.W.O. Y.C. Lee, who moulded the military band into a unit of great ability. Cdt. M.W.O. H.C. (Hugh) Scanlon, who organized the distribution and collection of the uniforms, and lastly Cdt. Lt. S.G. (Steve) Pitel who did a first rate job of training the Lower School Cadets.

There is one final word of congratulation to give to the cadets. It goes to each and everyone of you who did his best, kept his uniform neat, followed orders, tried to set an example, and just generally cared. Without a great deal of individual effort the collective performance would not have been as good as it was. So to all of you - well done!

I.M.W.

CADET OFFICERS

Cdt. Lt. Col. W. Gaskey
Cdt. Major S. Omstead
Cdt. Major M. Oliver
Cdt. R.S.M. M. Moores

Cdt. Capt. D. Taylor
Cdt. Capt. J. Pugliese
Cdt. Capt. W. Phillips
Cdt. Capt. S. McCargar
Cdt. Lt. M. Webber
Cdt. Lt. E. Rubbens
Cdt. Lt. T. Tejada

Cdt. Lt. P. Winfield
Cdt. Lt. J. MacDonald
Cdt. Lt. J. Wilson
Cdt. Lt. A. Eide
Cdt. Lt. A. Hickey
Cdt. Lt. J. Heffernan
Cdt. Lt. S. Pitel

BAND

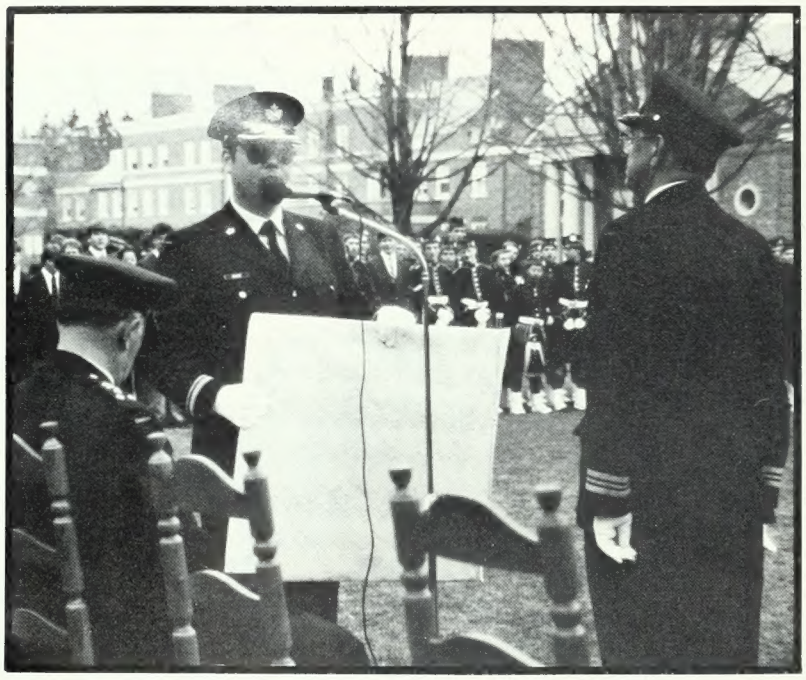
Cdt. Pipe Major I. Douglas
Cdt. Drum Major D. Craig
Cdt. Bugle Major J. Lamensa

This year three of our most seasoned officers are retiring - Major B. Jacques C.D., Major A.D.U. Inglis C.D. and Captain G.R. Smith C.D. These officers have given much help to the Corps over the years and to them is extended a heartfelt "thanks" - Each of them exemplified the motto "lead by example".

Second Row: J. Morgan, A. Avruskin, P. Morgan, J. Austin, P. Gestrin, D. Sifton, I. Hayman, D. Wilson, N. Rodomar **First Row**: I. Thompson, B. Best, C. Martin, J. Lamensa, A. Lee, B. Alexander

Best Company: B. Company Cdt. Capt. J. Pugliese	Best Platoon: Number Seven Cdt. Lt. J. Heffernan	Best Cadet: M. Bone Best Cadet in Training: S. Rodriquez	Reviewing Officer: Lieutenant General J.W. Quinn Colonel Commandant of Cadets

Fourth Row: P. Beck, P. Van Nostrand, M. Fry, R. Whalen, B. Agar, S. McDonald **Third Row**: M. Cook, A. Avruskin, E. Dominguez, T. Frank, R. Dube, J. Lorimer **Second Row**: A. Schofield, J. Fraser, S. Murfitt, R. Boothby, M. Hayman, S. Kelly, G. Cragg, D. Mason. **First Row**: S. Glynn, M. Lank, D. Craig (Drum Major), I. Douglas (Pipe Major), A. Steeper, R. Cosley-White **Absent**: S. Wynn, A. Armstrong



Major A.D.U. Inglis C.D.

This year after 21 years service to cadets Major Derek Inglis is retiring. He has been Commanding Officer and lately D.C.O. He has helped many cadets during his military career. From all of them and those who remain in the corps comes an expression of gratitude.

Major B. Jacques C.D.

This year Major Jacques is retiring as Commanding Officer of the 142 St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps. He is a veteran of two wars, holder of nine decorations and the former Commander of two cadet corps. As well he is a dedicated and caring officer who tries, always, to lead by example. Next year he will remain with the 142 as Admin. Officer and one of our Shooting Coaches. To him from the battalion, C.I.L. Officers, and C.I.s, is extended a true vote of thanks for doing a marvelous job.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

First Row: L. Morrissey, J. Comfort, G. Cornish, H. Scanlon, M. Chin, K. Cameron, J. Suinaga. **Second Row:** C. Myrans, Esq., C. Rowe, D. Wilson, P. Neal, C. Hind, M. Matthews, G. Ippolito, W. Spotton, C. Kemp, M. Northwood, N. Rodomar.

Once again the Canadian Institute of International Affairs has acted as a sponsor of our Club and encouraged us to send students to its afternoon, evening, and special events programmes. Thirty-three students accompanied Mr. Myrans or Mr. Halstead to meetings in Toronto this year to hear a wide variety of speeches and discussions on common and esoteric issues of international concern.

It was a year of "big" names. The American Ambassador to Canada spoke on current U.S. foreign policy; the Canadian Ambassador to the Republic of China explained the new social, economic, and political changes taking place in the most populous nation on Earth; the Deputy Secretary-General of the Commonwealth discussed the problems of the Third World; and the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations explained Canada's policies in the world community. A special treat for four of our members was luncheons in Toronto: one at the Royal York Hotel to hear Lord Carrington, the new Secretary-General of N.A.T.O.; the other at the Badmington and Raquet Club to listen to a learned talk on the psychology of modern Japan.

Other events this year included a talk by the co-ordinator of the "Canadian Medical Net-work", which aids refugees to Canada who have suffered political torture in their former homelands as a result of their political views. John Sewall, former mayor of Toronto, who recently visited Russia, spoke on the "Soviet Union Today". And the Director of the new Canadian Security Intelligence Service examined the role of this new government agency in our society.

This year the Club again sponsored and co-ordinated special visits and projects. Six students went to the (Terry Fox) Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa, where week-long activities included the study of Canadian political institutions, arts, culture, and the economy. Our representatives were Jim Austin, Chris Kemp, and Mike Mason (the Economy); Warren McLeod (Arts and Culture); and William Spotton (Canadian Studies). Clive Rowe was our delegate to the Southern Ontario Model United Nations Assembly, where he served as one of three student delegates representing the U.S.S.R. Clive, Philip Kiff, and Hugh Scanlon were our delegates at the Royal Commonwealth Society's annual Student Conference in Ottawa, May 4-12, 1985, representing the nation of Singapore.

The International Affairs Club continues to expand each year and we wish to extend an invitation to any Upper School students interested in history, economics, geography, or just what is happening outside our walls. Please feel free to join us next year.

EN PARLENT DE FRANÇAIS

The French Club enjoyed a degree of success this year with our usual excursions to Toronto for film and food, as well as the weekly meetings with Mrs. Robinson chez elle. Among other films, Les Ripoux (My New Partner) was an excellent and hilarious film about a corrupt Parisian policeman and the troubles he had with his uncorruptable aide. Following this was a superb dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Toronto, the menu being created by Mrs. Lee, Yan Chuen Lee's mother.

Attendance lagged in the second term, owing to the musical and other time-consuming committments. We hoped that the club would flourish in the third term as it always had but it was not to be. Unfortunately priorities seemed to be elsewhere, and far too many weekly meetings were issued, as a result, we were forced to cancel our end of year feast. This is the first, and hopefully last year that this will ever be the case.

To those who will return to the club next year, and to those who will be returning from France to join the club, remember how important it is to keep making strides toward bilingualism. For this the French Club provides an excellent opportunity. Don't let 'le club francais' die; it is far too valuable.

The St. Andrew's in France programme had another extremely successful year, complementing the programme's impressive record. Fifteen boys in all went over, five in the first term and ten for the second and third terms. An encouraging note is that all the families who accepted boys in the fall term took in another for the spring term, evidence of the enjoyment by the families in having a SAC student in their home.

Students at St. Andrew's are lucky to have this chance to immerse themselves in the French culture, cuisine, people and land, a combination that provides for a truly enjoyable stay. The memories we got from our experience in France are ones that will last a lifetime. The France trip is a lot of fun, a lot of learning and an experience we shall never forget.

J.H. Edgar

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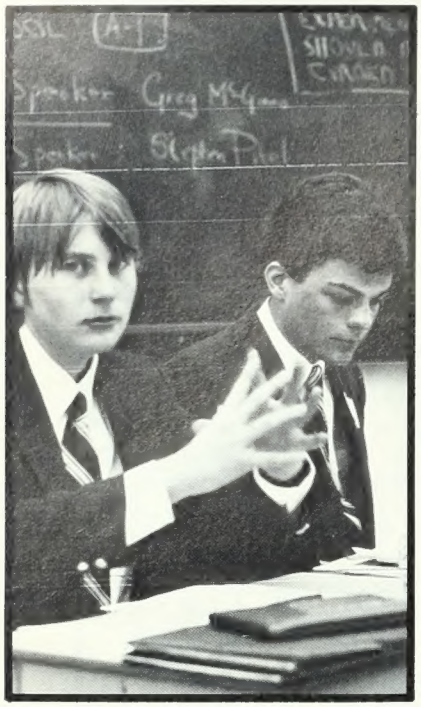

Ask any members of our debating communities what was their greatest collective ambition, and almost certainly the answer would be to say that they won the Fulford Trophy. This past year the St. Andrews College Senior Debating Society was able to fulfill this ambition. We are very happy to be able to share our pride and enthusiasm with all our fellow Andreans.

Over the past three years it has been my privilege and occasional headache to serve as President of the association of member schools which make up the Fulford League, I have presented the trophy to other schools in the past. It felt very good at the special assembly called by the Headmaster to be able to present it to our school community and to honour the young men who made this significant achievement possible.

This year we were able to do something which has always eluded us before. We were strong enough to be able to place one or two of our three senior in the top five or ten out of over forty in each of the three tournaments. In term one Brian Alexander, Greg McGinnis and Steve Pitel were at St. Mildred's debating the merits of the modern Olympic Games. Both Greg and Steve qualified to speak in the final show debate with Greg getting the nod. This put us on the right track. In term two Mark Chin, Simon Glynn and Clive Rowe went to U.T.S. to debate that when a movement becomes an institution it is lost. This time Clive was in the final debate and his exchanges with Michael Raynor, later to represent our region in the Nationals, were scintillating.

In some ways debating must seem like a very individual activity, one person up at a time drawing on his or her research and wits and good humour. But this wouldn't reflect what happened this year. In term three we had a team of four at the ready: Eric Jemetz, Ivan Lavrence, Shawn Pudsey and Jay Rosenfeld preparing to go to Branksome to debate that taking the law into one's own hands is uncivilized. In the end when another school was short a member, all four got to debate. Seasoned debaters from the society like Clive and Greg and Steve did everything they could to make our final team the best that it could be. Mr. Skinner again gave us the benefit of his wisdom and experience, and on the big day Shawn was able to put it all together and present it so well that he came in as top debater of the tournament. In this way the Fulford Trophy found its way to the its present place of honour in our Trophy Cabinet. In addition to recognizing names such as those above it makes me very proud to point out that there were among us certainly another nine or ten boys who could and would have done well if they had been called upon. That's the kind of depth we had this year. I've asked several of the boys to describe aspects of the program with which they were most involved.

STEPHEN PITEL IN THE U.K.

In October it was my good fortune to finish second at the National Independent Schools Public Speaking Tournament, held for the first time east of Winnipeg, this time at Appleby College. This gave me the opportunity to travel to London for the English Speaking Union's Speech Finals, as did Shawn Pudsey last year. During two weeks in and around London as guests of the E.S.U. my fellow competitors and I saw Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's, art galleries and museums. We made an appearance at the United Kingdom finals, each saying a few words on our country's behalf. I found the English style very different from our own. For example after each speech they include a vote of thanks by an opponent. Wyckham Abbey, a girls' school north of London, invited us up for a "fun" speaking tournament, a day enjoyed by us all. During three days at Oxford we punted on a nearby river, nearly losing three competitors, and we were given a historical tour of some of the famous colleges. Evenings in London were spent seeing plays and movies. We had plenty of free time to shop and to see sights not on the tours, like Regent's Park, Kew Gardens and the Tower of London. On May 21 we went to the American Embassy where the speech competition was to be held. I was assigned the topic: "People should always tell the truth", discussing the consequences of frankness in our homes, offices and governments. The evening was captivating as each new speech seemed to be the best. The trip was a fantastic experience. London is a beautiful city and it is an honour to have gone to such a tournament. Coache's Note: Steve neglects to include the fact that he placed fourth in the international competition which involved students from Australia, Belgium, Canada, the United States and other countries where there are English speaking students -- a splendid showing. In addition I've asked Steve to comment on another new direction for our program.

DEBATING GOES AMERICAN

We were lucky this year to have several opportunities to participate in tournaments in upstate New York. During Expansion Week Francis Hadeed and I travelled to Canton, home of St. Laurence University. After a round about trip, we competed in two days of speech activities. Later in first term we sent three junior students, Rod Boothby, Jeffrey Rees and Michael O'Connor, to Port Byron for a public speaking tournament. Their chaperone and chauffeur on that trip was Mr. John Aimers of Appleby College, who has done a great deal to open up good relationships with the American schools. The same

term we were invited to Nichols School in Buffalo for a seminar on debating, and we returned in the second term for the Canisius College Snowball Classic. Both times we were billeted with very hospitable American families. During the latter two days Steven Dengler placed sixth and Michael O'Connor third in Lincoln-Douglas debating, a format quite new to them, and Sean Nazerali made the finals in the extemporaneous speaking category. All the tournaments were well-run and we were encouraged particularly by the performance of our juniors. Hopefully these links across the border will continue in both directions in the future.

SHAWN PUDSEY AT HOME AND ABROAD

While it is true that the three rounds of Fulford provide the ultimate testing ground for the skills of our debaters, the S.A.C. Debating Society Clive Rowe and I were asked to take the Government side in a show debate for the fall convention of the Ontario Council of Teachers of English on the resolution that violence in the media should be drastically curbed. This presented a solid contemporary issue which we would later debate at Branksome Hall School with the Presidents of their debating society. The Ontario Student Debating Union made a videotape of the original debate and is distributing through their channels.

Social Debates were realized between St. Andrew's and a number of the other independent girls' schools. Havergal, St. Mildred's, B.S.S. and St. Clement's all paid us visits, and St. Mildred's was kind enough to invite us back to Oakville for an end-of-the-year social in May. In addition we had a friendly meeting with Georgetown High School and a home and home at the junior level with Country Day School.

The house debating program enjoyed a fair degree of success this year. Departing from the standard six house debates per year, the student body saw three debates (four different locations simultaneously), two public speaking events and one show debate presented by the members of the society. Resolutions ranged from the thoughtful ("Wickedness is more rewarding than kindness", "The Monarchy is an irrelevant institution") to the light-hearted ("One should be buried vertically rather than horizontally" and "Cabbage Patch dolls are a menace to society")! The public speakers, however, had a much more difficult task because they were breaking new ground in formats often new to them. We experimented with three categories: newscasting, impromptu and prepared persuasive speaking. The popularity of these events unfortunately seemed to wane despite (or because of) the attractiveness of not having to do as much advance preparation.

The final show debate featured six of our graduating seniors: Simon Glynn, Hugh Scanlon and Brian Alexander fiercely opposed by Mark Chin, George Leask and Clive Rowe. They debated whether or not man should be vegetarian. The government felt that the brutal reality of carnivorous man was evidenced by the frail skeleton of a rat, -- or was it a cat? -- which they proceeded to produce. The opposition retaliated by asking the house which it preferred, hot dogs or green onions. Producing these as items as props, Leader of the Opposition Clive Rowe carried his point: hot dogs were more popular! And so the opposition, defending the status quo, narrowly won the debate and brought the house debating program for the year to a hilarious and not quite riotous conclusion.

MAJOR TOURNAMENT AT S.A.C. IN JANUARY

Probably the greatest challenge taken on at one time by our debaters at all levels was to host the Regional Tournament in early January. To this event would come the 48 best debaters from across the Toronto Suburban and Halton-Peel districts, all in search of the one spot on the team that would represent Ontario at the National Seminar in Montreal. Planning began in the late fall with a steering committee consisting of Hugh Scanlon, Brian Alexander and others under the leadership of Clive Rowe, who himself had the privilege of attending last year's National in Saskatchewan. Mr. Ray undertook the momentous task of securing upwards of 80 judges and of choosing the theme resolution for the day's four rounds of parliamentary and cross-examination debating. The issue chosen turned out to be a prescient one, that of animal rights as opposed to the demands for subjects on whom to perform scientific experiments. The raids on the labs at U.W.O. in London over the Christmas holiday made the issue one of compelling relevance. Several dozen pitched in toward the end in every conceivable capacity: hosting, officiating and timing. Platoons of eager grade eights received our guest from the moment they came through the gates they were parked and ensconced in their rooms to judge or speak. Simon Glynn and Andrew MacLennan, with a massive assist from Mr. Kranz when one computer scoring system "crashed", handled the critical job of processing all the numbers.

The four Andreans whom we entered into competition, Mark Chin, Greg McGinnis, Steve Pitel and Shawn Pudsey, did very well all placing in the top seventeen, but the first place honours for the day deservedly went to Mike Rayner of Appleby. What made us feel really good were the many expressions of appreciation we received both that day and in letters afterward. The consensus, generously expressed by Mr. Brian Casy, President of the Canadian Student Debating Federation was that this was the best run tournament they had attended. It certainly was a day that made one feel proud to be associated with St. Andrew's College. Thank you to everyone for doing your part so efficiently, and to Mr. Ray for pulling it all together.

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In a year like this it isn't possible to mention by name all the people who represented us at a variety of tournaments. It should be recalled that we had five teams under the leadership of Andrew De Piero at Gill. We attended tournaments at S.G.C., Laurence Park, St. Clement's and T.C.S. to name a few. The only area in which we didn't rise to the challenge was in bilingual debating. This is potentially the most significant development in debating across the country, one which we must include in our future priorities. The district tournament leading to the Provincial Seminar this year was hosted by Michael Power School. Shawn, Greg, and Steve once again carried our flag assisted by Steven Dengler who stepped into Mark Chin's spot at the last and showed real competence under pressure. This time we did end up in the honours with Stephen Pitel earning the right to go to Windsor, a chance he had to pass up because of his previous commitment to Great Britain. For reasons which must by now be apparent the student chosen to receive the Brooks Cup on Prize Day was Steve Pitel. It should also be known that we now have a splendid display board in the Science Lecture Hall on which are recorded the names of all past Presidents and Brooks Cup winners. Thank you, Mr. Skinner. Although we did not make the Nationals this year in the way we did a year ago, we did in another way. Mr. Ray was asked to be one of the coaches of the Ontario delegation to Montreal in May. It must have been a treat to watch the best debaters from every region in the country and to see the Ontario team do so brillaintly. Undoubtedly there will be more during the co-presidency of Greg McGinnis and Steve Pitel who will be leading the society next year. To Greg go the closing words and a report on an auspicious venture this year.

GREG MCGINNIS ON THE JUNIOR PROGRAM

This year Steve and I started a new debating program for Lower School whereby we gave instruction and encouragement to anyone in Grade 7, 8 or 9 who wanted to try his hand at debating. The response we received encouraged us, and after a few weeks we had a solid core of about a dozen who remained keen throughout the year. Once every week we held meetings for the boarders after their evening study. There we discussed a wide range of topics from fundamental skills of argument and rebuttal to the political philosophy of Snoopy. Soon a small spirited band from Laidlaw House demanded similar attention, so Ivan Lavrence and Nazar Ipekian obliged at a time suitable to dayboys. Outside the regular sessions we went five of our finest to the Fulfords at the intermediate level -- no small challenge for relative novices. Scores were not particularly high in some cases, but the experience was invaluable. Kevin Worry and Rob Boothby were our most successful competitors.

Also at the end of second term we held an in-house debating tournament and, after a fierce battle in the final, Rob Boothby came out on top. In third term we sent Derek Robinson and Rob Meinzer to Tratalgar Castle for their junior tournament. To our great delight Derek spoke brilliantly and placed first; Rob did well too, placing tenth in a tight pack. Overall this has been a year of great success. There are now a healthy number of junior debaters where before there were almost none. It was decided to award the Mitchell Prize jointly to Michael O'Connor and Derek Robinson. Would that we could have rewarded more in this way. Next year we will take another stab at the Fulford and will attempt to expand our Junior Program. We thank Mr. Ray, Mr. Meagher, and above all our junior debaters, for their enthusiastic support. We wish you all another year of growth and success.

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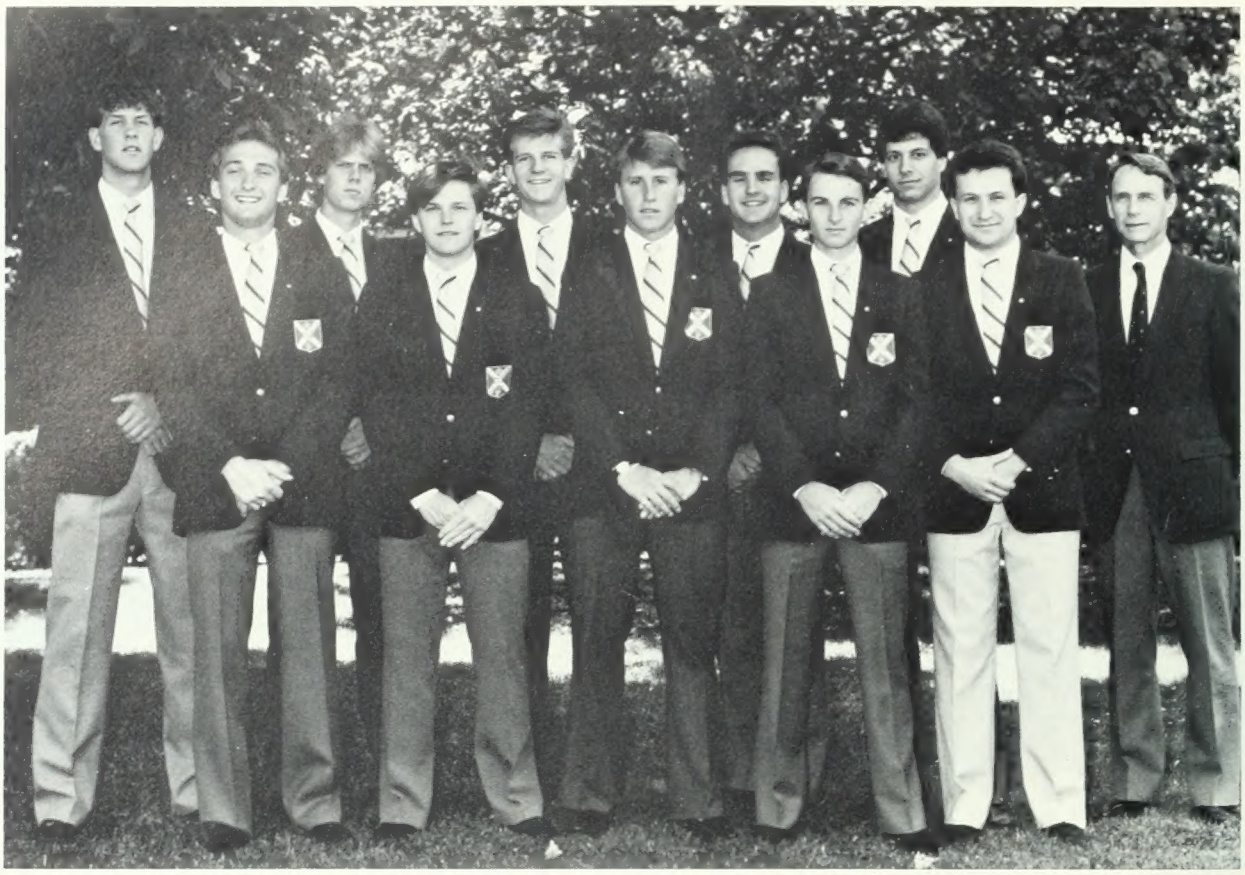
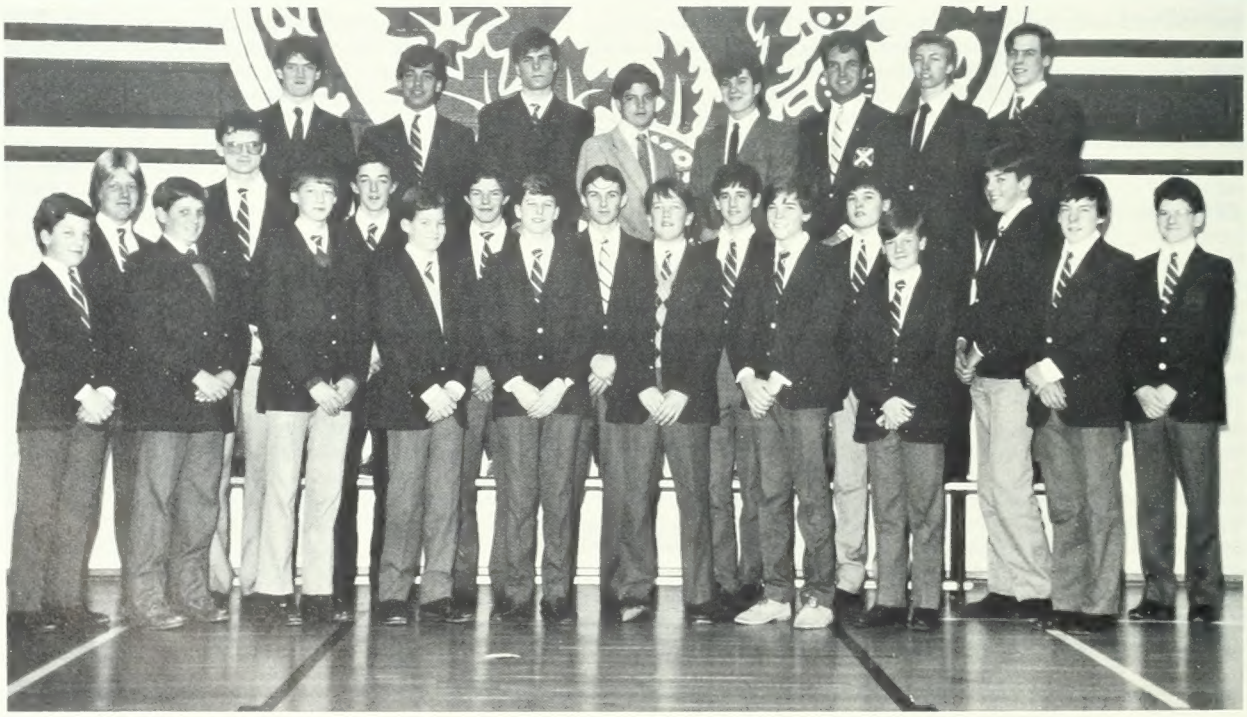


M. Oliver, L. Fur, S. Caldwell, G. Leask, I. Douglas, B. Gaskey, S. Omstead (Head Prefect), D. Hickey, A. DePiero, S. Pudsey, Mr. R. Bedard

SONS OF OLD BOYS



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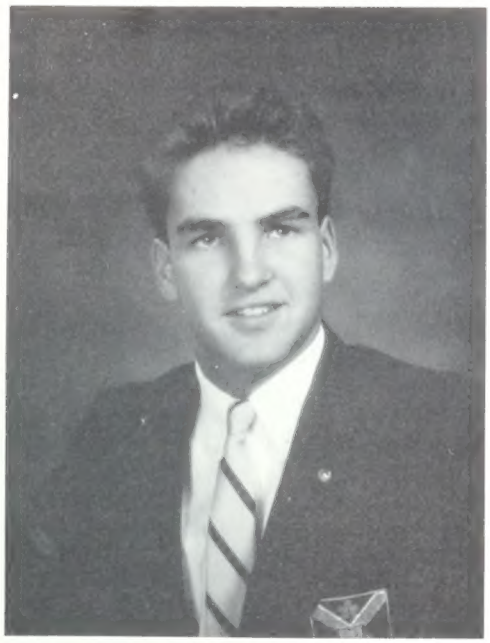


PRIZE DAY VALEDICTORY

Mr. Bedard, Members of the Board of Governors, Honoured Guests, Parents, Friends, fellow Andreans and my Mother.

I first arrived here at St. Andrew's in grade 8, a new boy, tired, confused and even wedgied and my concerned mother threading through my clothes making sure I have all my name tags did not help the situation. At that time I did not know such a thing as Prize Day existed here at S.A.C. "What was St. Andrew's Prize Day?" I thought. Now, six years later I have the priviledge of sharing with you what Prize Day means to the students of St. Andrew's, the Andrean.

Prize Day is more than just a simple ceremony. It is a chance to reflect on the events of the past year.

- The annual carol service at St. Paul's Cathedral.
- The cross-country run.
- 1st hockey's victory over the Hounds of Notre Dame.
- Our interclan debating and Fulford Cup debating champions.
- The success of Mayfest.
- Our expansion week program where Andreans may reach beyond the gates of St. Andrew's, whether it was helping the less fortunate, learning new skills or travelling abroad.
- The continuing success of our SAC in France immersion programme.
- The school musical production of Damn Yankees.
- The Cadet Corps annual church parade in downtown Toronto.
- And the always spectacular Cadet inspection.

These events make St. Andrew's more than an institution of academic learning.

Today is a day we can truly appreciate the significance of our school motto which reads "Quit ye like men be strong". We come here young and weak but leave having the opportunity to become men. We are fortunate enough to be provided with a key to an excellent environment. A place in which to develop every aspect of our character. St. Andrew's provides the opportunity to become a well rounded individual, whether it be in the classroom, on the playing field, or the other activities available to it's students. What is left up to us is to take advantage, get involved and turn the key opening the doors to our future.

I must stress the devotion of the Masters here at St. Andrew's College. Their jobs are four-fold. Firstly, they are our mild mannered teachers, then after 4:00 p.m., as if by some miracle they become . . . SUPER COACHES! After dinner, they're our study watchers until 11:00 p.m. But most of all, 24 hrs. a day, the Masters are our respected friends. Their countless hours justify a quality investment for our parents and a quality well rounded education for every student of St. Andrew's.

In my own experience, having had the honour of being Head Prefect this past year was a culmination of six of the happiest years of my life. During this time St. Andrew's has given me the opportunity to mature in many ways. I feel I leave here equipped to apply the values and standards St. Andrew's has given to me. For the Grade 13's it is an exciting moment in each of our lives to be finally graduating. As happy a day as this may be, it is not without it's sadness. As I leave the gates of SAC for the last time today I will be without a doubt thinking of the friends I've made the past six years. I will never forget them.

In closing I'd like to read a verse to the Graduates made famous by an English singer during the last world war.

We'll meet again
Don't know where
Don't know when
But I do know
We'll meet again
Some sunny day
We'll meet again.

May the good Lord bless you all.

Shawn Omstead

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

HONOURS LIST LII, UII

LOWER II

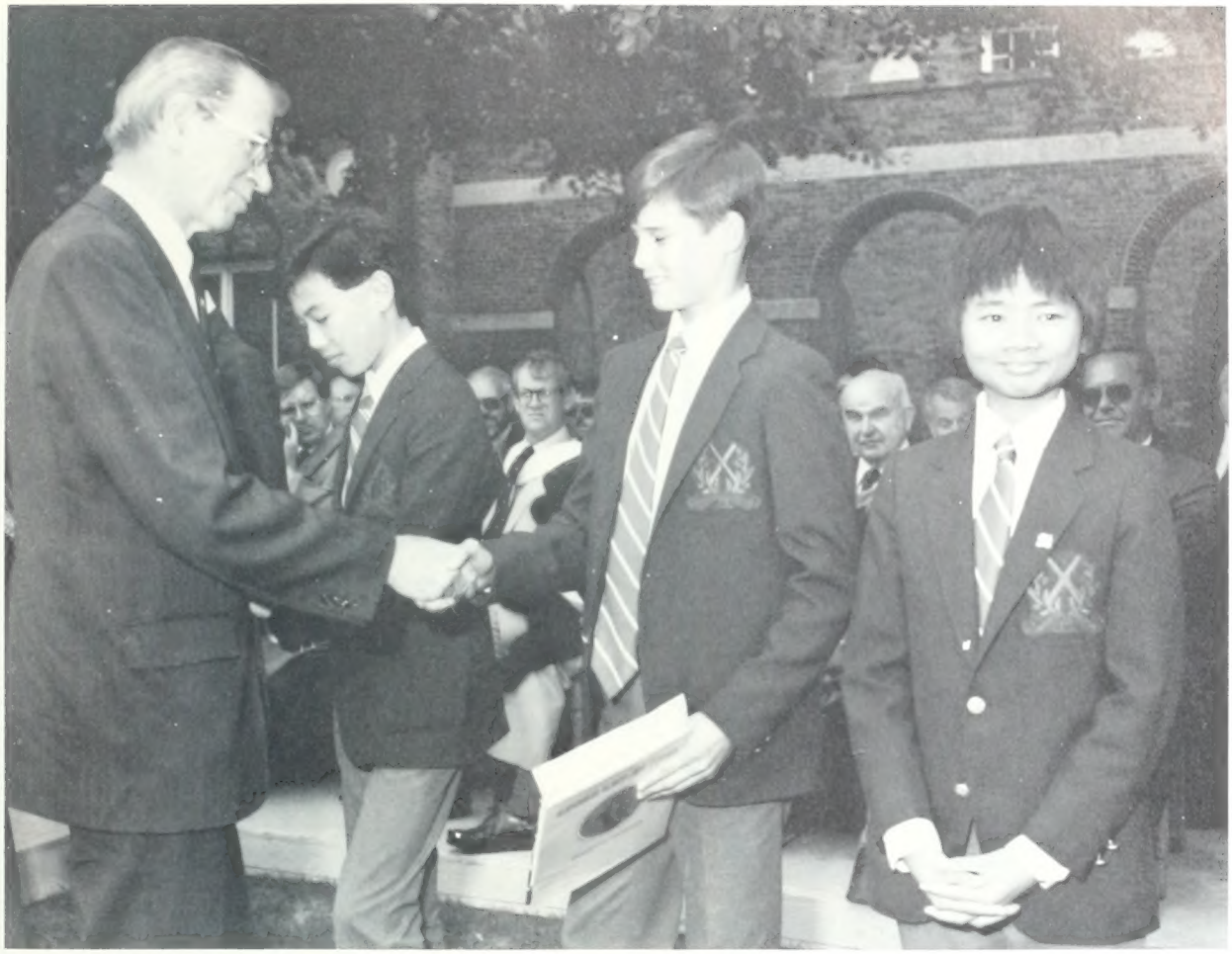
1. R.J. Chin III	83.8%
2. B.K. Whalley	80.0

UPPER II

1. B.O. Chin II	84.8%
2. K.D.B. Ketchum	81.7

PRIZES FOR LOWER AND UPPER II

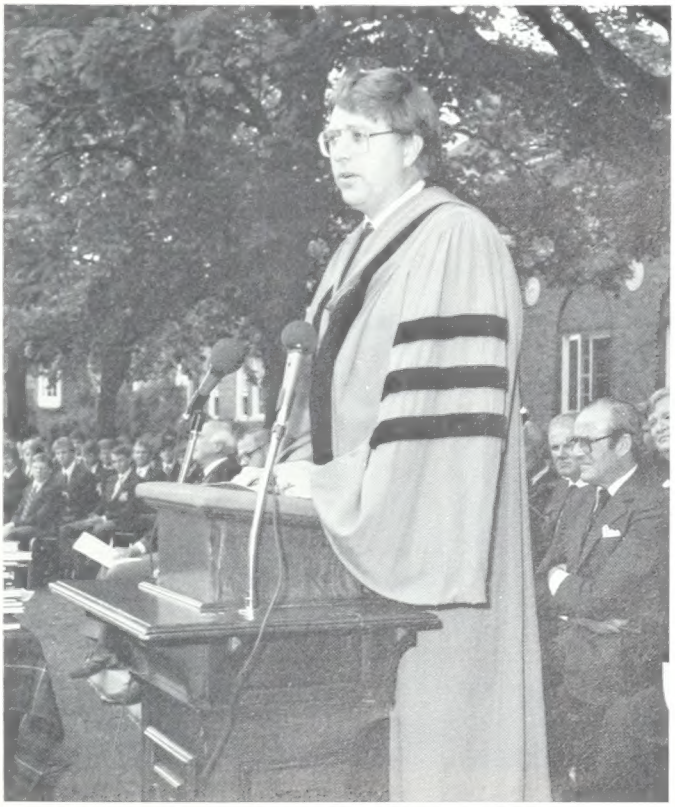
The Winnett prize for highest general proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Lower II	R.J. Chin III
The Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Lower II	R.J. Chin III
The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Lower II	L.A. Perruzza
The Gauss Contest prize for Mathematics in Lower II.	M.J. Umphrey M.A. Van De Merwe
The Kilgour-Campbell English prize for proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Upper II	K.D.B. Ketchum



Dr. T.A. Hockin - Guest Speaker

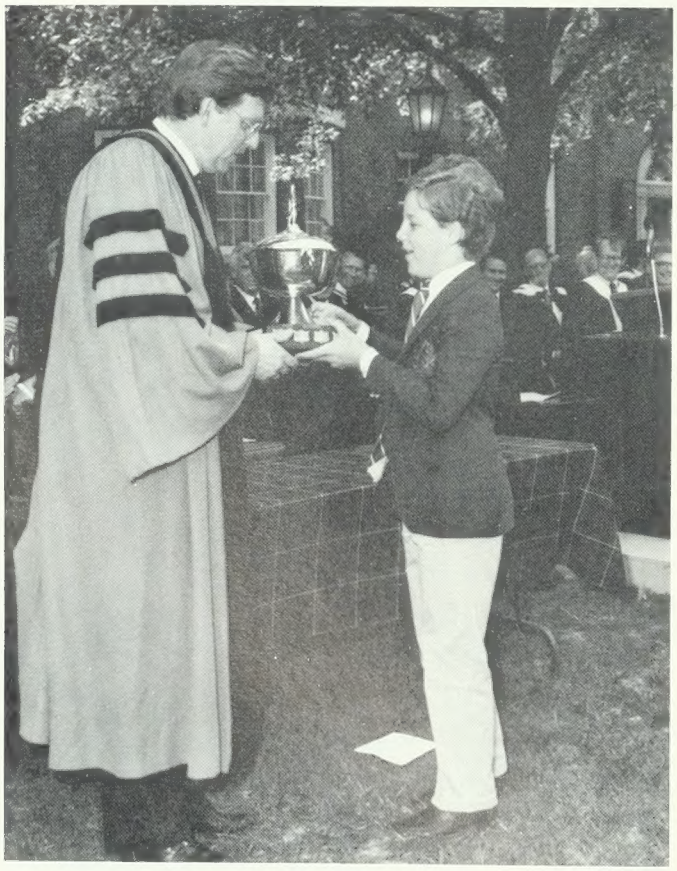
PRIZES FOR LOWER AND UPPER II

The John Young Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Upper II	B.O. Chin II
The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Upper II	F.S. Prentice
The Gauss Contest Prize for Mathematics in Upper II.	F.S. Prentice
The Science prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	R.J. Chin III
The Art prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	J.C.R. Paine
The Music prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	G.A. Innes
The Improvement Prize for the boy in UII who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1984 to June 1985	J.S. MacMillan



HONOURS FORM III

1.	D.F. McDonald V	90.4%
2.	K.W. Worry	87.0
3.	H.J. Barton	86.2
4.	S.M.D. Nazerali	85.7
5.	P.M. Morgan II	85.2
6.	S.M. Millar	84.8
7.	C.E.C. Williams	83.8
8.	S.D. Timms	83.5
9.	R.D. Boothby	82.8
10.	= A.R. Batchelor	81.8
	= W.T. McClocklin	81.8
12.	M.J. Sheardown	81.3
13.	M.D. Ellinger	81.1
14.	B.J. Harrison I	81.0
15.	M.W. Hayman II	80.6
16.	= G.B. Kemp II	80.0
	= J.G. Rees	80.0



PRIZES FOR FORM III

The English prize for highest standing in Form III	S.M.D. Nazerali
The Social Science prize for highest standing in Form III	D.F. McDonald
The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Form III	D.F. McDonald
The Music Prize for highest standing in Form III	D.F. McDonald
The Pascal Mathematics Contest award for Form III	M.J. Sheardown
The Science prize for highest standing in Form III.	H.J. Barton
The French prize for proficiency in Forms LII, UII and III	W.A. Wilkes II
The Art prize for highest standing in Form III	J.G. Rees
Improvement Prize for the boy in Form III who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1984 to June 1985	W.C. McClocklin

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR FORM III

The B.R. Mitchell Trophy for the most proficient intermediate debater in Forms LII, UII and III

M.H. O'Connor
D.M. Robinson I

The Cameron Stewart Prizes given to the boys in Form III who have shown improvement in character and personal growth.

A.H. Bradshaw
W. Hill
M. Weider
M.A. Tawil II
R.D. Boothby

The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andrean

Hon. Mention:
R.P. O'Neill . . . . . J.D. Lester

The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character

Hon. Mention:
S.M.D. Nazerali . . . . . M.A. Tawil II
M.W. Hayman II

PRIZES FOR FORM IV

The English prize for Form IV in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	J.B. Harris
The Social Science prize for highest standing in Form IV	C.C. Hind
The Heather Inglis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV Mathematics	S.K. Sharma
The Cayley Mathematic Contest Prize for Form IV	J.H.P. Fraser
The Science prize for best exhibit in Form IV	N. Tsioros
The Art prize for highest standing in Form IV	W.W. Watson
The Music prize for highest standing in Form IV	C.A. Laurence
The Improvement Prize for the boy in Form IV who has made the greatest percentage from June 1984 to June 1985	M. Paletta II

PRIZES FOR FORM V

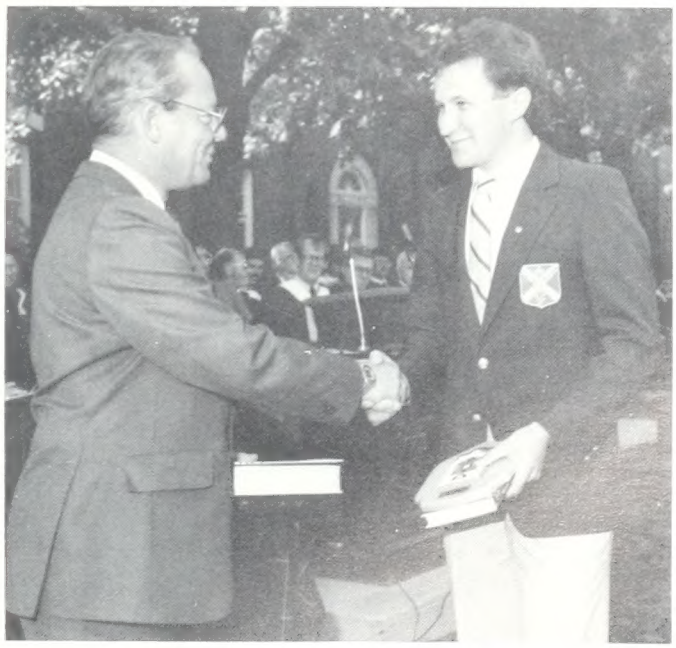
The prize for highest standing in English	I.Y. Lavrence
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English in Forms IV, V and LVI	M.T. Cook
The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize awarded for the best essay in Forms IV and V	S.K. Sharma
The French Prize for highest standing in Form IV or V	S.K. Sharma
The Social Science Prize for highest standing in the Form V	G.C. Cragg
The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Science	B.J. Farmer
The Art Prize for highest standing in Form V	B.J. Farmer
The Fermet Mathematic Contest prize for Form V	G.F. McGinnis
The Louise MacDonald Sifton Prize for proficiency in Mathematics	M.D. Stewart
The Music Prize for highest standing in Form V	M.D. Stewart
The prize for highest standing in Computer Science I.	J.H.P. Fraser
The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1984 to June 1985	B.K. Fordham
The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games	S.M. Lafay

HONOURS FORM IV

1.	J.M. Dunlap II	87.8%
2.	S.A. de Piero II	87.3
3.	S.K. Sharma	87.1
4.	J.B. Harris	86.9
5.	R.A. Fadil	84.3
6.	= W.W. Watson	83.4
	= W.A. Wilkes II	83.4
8.	J.C.W. Ansell	83.3
9.	S.M. Kelly II	83.0
10.	J.H.P. Fraser	81.1
11.	C.C. Hind	80.5
12.	D.B. Somerville	80.4
13.	C.A. Lawrence	80.0

HONOURS FORM V

1.	I.Y. Lavrence	87.4
2.	B.J. Farmer	86.7
3.	T.P. Callaghan	85.7
4.	J.R. Morgan I	85.1
5.	= M.D. Stewart	80.0
	= P. Paletta I	80.0



HONOURS FORM LVI

1.	G.F. McGinnis	88.6%
2.	P.J. Kiff	87.7
3.	S.G.A. Pitel	87.6
4.	T. Tejada	86.7
5.	J.P.G. Hoffman	85.9
6.	T.S. McDonald III	84.3
7.	W. Cheung	84.1
8.	J.E. Austin I	83.3
9.	C.A. Kemp I	82.7
10.	R.W. Banglmaier	82.6
11.	T.A. Dow	81.6
12.	C.J. Martin II	81.4
13.	M.P. Northwood	81.3
14.	D.S.A. Wilson III	81.1
15.	F. Hadeed	80.6
16.	M.J. Webber	80.3
17.	J.E. Aston	80.0

HONOURS FORM UVI

1.	C.P. Rowe	91.2%
2.	M.K.M. Ko	91.0
3.	M.S. Moores	88.8
4.	J.W.E. Lamensa	86.5
5.	G.T. Uleckas	85.3
6.	A.D. De Piero I	85.2
7.	G.K.F. Kee I	84.9
8.	B.S. Alexander I	84.3
9.	W.D. Campbell I	83.7
10.	I.H. Douglas	83.3
11.	C.Y. Lo	82.7
12.	S.M. Glynn	81.7
13.	T.A. Hickey	80.7
14.	B.J. Thompson I	80.5
15.	H.C.M. Scanlon	80.0

PRIZES FOR LOWER VI

The prize for highest standing in English	C.J. Martin
The Mr. & Mrs. Henry deB Forde Economics prize for Lower VI	T.P. Callaghan
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize for highest standing in History in Lower VI, presented by Mrs. G. Dempster	J.E. Austin I
The Geography Prize for highest standing in Lower VI	J.R. Clarke
The Science Prize for highest standing in Physics in Lower VI	T.A. Dow
The prize for highest standing in Chemistry in Lower VI	S.G. Pitel
The prize for highest standing in Computer Science II	S.G. Pitel
The Mathematics Prize for highest standing in Lower VI	G.F. McGinnis
The Euclid Mathematics Contest Award for Lower VI	I.A. Hayman I
The Reeves Art Prize for Lower VI	W.G. MacLeod
The Dartmouth Club of Ontario Book Award	T. Tejada
The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1984 to June 1985	
	Hon. Mention:
S.P. Lundy	B.M. Kelly I
	J.M.K. Davis
	P.C. Dickson

PRIZES FOR UPPER VI

The Charles Ashton Medal for English	C.P. Rowe
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History presented by Mrs. F.A. Schulman	C.P. Rowe
The French Prize to the boy in Lower and Upper Sixth who during his years at St. Andrew's College has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual.	G.F. McGinnis
The Norman Cox Prize in Geography	S.A. Caldwell
The Upper VI Economics Prize	S.M. Glynn
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science with special proficiency in Physics	M.S. Moores
The LeHockey Biology Prize for Upper VI	M.S. Moores
The Dr. D.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize for English and the Sciences	M.S. Moores
The H.E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry	C.Y. Lo
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics	M. Ko
The Society of Actuaries Math Contest Award	B.J. Thomson I
The Guy Rutter Art Prize presented to the best artist in Upper VI	J.C. Solloa
The Senior Music Prize for Lower and Upper VI	J.W.E. Lamensa B.S. Alexander
The Improvement Prize to the boy in Upper VI who makes the greatest percentage improvement reckoned from June 1984 to June 1985	J. Woo

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Debating Prize to the President of the Debating Society. — A.S. Pudsey, C.P. Rowe

The Brooks Cup for best debater in Lower and Upper VI — S.G. Pitel

The Prize for Chapel Reading — P.P. Brett

The Theatre Prize presented by Mr. J.C. Mainprize for the best contribution in the field of dramatics — A.S. Pudsey

The Jim Herder Review Prize — A.S. Pudsey

The Christopher Ball Prize for a distinguished overall contribution in the general field of the Arts — D. Archibald

The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French presented by Mr. W.A. Beer, an Old Boy of the School. — E. Jemetz

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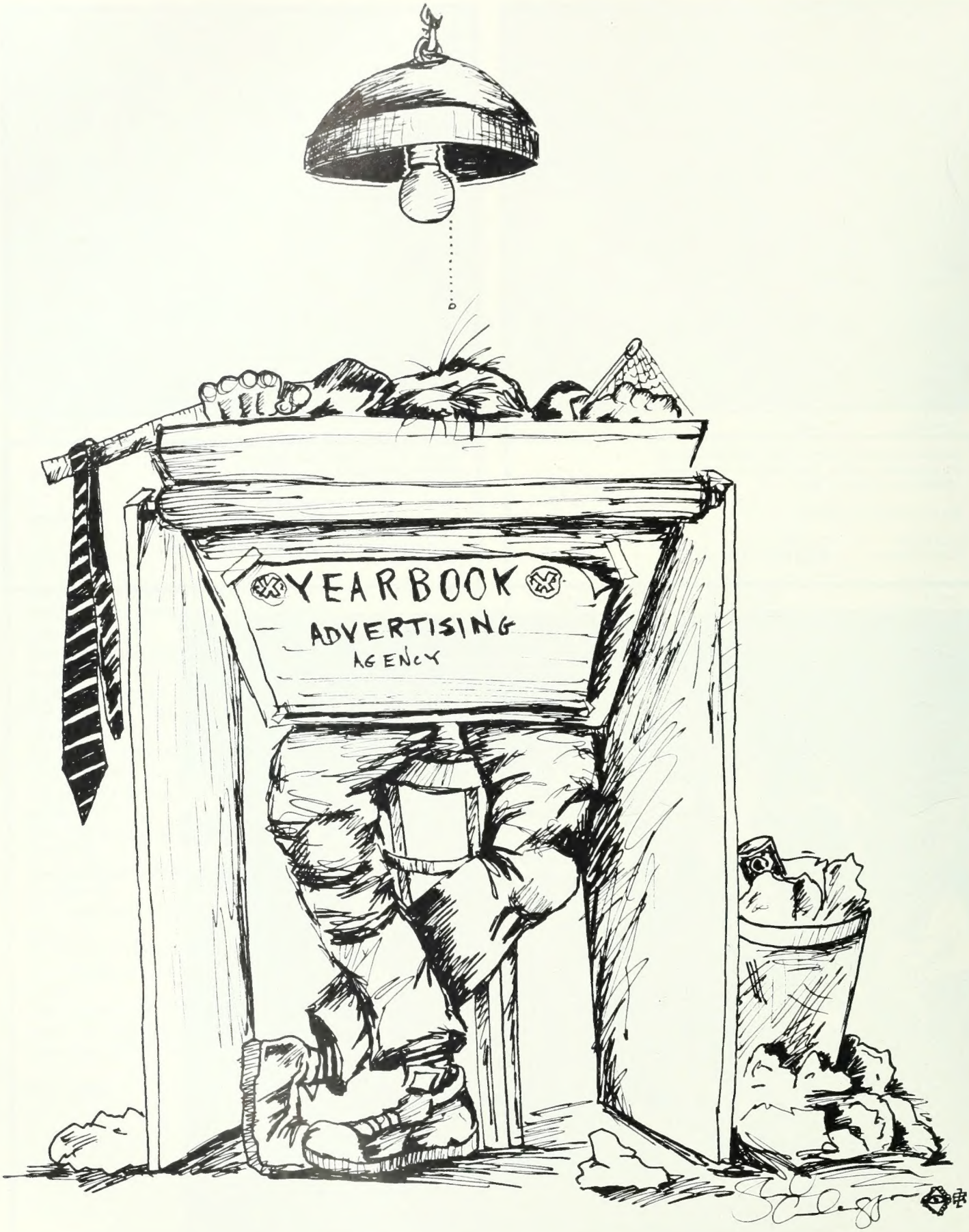
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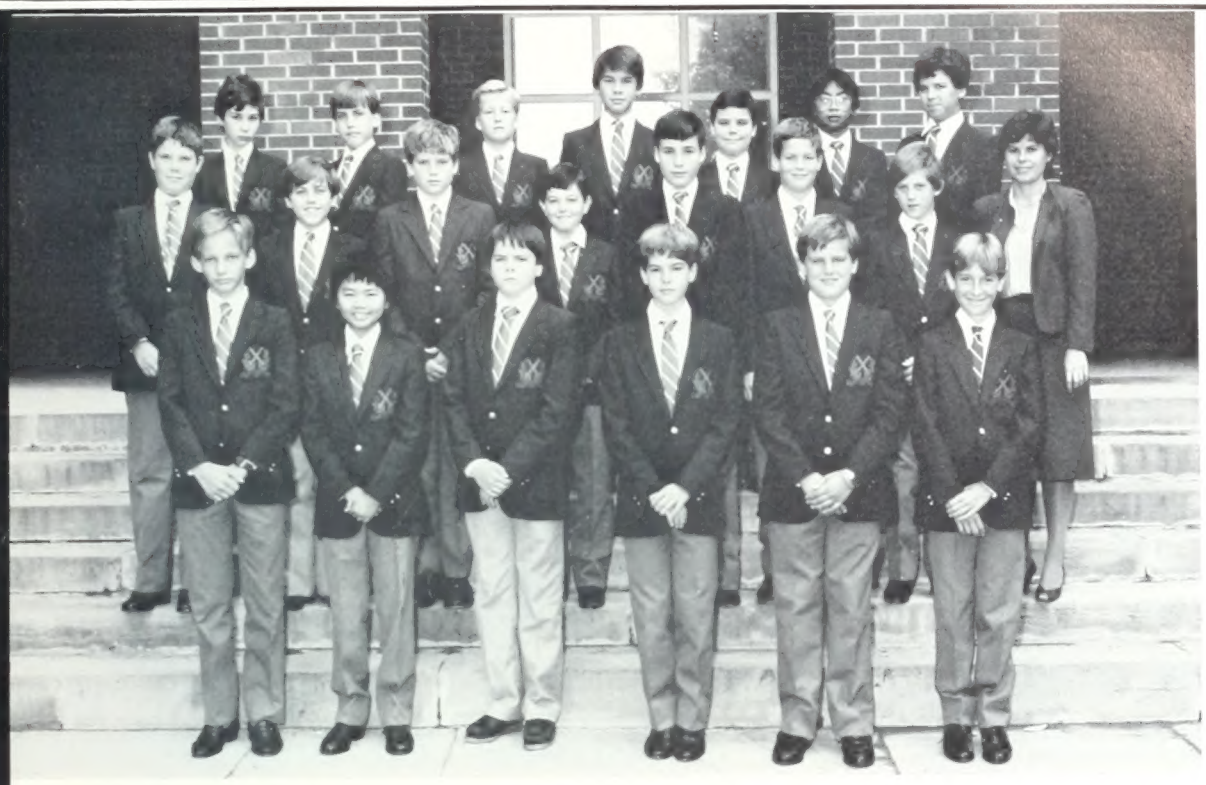

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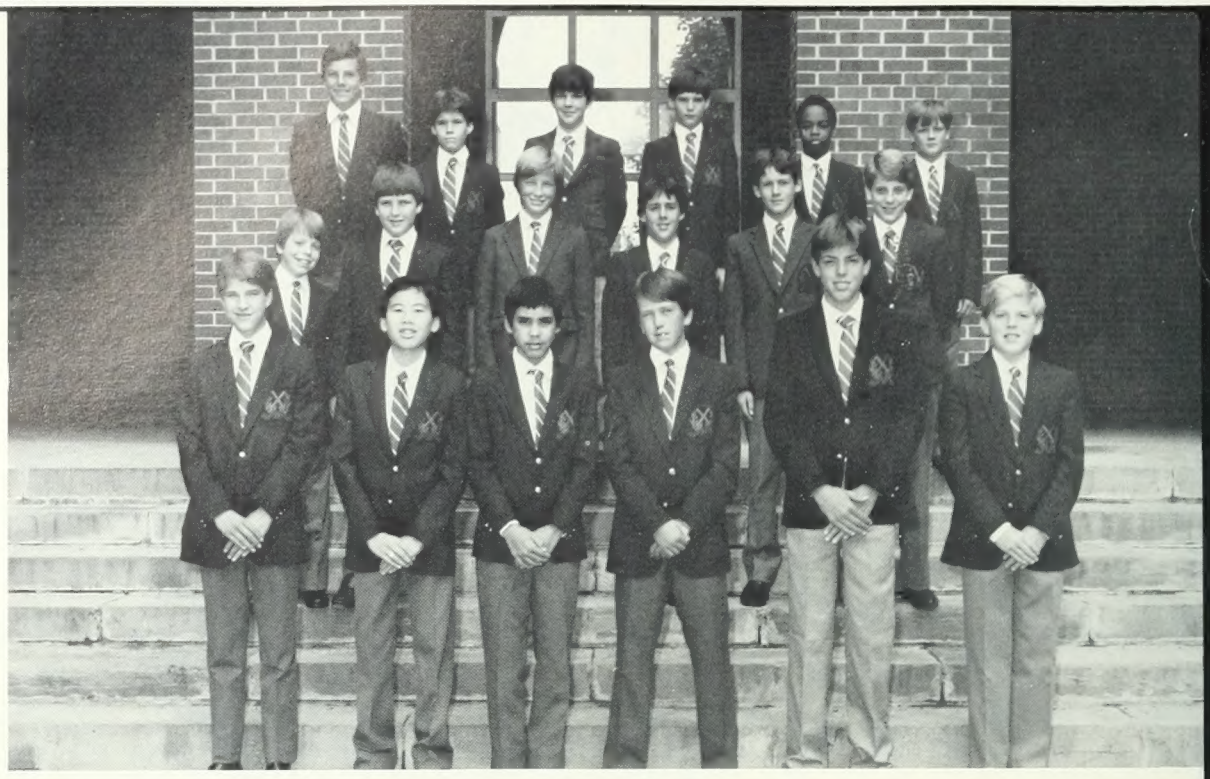

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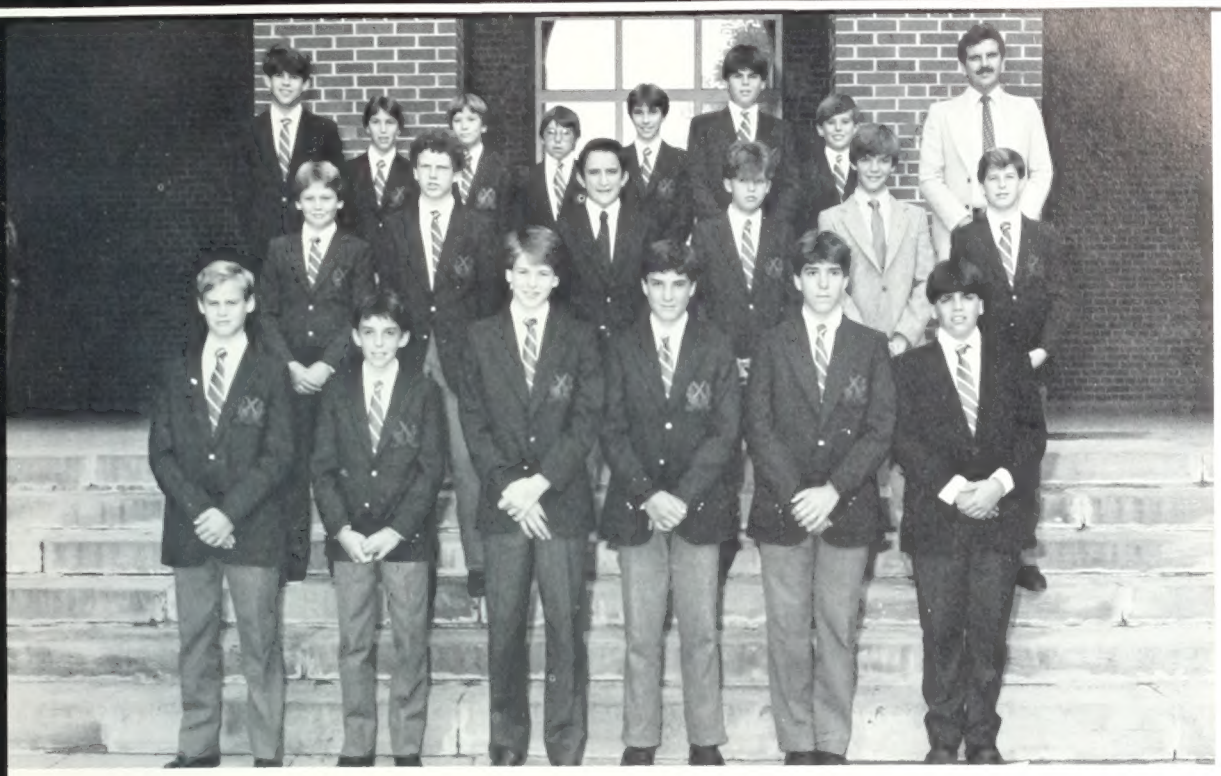

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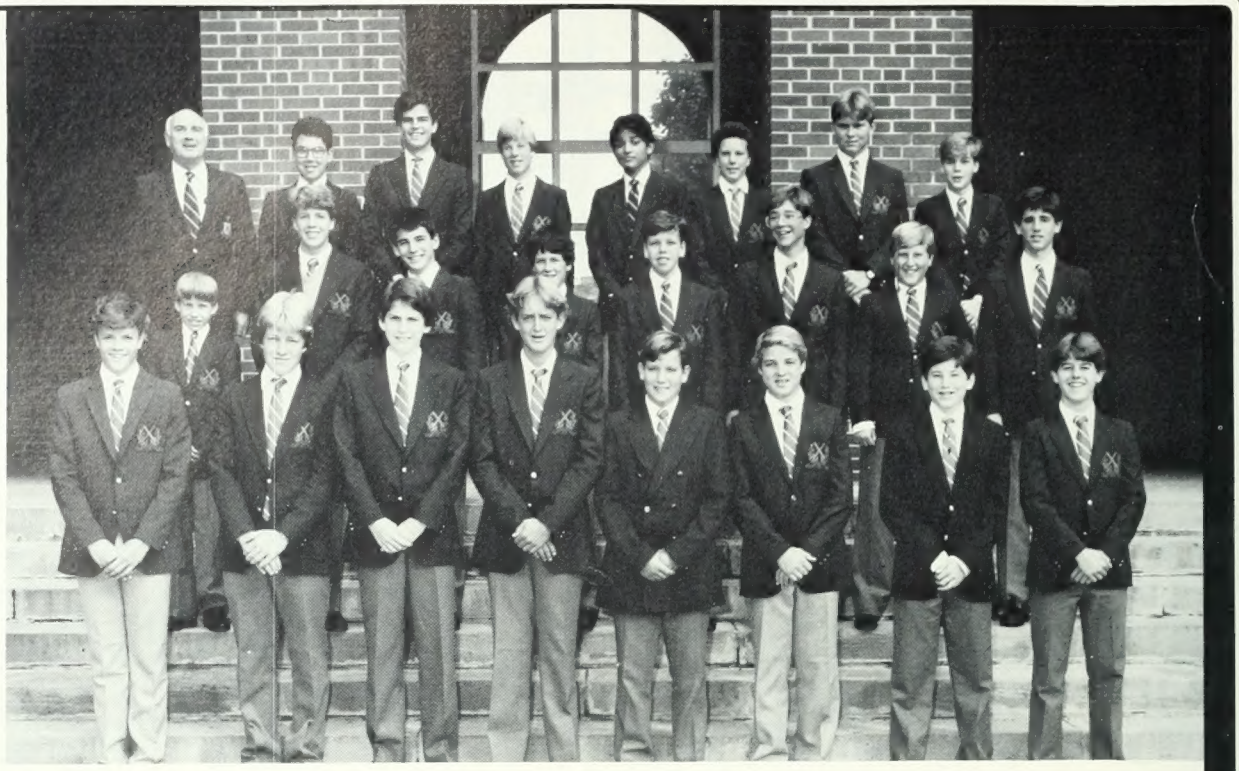

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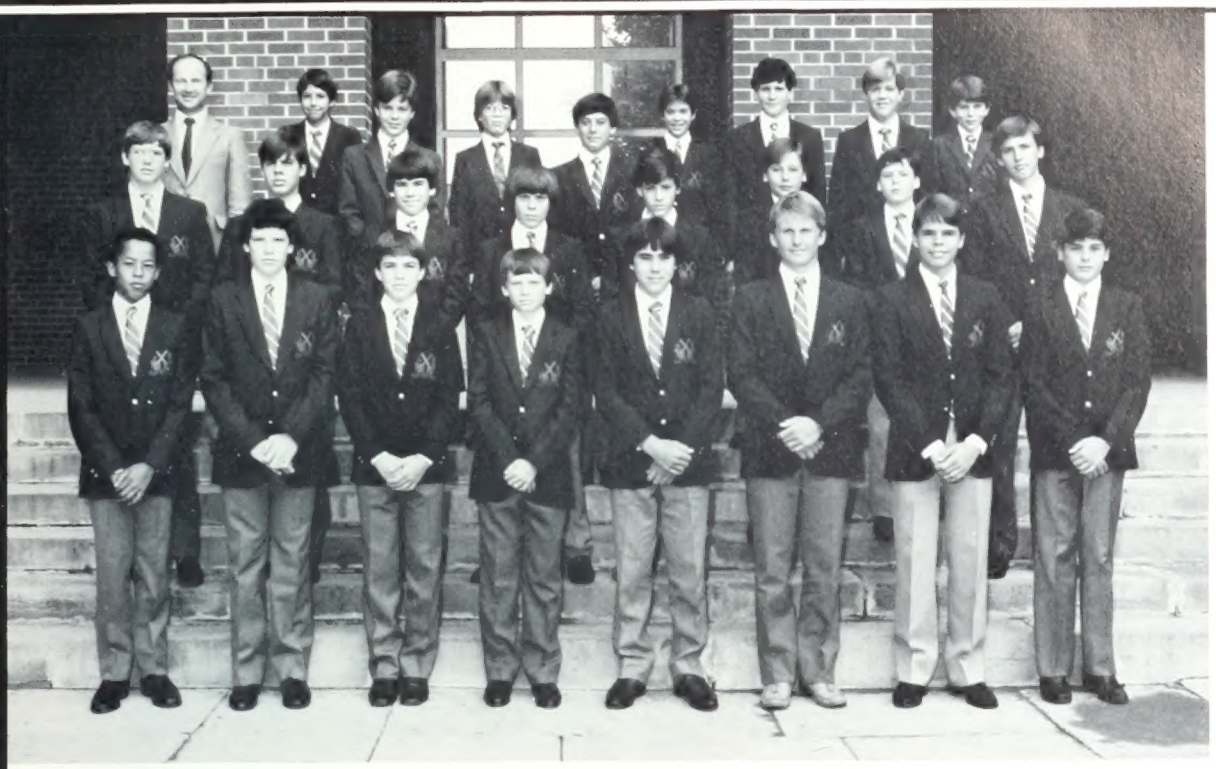

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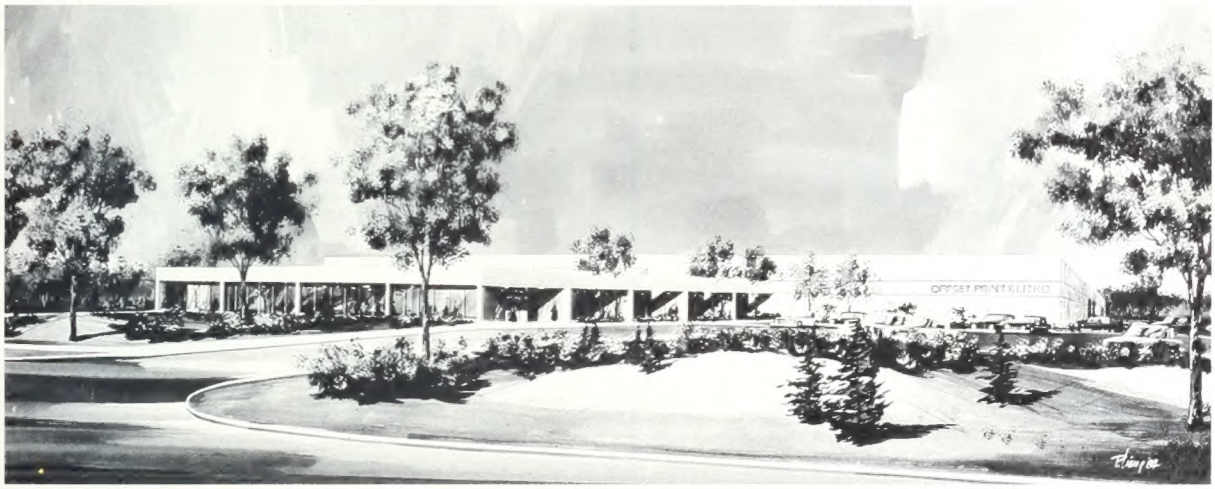

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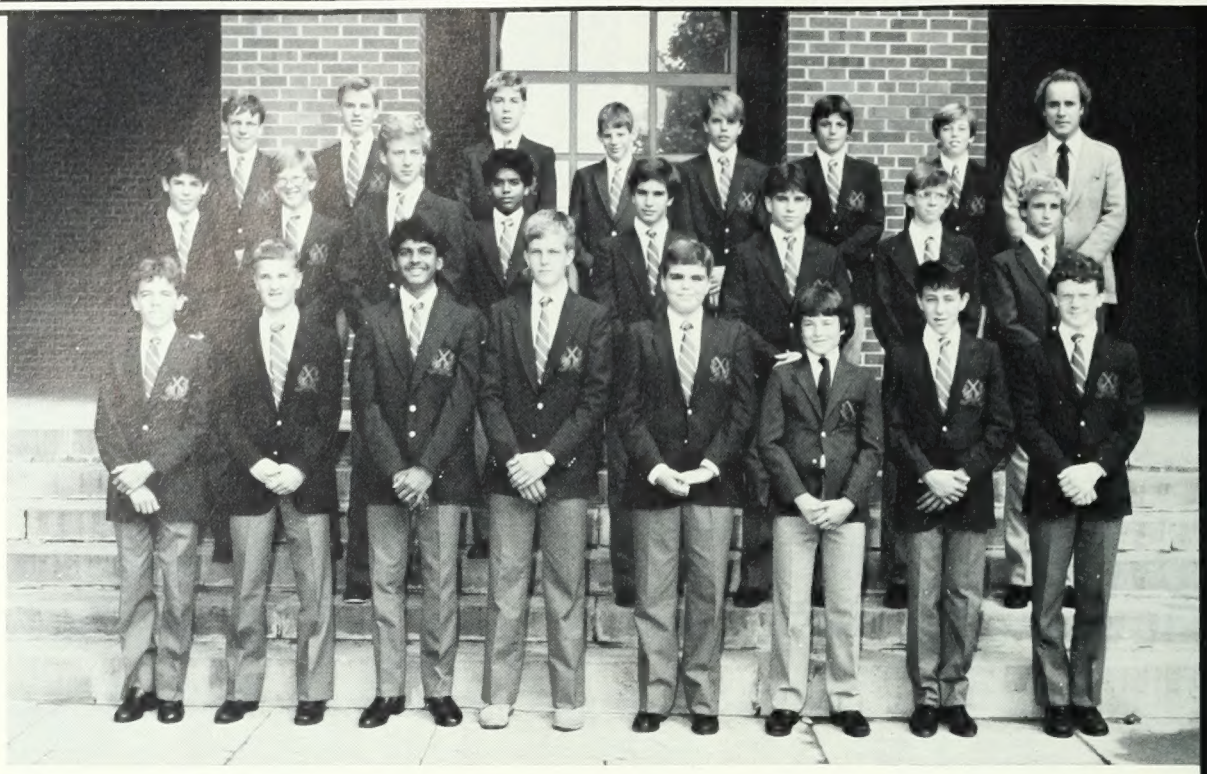

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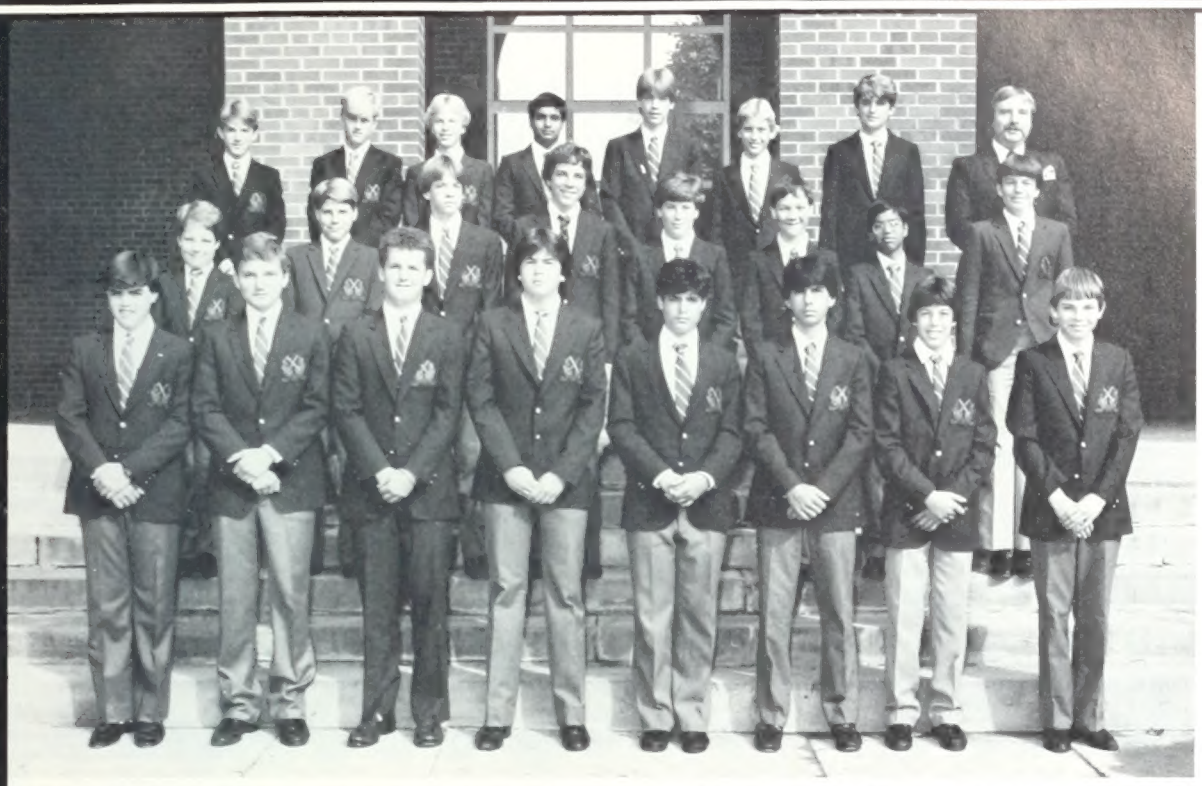

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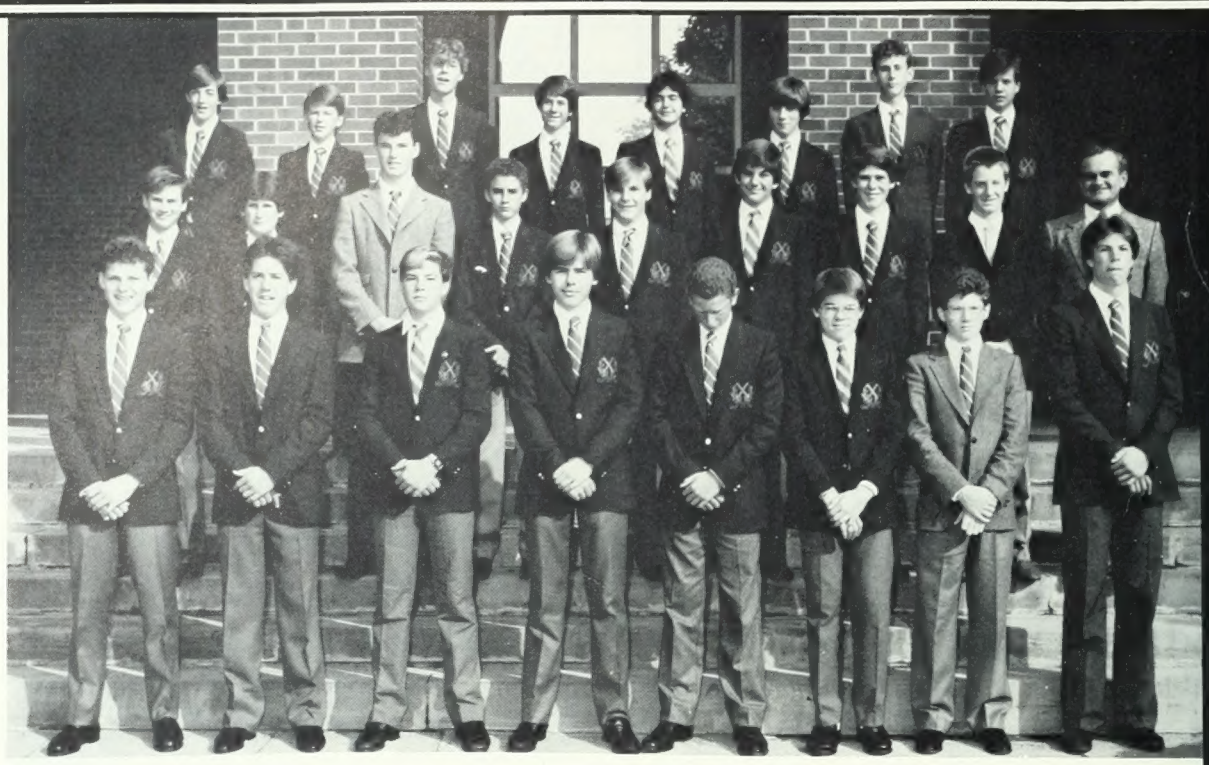

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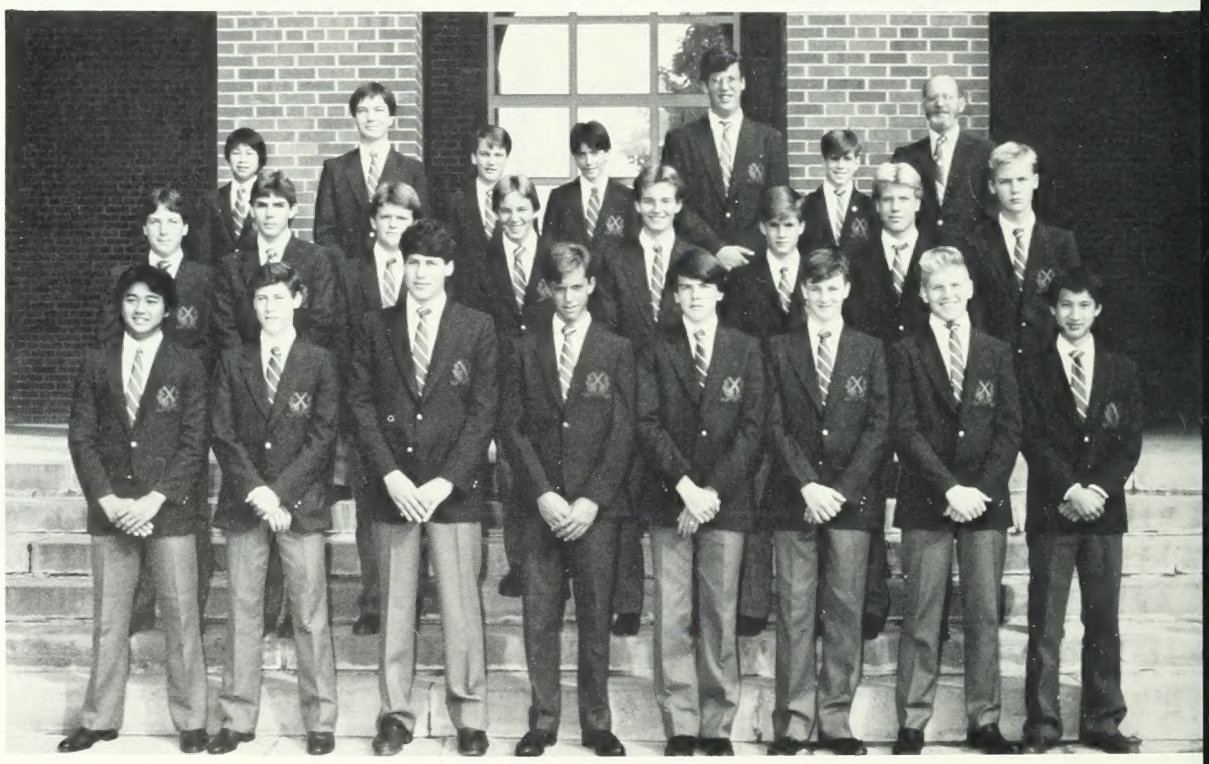

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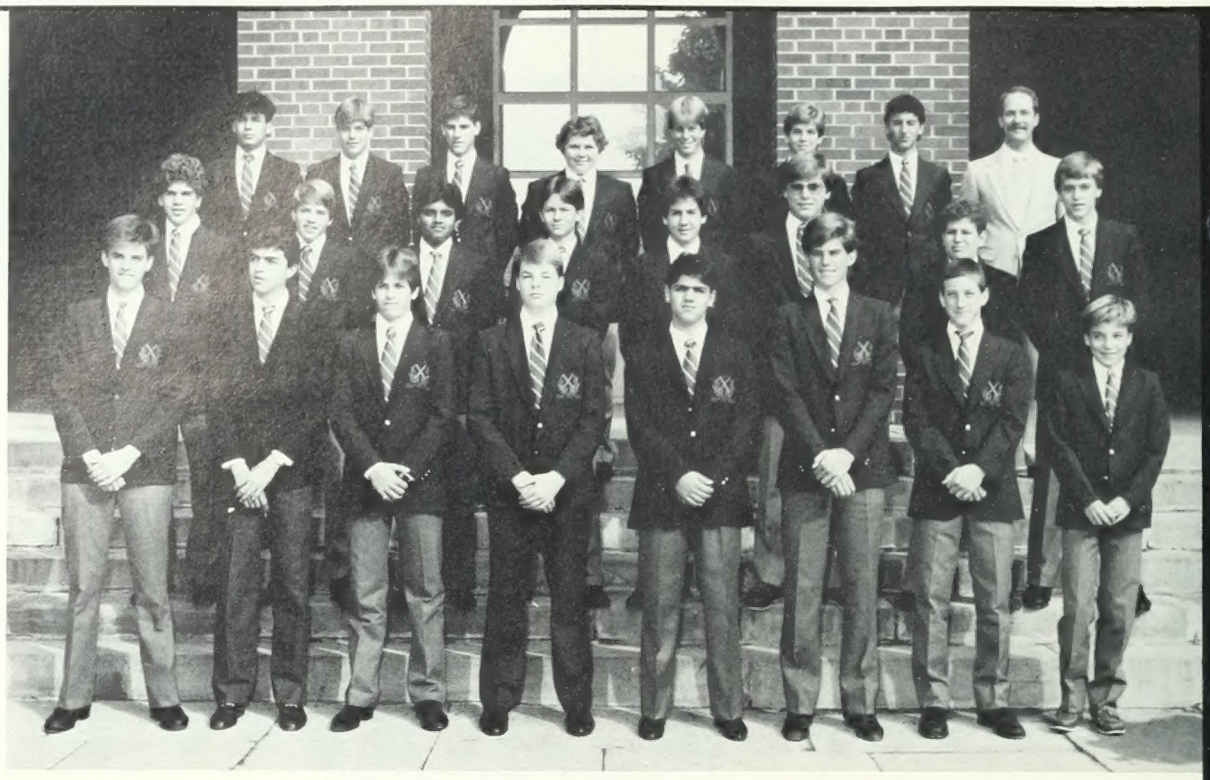

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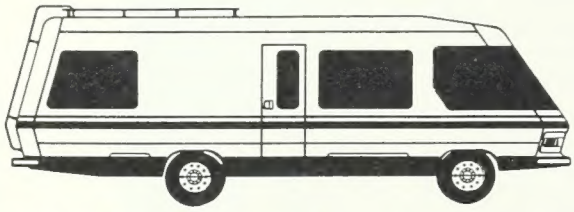

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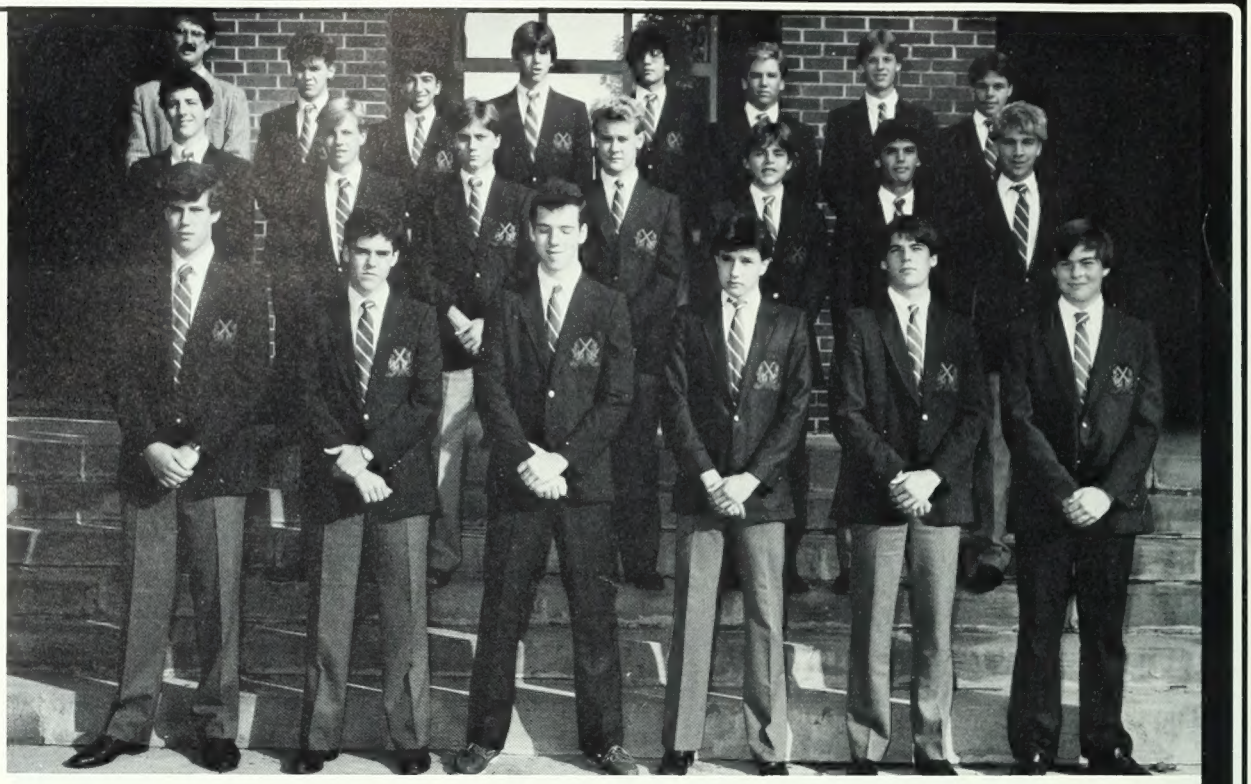

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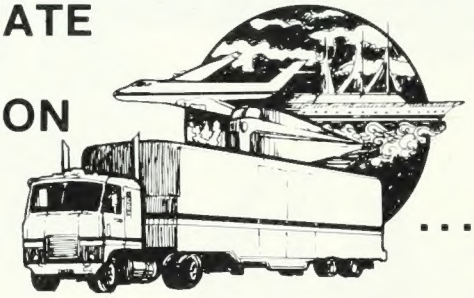

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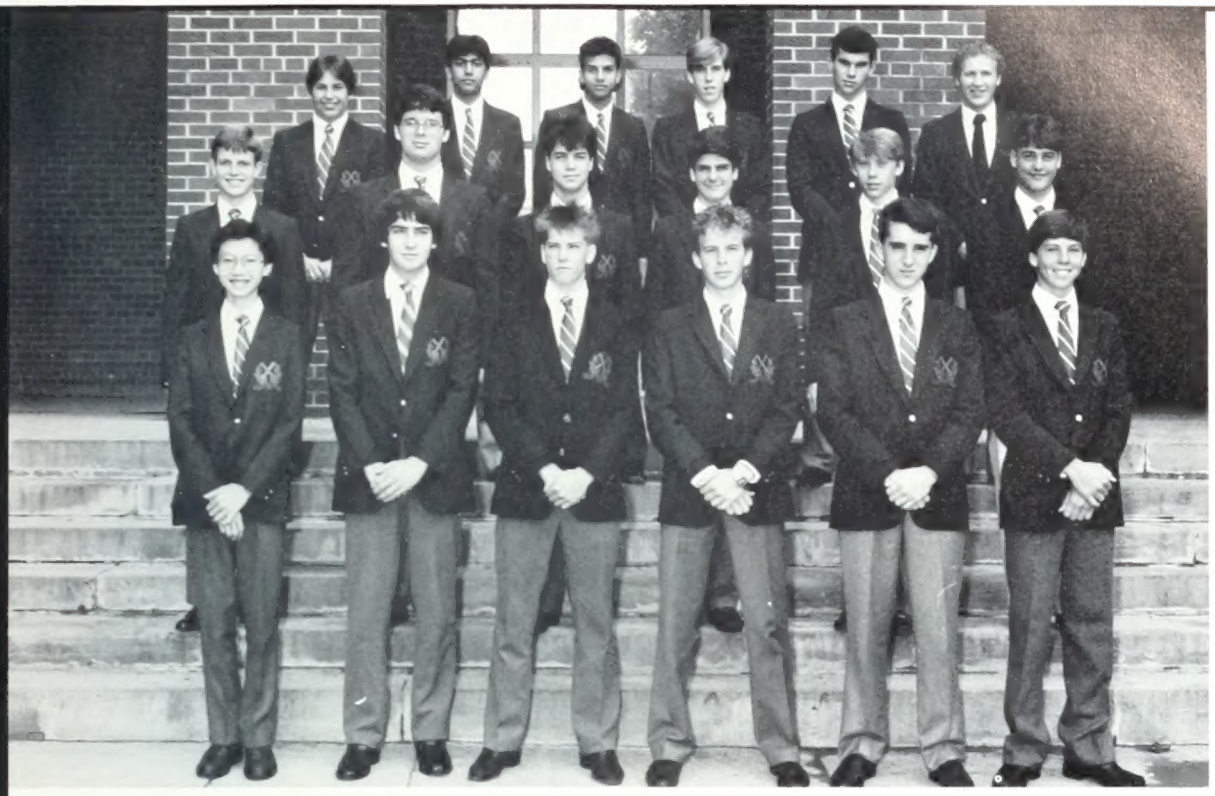

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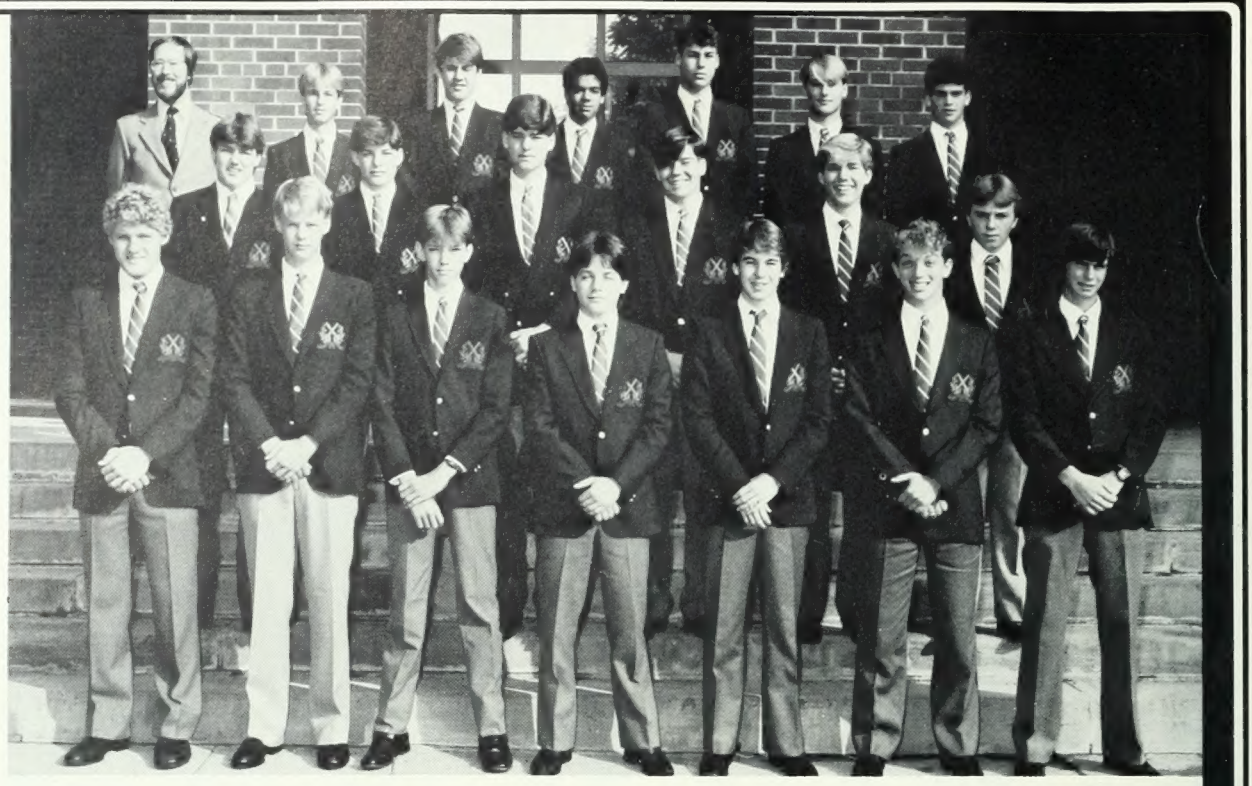

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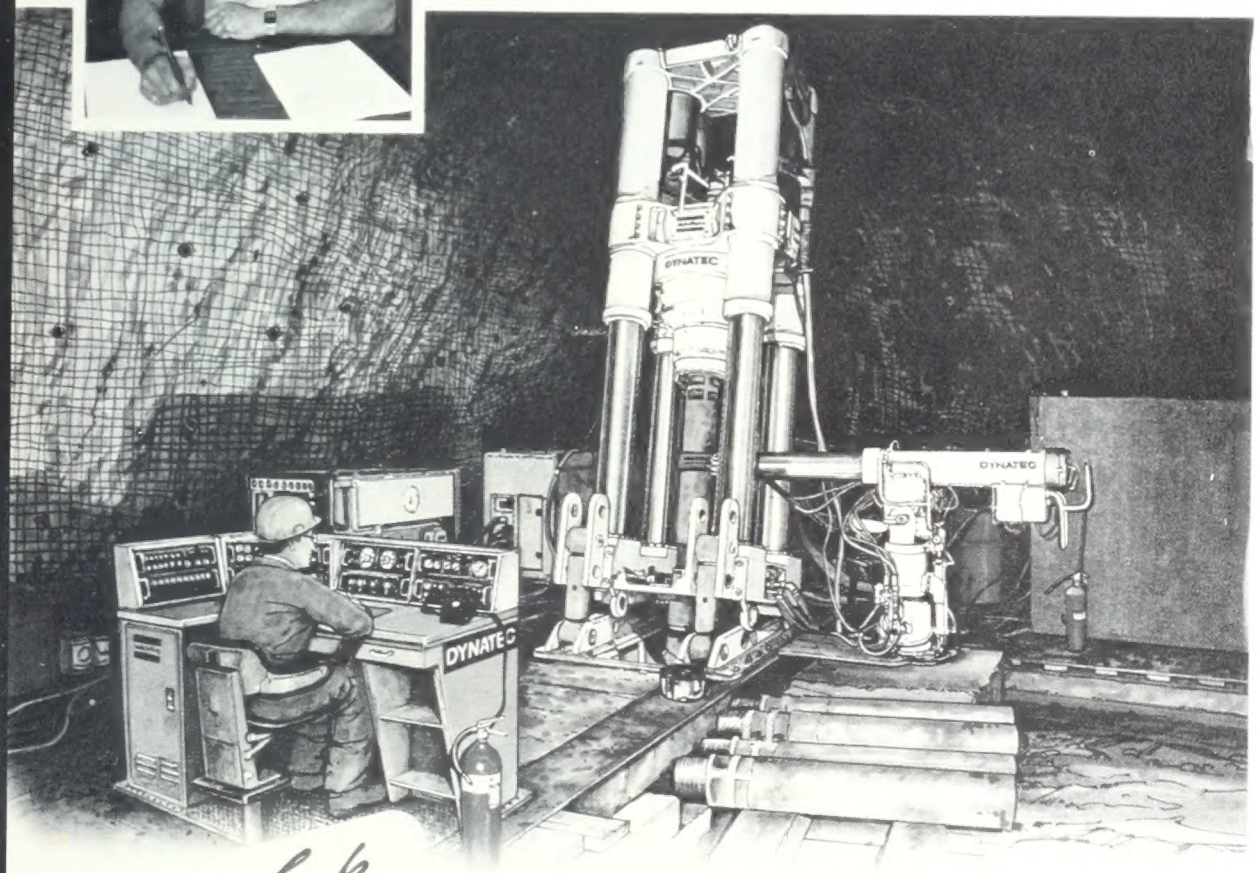

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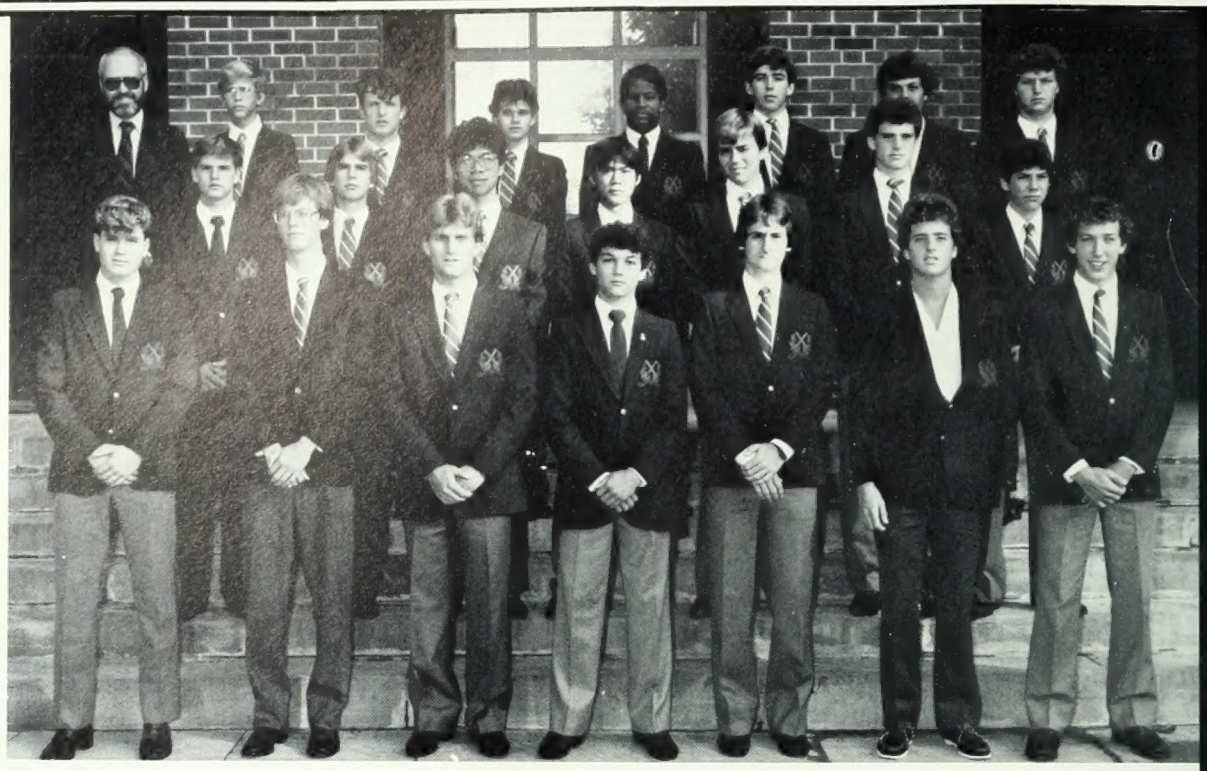

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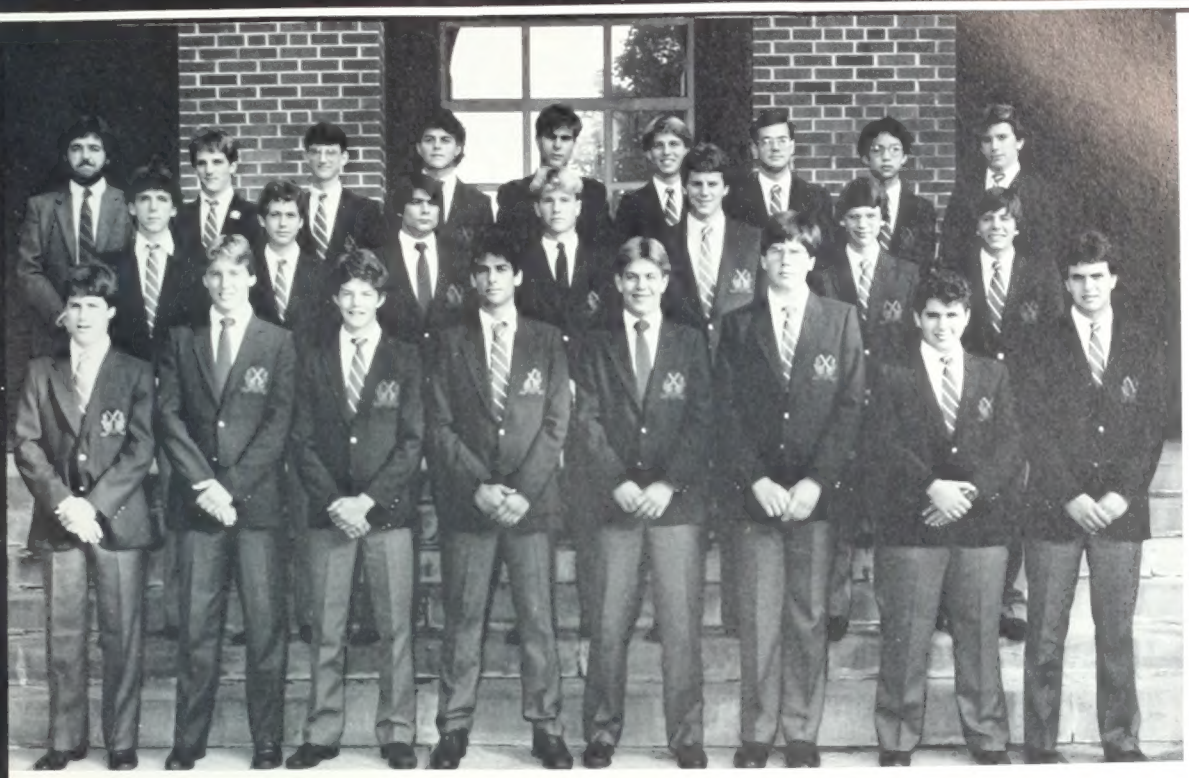

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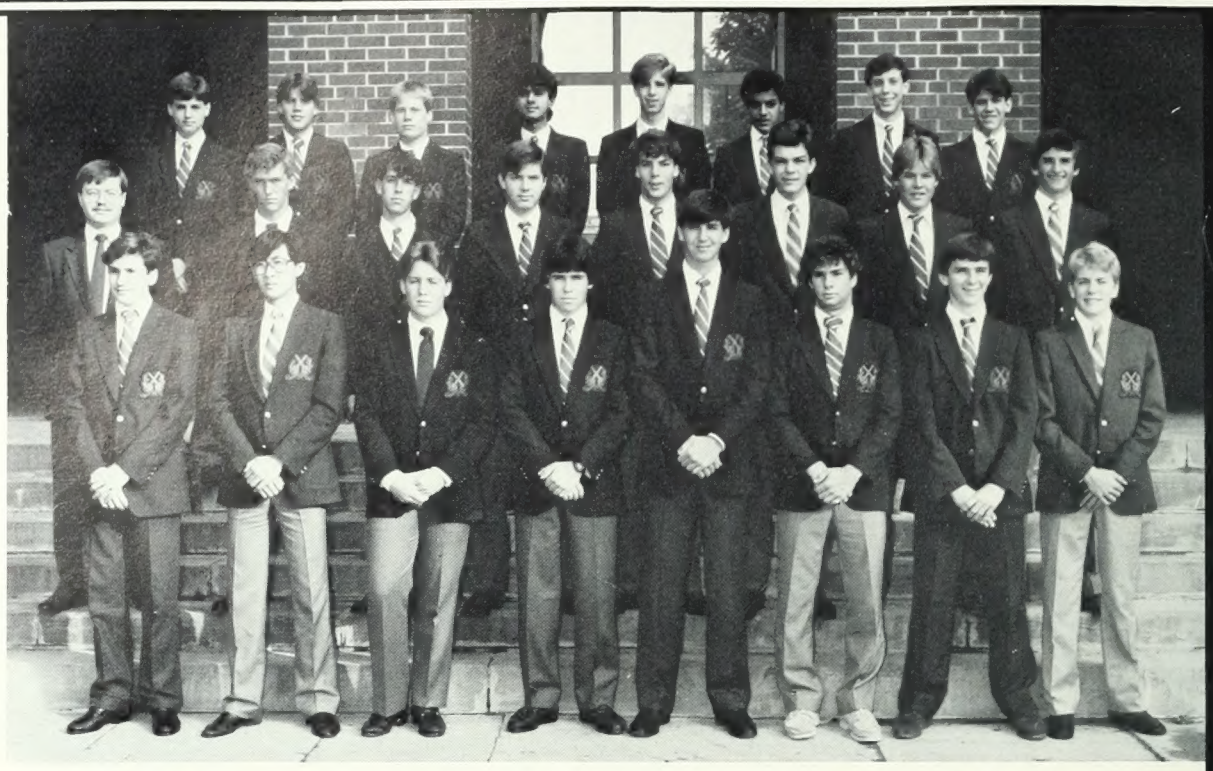

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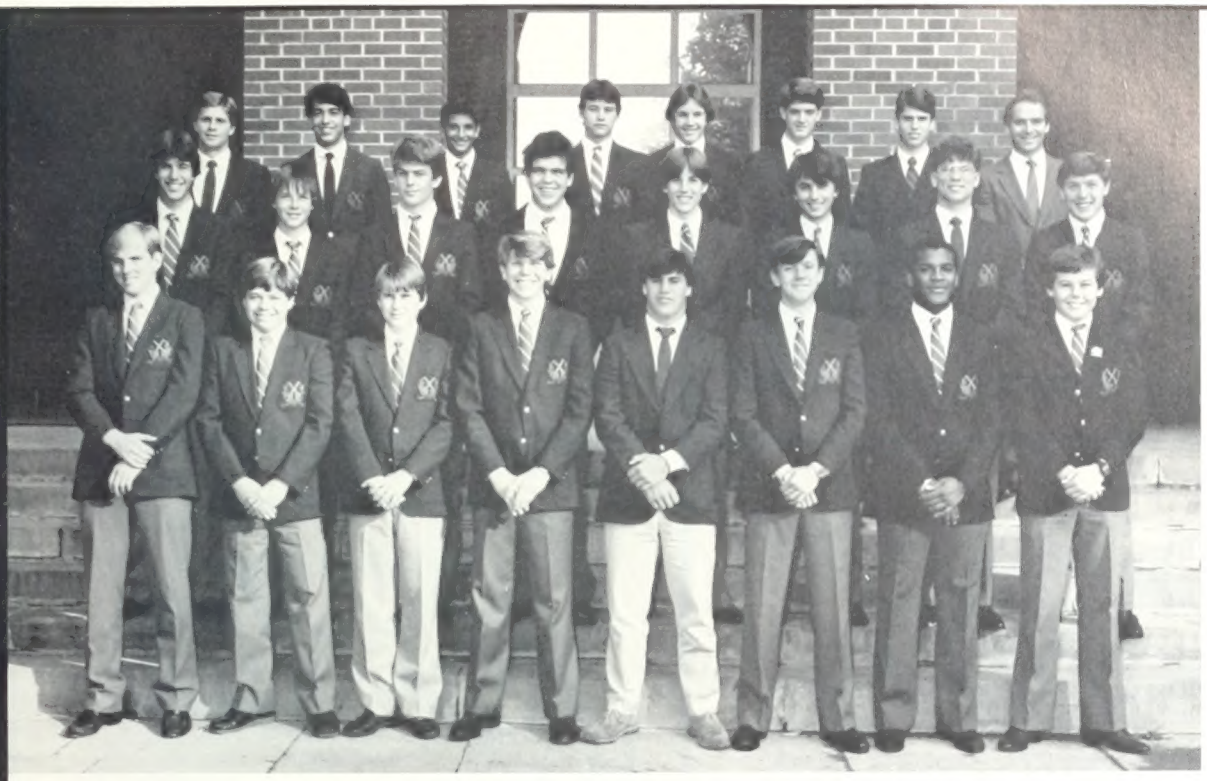

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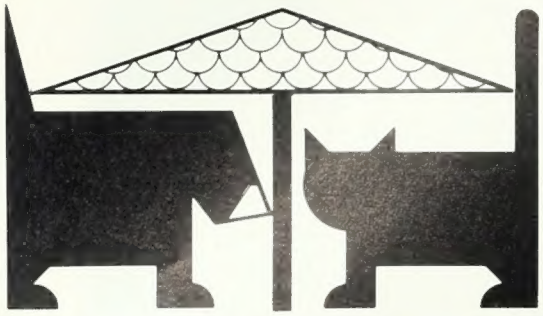

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